

The Virginia Beach Star

July 4, 1990 64th Year, No. 27

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

Two

per issue

Blackwater's Mill Dam Bridge Replaced

Stories By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The City of Virginia Beach is ready to proceed with the \$585,486 replacement of the Mill Dam Bridge on Blackwater Road.

City Council last week authorized the Public Works Department to acquire the needed rights-of-way and easements for the project at an estimated cost of \$13,850.

Without the replacement of the timber bridge, the legal weight limit on the structure would have to be reduced to a point that it will drastically affect the farming industry, school bus routes and fire department vehicles, according to the staff.

Council also authorized acquisition of 24 feet of additional right-of-way for Pungo Ferry Road which is included in the Master Street and Highway plan.

The staff reported that the Nature Conservancy has been purchasing property on either side of Pungo Ferry Road, and the acquisition is to protect the alignment of Pungo Ferry Road.

The Master Plan calls for a maximum 74-foot right-of-way for the proposed four-lane undivided highway. The city owns a 100-foot right-of-way through Conservancy property and a 50-foot right-of-way between the west boundary of the Conservancy's property and Blackwater Road. It is through this 50-foot right-of-way that the acquisition will be made. The estimated cost of the acquisition is \$271,548.

Little Neck Fire Station Site Set

City Council stuck with its plan to build the Little Neck Fire Station on a 1.6-acre site on Little Neck Road adjacent to the Kings Grant Baptist Church, despite continued opposition from some area residents.

The purchase of the site for \$107,000 was approved on second reading last week by a vote of 8-2 with Councilwoman Nancy Parker and Councilman John D. Moss dissenting.

After residents objected to the original site at Brill Field, Council explored alternatives before selecting the Little Neck Road site.

Residents near the new site stated their opposition last week, while others supported the council's action.

Lynnhaven Borough Councilman Albert Balko, who had requested the search for alternatives, was absent during last week's session.

City Seeks Money For Parks And Rec

Since a tight budget might be in store for Virginia Beach, the city is looking for revenue-producing ways to develop parks and recreation activities.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan asked the staff to look into the possibility of creating an authority, or similar agency, to develop golf courses and parks that would be revenue-producing, since the city may not have enough money to develop Red Wing Golf Course.

City Manager Aubrey V. Watts, Jr., said that the staff is working on addressing the problem.

School Sports Raise \$317,700 In '89-'90

Admissions to high school basketball, football, gymnastics, wrestling and soccer events generated \$317,700 during the past fiscal year.

City Council last week appropriated the funds for the School Athletic Enterprise Fund budget.



These children are fascinated by Freddie the Fire Truck at a presentation at an area mall.

"Don't Play With Fire"

Virginia Beach Fire Department Conducted 1,362 Fire Safety Programs This Year To Young Children; Number Of Cases Of Juveniles Setting Fires Is Declining

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

When a house catches fire, it's terrible. If a death occurs as a result of the fire, it's a tragedy. If it's learned that a child accidentally started the fire, it's heart-stopping.

In an effort to prevent needless child-related fires, the Virginia Beach Fire Department has conducted 1,362 fire safety programs this year to approximately 83,862 people. The programs are targeted to preschoolers, elementary school children and even junior high students.

In 1988-89, there were 60 cases of juvenile fire setters, according to Cappy Meredith, Fire Education Office supervisor. So far this year, there have only been 37 cases reported.

"It's working. The year before

"It's one of the biggest problems we have here in Virginia Beach; the child who plays with matches." — Cappy Meredith

last we mentioned 'don't play with fire,' but not as aggressively as this year," she said. "We're rated the number one fire education office in the state of Virginia and we're in the running nationally."

Meredith's programs, similar to the one to be held on Friday, July 20 at 10:30 a.m. at Bayside Library, are geared towards children ages four to seven. Meredith

said that children in this age group are worth trying to reach, especially since there have been cases where three-year-olds have set fires that killed themselves and others.

Meredith said most fires are set by children who see their parents' lighters and matches laying around and went to play with later. The children are fascinated by the flames and want to imitate their parents by using them.

"They don't understand the danger in it. We feel this is one more way to reinforce that," she said.

The fire education programs teach children not to play with matches; about home fire safety; the stop-drop-and-roll method; how to cool a burn; and survival skills, such as staying low to the floor to get out of a room; and

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Police Chaplain Training Program Is Expanding

Chaplains Patrol With Police Officers To Promote Community Relations

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

As an effort to maintain a safer city and improve community relations, the Virginia Beach Police Department is expanding its Police Chaplain Training Program.

For many years, the police department's few chaplains have been riding with police officers on routine patrols to promote communication between the community and the police department, according to Reverend D.R. Staton, the department's head chaplain and training program coordinator.

The programs, which were held last week at New Light Baptist Church, attracted an average of 16 to 20 interested clergy members. There are currently only four police chaplains.

"There's a need for more and we're making every effort to copy the successful progress of Daytona Beach, Fla.," Staton said.

Reverend Larry Edwards, Daytona

"I think it'll be a good thing. It'll offer an opportunity for police encounters to be receptive and warm." — Rev. Tom Murphy

Beach Police Department Community Relations Program coordinator, conducted the training. He organizes the efforts of more than 20 biracial clergy who volunteer their time to ride with police officers on routine calls as well as large disturbance calls.

Staton, who is in charge of training the chaplains, said he prepares them for the kinds of situations they may face if they become volunteers. The chaplains are sent to the Oceanfront to walk with police officers before they make a final decision as to whether they are interested.

"We're trying to bridge a gap," he said. "Wherever there's a need is basically where we'll be working."

Staton, a 14-year volunteer po-

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TRT's Handi-Ride Service May Become More Expensive

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The handi-ride (paratransit) service offered by Tidewater Regional Transit (TRT) is the most expensive it's been and will become more so with this year's passage, of federal legislation mandating paratransit transportation for the handicapped.

To the TRT, an expansion of the program would mean an additional \$800,000 in public funding, and, as TRT executive director James Echols recently told Virginia Beach City Council, the only available source is local funding. He said that considerable consternation has been expressed about the amount of money that will have to be provided for paratransit services. Providing these services may mean a reduction in other services, he said. The cost will be difficult to absorb.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley, president of the TRT Commission, said that the disabled community wants to use the paratransit service, which provides door-to-door transportation, but that such a service is very expensive to provide. At the same time, the disabled community

has campaigned successfully for the installation of lifts on all buses, ensuring that they will be accessible to the handicapped. TRT has planned to replace its fleet with 20 lift-equipped buses at a time. Henley noted that now somebody will have to decide who will be eligible to use paratransit services and who will be required to use the lift-equipped buses. She said that the option to reduce the bus services is not a good one. She said that it is not viable to reduce the bus routes any further.

During the last quarter of 1989, it cost \$38,797 per month for handi-rides to cover 30,583 miles in Virginia Beach, carrying 3,028 passengers. The passengers paid \$6,146, leaving a deficit of \$32,651, which is paid by TRT and the city.

During a Chesapeake City Council meeting recently, a spokesperson for a handi-ride user complained to Council that the rider had been denied transportation to Norfolk State University after she transferred there from Tidewater Community College. The speaker maintained that the rider was being

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Council Okays Gift Of Life Church On Seaboard Road

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The Gift of Life Church, which will be shaped like a cross and built of brick, now has a permit to go up on a 2.95-acre site on Seaboard Road, north of Princess Anne Road.

City Council last week by a vote of 8-2 granted the use permit to the church after residents registered some opposition to the project.

Council denied a conditional use permit on the site on March 16, 1988. Since then, said James Gary Jr., a nearby resident, some improvements have been made in the plan, but the project "still has many problems."

He said that the road is narrow and there is only one way in and out of Seaboard Road.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan, who voted against the permit, said that most people were not concerned about how churches look, but she wanted to see a picture of

how the completed structure would look.

"I want something that looks like the other churches in the neighborhood," she said. She also said that if council was willing to improve the road, she might go along.

Replied attorney Robert Cromwell: "We're not talking about putting a tavern on Seaboard Road, but a church." He said he never dreamed the church would meet the opposition it has met.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that it really bothered her to deny the application the last time. She said that she had a church next to her and it has been a very good neighbor, and that church is on a private road.

"I really don't think that this could be as objectionable as the neighbors think."

McClanan and Councilman John L. Perry voted against the application.

"It's Real Critical That We Have Blood"

American Red Cross Is Seeking Blood Donors; 12,367 People, Four Percent Of The City's Population, Gave Blood Last Year

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

He's given blood 72 times over the course of 20 years; a total of nine gallons.

At age 38, Robin Johnson (not his real name) has no intentions of stopping now.

"I started donating at Old Dominion University when I was a freshman. It was just the opportunity and something I had considered doing," said Johnson, who lives in South Lakes Apartments. "Basically I do it as a Christian action to help save others' lives."

At this time of year there are plenty of other lives that will depend on blood from people like Johnson. According to Robyn Klesath, American Red Cross public relations manager, blood is in very high demand during the summer months because of the high number of accidents which occur around holiday weekends.

"It's real critical that we have blood collected and on the shelves for those accidents," she said.

Klesath said she is worried, though, because there has been an increase in the demand for blood, but not an increase in donors. Only four percent of Virginia Beach's population is giving blood; approximately 12,367 people donated from July 1, 1989 to July 1, 1990.

"Every 12 seconds somebody somewhere needs blood. When you think, four out of 100 people are donating, that's a low number," she said.

Klesath said the most common type of blood donated by approximately 42 percent of the population, is type O. This blood, called the universal type, can be used in critical situations for anyone regardless of their blood type.

There are a total of eight blood types: O+, O-, A+, A-, B+, B-, AB+ and AB-. Which is the rarest of all the types. Thirty-eight percent of the population has type A+ blood.

"We see a lot of As coming in but we need all blood types coming



12,367 Virginia beach residents donated blood last year.

in throughout the year," said Klesath.

The most faithful blood donors, on an average, donate blood every 56 days. Johnson, a fire inspector with the Chesapeake Fire Department, has type A+ blood and gives four times a year; six times is the limit.

"We have some very loyal and dedicated donors that are right on the time clock," said Klesath. "We see a lot of older donors come back."

There are certain requirements one must fill before donating blood. Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds, and know that they are healthy. The Red Cross performs a health history and a mini-physical before taking blood.

Blood donors sit in lounge chairs similar to beach chairs, Klesath said, with an arm rest. It takes 10 to 12 minutes to take a pint of blood, which is the most that can be taken at one time.

When the donor is finished, he has the option to rest for a while in the canteen area where drinks, cookies and crackers are available.

"You need to replenish your body since you've given so much blood," Klesath said. "It all takes less than one hour."

"They're faithful because they know they're helping someone else. Giving blood is a personal thing." — Robyn Klesath

"I'm an easy giver. I don't have any problems giving blood. It's not a painful thing. I have veins that are made for giving blood," Johnson said.

Klesath said a main concern of people who are interested in donating blood is the risk of contracting AIDS from the needles or otherwise infected blood. Every needle, she said, is used once and then thrown away.

"The biggest concern is the thought of giving blood. There is no medical way you can contract AIDS through the donation of blood," she said.

Although the Red Cross can't test blood for AIDS yet, it does test each unit for the HIV antibody.

Johnson, a member of St. Nicholas Church in Kings Grant,

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The Virginia Beach Sun

Police Chaplains

Patrolling With Police At Beach

Although it's not a new program, the Virginia Beach Police Department's Chaplain Training Program has expanded. Soon, more and more members of the clergy will be accompanying police officers on Oceanfront patrols and other areas of the city.

Seeing a minister walking alongside a police officer may come as a shock to some people. Once the shock wears off, however, people will realize that the concept of the police chaplains is a good idea. The main purpose of the chaplains is to promote community relations between the public and the police department.

If an officer has to answer a call to break up a fight at the Oceanfront, or if he arrests someone for drinking in public, the chaplain will be there to explain to the arrestee why the officer is proceeding the way he is. The chaplains are also on call to deliver death notices to deceased families.

The presence of a chaplain in any police matter should calm a situation. Hopefully, when a troublemaker sees the white collar he will calm down, out of respect for the chaplain.

But then again, there are people who don't care what kind of uniform you have on; they treat everyone the same way, like dirt. This is where the volunteer job could become dangerous.

The chaplains aren't armed as the police officers are. In a violent situation, it might be best for the chaplains to lay low after an attempt to quell the situation fails.

In general, the program should prove to be a plus for the city. The chaplains are there to keep the peace, which is what this city needs more than anything. - K.L.D.

Playing With Matches

Kids Should Learn The Facts

One of the worst tragedies that could occur is the burning of a home. One may lose all of his personal belongings, such as furniture, clothes and pictures. But he may also lose his family.

Sometimes fires start on accident. Sometimes they are set on purpose. Many accidental fires begin as a result of a child playing with matches. Parents should teach their children at a very early age that playing with fire is a "no-no."

If the parents don't inform their children, however, there are other sources of education available.

The Virginia Beach Fire Department has an education office that presents programs to young children and teaches them about fire safety. They teach the children through books and toys, so a child can relate to the program. Believe it or not, a four-year-old child can digest and remember a lot of information.

Anyone who has a small child should consider taking their child to one of these presentations. The information that he learns could affect the rest of his life. There's no reason to lose a child, or even a house for that matter, if it can be prevented. - K.L.D.

Giving Blood

Helping Out Our Fellow Man

Many Virginia Beach residents give blood on a regular basis. But it's not nearly enough to fill the demand for all types of blood, especially during the summer.

Many people may be afraid to give blood. They are afraid of the pain, or the possibility of fainting or feeling weak. But some are also worried about contracting AIDS, which is almost impossible. Giving blood doesn't hurt. Donors may feel a sharp prick at first, but the whole process is over in a matter of minutes.

There are many people, who unfortunately are in accidents, who are left lying on the operating table waiting for blood. If just one more person had given blood that day, there may not be a wait. Those who don't give blood need to put their fears aside and think about the people who need it the most. It could be a member of your family or a neighbor.

Just imagine the feeling of knowing you made a difference. We were put on this earth to help each other and giving blood is a step in the right direction. - K.L.D.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- ✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- ✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- ✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.
✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 217, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the sender's name, address and phone number. News deadlines are Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addressees within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.85, two years, \$22.50; Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.85, two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.85, two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.



The fire truck helps young child learn about fire safety.

Fire Safety

Continued from page 1

not to hide if a fire breaks out.

Because the program at the library is part of the library's 1990 Summer Reading Club, the fire safety program will have a story-telling theme. The program's content will include a story entitled *Benjamin Rabbit and the Fire Chief*, from a book designed to teach children that playing with fire is dangerous. The book also touches on peer pressure.

"It goes along with a lot of risk taking with children at that age," Meredith said.

Many fires are set during the summer, she said, because school is out, the children are bored, they may not be supervised as well as they were in school and their curiosity is at an all-time high.

"It's one of the biggest problems we have here in Virginia Beach; the child who plays with matches," she said. "It could be a cry for help, a behavioral problem or peer pressure."

The Fire Department also brings Freddie the Fire Truck to the library for the children's enjoyment and education. The engine company's station 2 will be there with firefighters' gear so children can dress up as firemen, thus familiarizing them with a firefighter's appearance.

"Children are sometimes frightened of a firefighter. They can see them up close and see that they are really a friend," Meredith said.

Meredith said the fire safety programs have definitely had an effect on the children. She receives many calls from parents whose children have brought the information home and taught their parents a few things of which even they were unaware of.

"They're (the children) like little sponges. It definitely sinks in. They take it home," she said. "The most important thing is that we take a pro-active approach to this problem."

Oceanfront Area News

Jet Ski Tour This Weekend

The 1990 International Jet Ski Boating Association's (IJSBA) National Jet Ski Tour will be held along the boardwalk on July 7 and 8 beginning at 10 a.m. at 16th Street and the oceanfront.

Jet Ski competitors will race for points and prize money on a buoy-lined closed course and will perform stylish "water gymnastic" freestyle routines as part of the event.

Round 5, the Budweiser Atlantic Jet Ski Nationals, presented by Virginia Beach Jet Ski and the Tidewater Personal Watercraft club, is the first IJSBA National Tour event ever to be held in Virginia. Riders from all over the nation will vie for a share of the \$12,500 cash purse, and for points counting towards one of eight National Championship titles to be awarded at the Mobay's National Jet Ski Finals in Chicago on July 28 and 29.

Top competitors to be featured at the Budweiser Atlantic Jet Ski Nationals in Virginia Beach include "Jammin'" Jeff Jacobs, of El Cajon, Calif., the reigning three-time Pro Men World Champion; Charlie

Williamson, of Long Beach, Calif., the reigning two-time Pro X-2 World Champion; and trying for her second Pro Women World Championship title is Christy Carlson, from Spring Valley, Calif.

All eight Jet Ski watercraft race events are being televised on prime-time as one-half hour segments on ESPN.

Formed in 1982, the IJSBA is more than halfway through its ninth season of sanctioned watercraft competition. Participation at IJSBA Tour events has increased by 53 percent during the past two years. With a total active membership of over 10,000, the IJSBA is one of the largest recreation associations in the country.

The Budweiser Atlantic Jet Ski Nationals, presented by Virginia Beach Jet Ski and the Tidewater Personal Watercraft Club, will feature competition in three separate events: closed course, slalom and freestyle. There is no admission charge for spectators and the public is welcome.

Wine Festival At Pavilion

The wines of Virginia's Blue Ridge region will come to the Virginia Beach Pavilion on July 14 and 15. Twelve of the state's premium wineries, located in the Monticello and Montpelier wine-growing regions of Central Virginia, will present their best products for tasting and sale.

Wine festivals in Virginia have become the easiest way for people to find out about this rapidly growing industry. Each winery offers its full line of wines for tasting, and often the winemaker will be present to answer questions about the ins and outs of winemaking in Virginia. It is expected that at least 50 different wines will be poured at the two-day affair. Very few of these wines are available on a regular basis in the Hampton Roads area.

The festival nature of the event is enhanced by continuous live music, a wide range of foods and other wine-related exhibits. Wine tasting seminars and educational presentations will provide those new to Virginia's wines with background to make the festival an easy way to learn about wine.

The Tidewater Virginia Wine Festival may be the only festival in the state to focus on the wineries from a unique region of the Commonwealth, and this year will be the very first to offer evening hours. On Saturday the festival will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on Sunday the hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate. Ticket information is available at the Pavilion box office or by calling 428-8000. For other information call 804-353-8699.

Saltwater Aquarium Program Set

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will teach visitors how to set up a saltwater aquarium on Tuesday, July 17 from 7 until 9 p.m.

The museum's live-exhibit staff will explain how to keep fish in a

home aquarium.

The program is recommended for ages 12 and up and the fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Registration deadline is July 10.

For more information call 425-3476.

Marine Science Program Set

The Oceanfront Library will host a marine science program, "Dangerous Marine Animals," on Tuesday, July 17 at 3 p.m.

Registration for the program be-

gins July 1. The program is designed for children ages six and up.

Call 437-4821 for more information.

Letters To The Editor

Common Cause Says No To Allowing City Employees Serve On City Council

Editor:

The Virginia Beach City Council's decision to allow two city employees, both police officers, to retain their jobs while serving on the City Council may further erode public confidence in the political process.

Common Cause of Virginia, and its more than 200 members in the Virginia Beach area, urges the Virginia Beach City Council to act immediately and adopt an ordinance and a charter amendment precluding individuals from working as city employees while serving on the City Council.

The right of Virginia Beach residents, as citizens, to elect the people who will serve as City Council members is an inalienable right under our State and Federal Constitutions; and why a person votes for a particular individual is up to that voter. But elected officials are to serve the public and exercise independent judgement.

As stated in the Virginia State and Local Conflict of Interests Act, "... citizens are entitled to be assured that the judgement of public officer (sic) and employees will not be compromised or affected by inappropriate conflicts."

In recent years, many needed policy reforms have been established by federal, state and local legislative bodies to raise the level of ethics, particularly regarding conflicts of interest, required of public officers and employees. The Virginia Beach policy banning city employees from holding public office was one such policy.

Councilman Harold Heischouer has pointed out that a person cannot be a boss and an employee at the same time. The City of Richmond had to deal with exactly that problem when former Richmond Mayor Roy West continued to serve as the principal of a Richmond junior high school at the same time that he served as mayor.

The boss/employee conflict is only one aspect of the potential conflicts of interest faced by public employees serving as public officers, however. Therefore, the Council's solution of reassigning Capt. James Brazier and Sgt. Paul Lantagne, moving them out of the chain of command, addresses only part of the problem.

Another important aspect of a city council member's work is the allocation of public moneys, by passing the city budget. Two of 11 Virginia Beach City Council members will now also be public employees, as members of the police force.

Can a police officer serving as a public official overcome his or her bias in favor of increased money for the police department and public safety programs? Can a teacher, toward education programs? Can any public employee, when his or her continued employment by the municipal government is at stake? Can he serve the public interest?

A probable outcome of allowing individuals to continue working as public employees, while serving as public officials, will be increased taxes as public officials/employees seek to protect their departments. Increased taxes, in turn, will further discourage an already cynical public. That can only erode the democratic process.

The best solution for resolving all the potential conflicts inherent in the public official/employee situation is to prevent the situation from arising. The Virginia Beach City Council should adopt an ordinance and a charter amendment precluding individuals from working as city employees while serving on City Council.

Common Cause of Virginia encourages passage of strong legislation for reducing the potential for conflicts of interest in public service and establishing high ethical standards for public servants. Common Cause has over 220,000 members nationally, more than 8,000 of whom live in Virginia.

Eric Gretenhart
Common Cause of Virginia,

Oceanfront Area News

Sheaks Featured At VBCA

Virginia artist and professor Barclay Sheaks will give an illustrated talk on Tuesday, July 10 at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

The talk, which is free and open to the public, is held in conjunction with the *At Water's Edge* exhibition on view at the center, and will focus on different ways artists can approach painting the sea.

With a long and distinguished career as both an artist and educator in Virginia, Sheaks will not only share his perspective on painting the water, but will also provide the audience with an overview of marine painting history through works of Winslow Homer, Reginald Marsh and through other master works on view at the Center.

A Virginia Commonwealth University graduate, Sheaks began his prolific artistic career more than

three decades ago. He has since produced hundreds of works, received numerous awards and commissions and has works displayed in both museum and corporate collections nationwide.

In addition to founding the nearly 20-year-old art department at Virginia Wesleyan College, Sheaks has served as a traveling artist in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, affiliate program in Richmond, authored books, and most recently, hosted a national television series, titled *Acrylic Painting with Barclay Sheaks*.

Located at 200 Park Avenue, the Center for the Arts is across from the Pavilion and the new tourist information center, at the foot of west-bound Route 44. For further information regarding the lecture, call the center at 425-0000.

Water Safety Day At Museum

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia will hold a Water Safety Day 1990 on Wednesday, July 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Life-Saving Museum, 24th Street and Oceanfront on the beach.

- ✓ Demonstrations will include: Virginia Beach Lifesaving Service - guards will demonstrate lifesaving techniques in the surf.
- ✓ Volunteer surf rescue team, Ocean Park Rescue - rescuers will demonstrate lifesaving techniques using their inflatable rescue boat, "The Zodiac."
- ✓ USCG Air-Sea Rescue, USCG Station, Elizabeth City,

N.C., and USCG Station Portsmouth - the first demonstration will simulate the medical evacuation of an injured person by helicopter from a vessel.

The next demonstration will simulate the retrieval of a person in the water after his boat has apparently caught fire and he has jumped overboard. The helicopter will hover over the person in the water while the rescuer jumps in the water and performs the rescue.

The above programs are free and open to the public.

For more information contact Ann Dearman at 422-1587.

Trip To False Cape Park Set

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will sponsor a trip to False Cape State Park on Wednesday, July 11 from 8:45 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"Formation of False Cape" is the trip's theme. Participants will meet

at Little Island City Park where transportation will be provided.

The trip's cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Registration deadline is July 4.

For more information call 425-3476.

Dolphin Program At Oceanfront

"Jungle in the Ocean" will be the theme of the Lynnhaven Dive Center program, featuring video footage

The Oceanfront Library will hold registration on July 5 for a dolphin program to be presented on Thursday, July 26 at 7 p.m.

of dolphins and whales taken off live coast.

The program is part of the Library's "Explore Your Library" 1990 Summer Reading Club, designed for children ages 10 and up. Call 437-4821 for more information.

Viewpoint

Don't Believe Laborfest Rumors

Rumor... innuendo... hearsay... conjecture. They may seem innocent enough... just passing on what is said to you to another person. But, in difficult and sensitive times like these, rumors can feed fear, apprehension and anxiety. And, what's worse... they may not even be true.

I watched it happen last week and it really disturbed me. In fact, I've spent the better part of my days for the past few months responding to rumors regarding Labor Day 1990. Last week I saw full media attention given to a small poster found on a telephone pole in Newark, N.J. Granted, the words on this 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper were very disturbing and threatening. So much so, that when the city first heard of it, we asked federal agencies to investigate, just in case. Our police department contacted law enforcement agencies up and down the East Coast, searching for evidence of this handbill. What we found were three posters within 100 feet of each other in Newark. We had reason to suspect a hoax.

This word-processed handbill, and its wording and references, just did not

I am appealing to everyone to think twice... no, think many times... before repeating anything you've heard about Laborfest, its visitors, or anything associated with either.

fit the style of the radical organization it mentioned. Since most members disbanded years ago, it was impossible to find a source to take responsibility. We may never discover who's responsible, but we haven't stopped trying. Our highest priority continues to be safety. The welfare of our residing.

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The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberndorf

The VBEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

Roots Of Performance Accountability

In the new age of performance accountability, we are searching for data that will truly tell us what, and how much, American children are learning.

My reading led me to accounts of the first attempts to measure the performance of public schools and their students. Samuel Gridley Howe, one of Horace Mann's friends, seems to have come up with the first use of standardized tests in the United States. In 1844, Howe was elected to the Boston School Committee and, according to David Tyack, in *The One Best System: A History of American Urban Education* "Howe decided to revolutionize the collection of data as an argument for what he called 'radical reform.'" Accordingly, he and his colleagues on the subcommittee devised a uniform written test for the top class in each of the grammar schools - a single standard by which to judge and compare the output of each school, "positive information in black and white," to replace the intuitive and often, superficial written evaluations of oral examinations.

Howe published scandalous results. "Out of 57,873 possible answers, students answered only 17,216 correctly and accumulated 35,947 errors in

As we begin the last decade of the twentieth century, the whole country is rife with performance accountability through the measurement of the outputs of education.

punctuation in the process." Howe charged that the Boston school system, "is wrong in the principle of its organization, inefficient in its operation, and productive of little good, in comparison with its expense." Sounds a little like former Education Secretary William Bennett to me.

Another performance accountability advocate was Samuel King. King, an Easterner who migrated to Portland, Ore., developed a uniform curriculum

Please see VBEA, page 8

Oceanfront News

Cricket On The Hearth Show Set

The Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show will be held on July 13, 14 and 15 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Sponsored by Perceptor Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the cost for adults is \$2; senior citizens, \$1, and children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Proceeds will go towards ED-

MARC, a home health services organization for seriously ill or dying children; the Virginia State Trooper Teddy program, wherein children involved in state highway traffic accidents are comforted by teddy bears; and the Seeing Eye Foundation, which trains dogs for the blind.

For more information call 424-6311.

A.R.E. Announces Week's Lectures

The Association for Research and Enlightenment has announced its schedule of free lectures for the week of July 8 to 14.

Sunday, July 8 - *Reincarnation*, by Walene James at 3 p.m.

Monday, July 9 - *Dreams*, by Paul Stephens at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10 - *Peace*, by Ellen Cayce at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11 - *Scripture*, by Nell Clairmonte at 3 p.m.

Thursday, July 12 - *Reincarnation*, by Kathleen Samuel at 3 p.m.
Friday, July 13 - *Healing*, by Donna Abdenour at 3 p.m.
Saturday, July 14 - *Astrology*, by Beverly George at 3 p.m.

The A.R.E. Visitor Center is located on 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

For more information call 428-3588.

Bayside Area News

Frog Program At Bayside Library

The Bayside Library will hold a storytime program about jungle animals on Wednesday, July 25 at 7 p.m.

The program is for children four to 10 years old. "Jungle Animal Storytime" is being presented as

part of the "Explore Your Library" 1990 Summer Reading Club. Seating is limited. Registration begins July 14.

Call 460-7518 for more information.

Storytime Program At Bayside

The Bayside Library will hold a program about frogs on Monday, July 30 at 7 p.m.

Children ages seven to 10 are invited. Children will learn about frogs through films, storytelling

and crafts. The program will promote reading and encourage parents to get their children involved with the library.

Registration begins July 4th. Call 460-7518 for more information.

Kempsville News

Kempsville AARP Holds Meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons, Kempsville Chapter 4212, will meet on Wednesday, July 11 at 10 a.m. at the Kempsville Recreation Center on Mammoth Lane.

Clem Jacobs will speak on the problems of illiteracy.

A picnic will follow the meet-

ing. Members are asked to bring finger-foods. Beverages will be provided.

Members are asked to bring useful household articles and clothing for the Samaritan House.

New members are welcome. For more information call 474-9277.

Lynnhaven Area News

Storytime At Windsor Woods

Windsor Woods Library will hold a storytime program for children ages three to seven on Friday, July 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for the program be-

gins on July 9 and will continue until the program is full. Participation is limited to 30. Participants will explore jungles through stories and picture books.

General News

Virginia Wesleyan College Hosts Science Workshop

Virginia Wesleyan College this summer will offer a three-credit-hour space science workshop jointly with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Langley Research Center.

The course, "Teaching Aeronautical and Aerospace Concepts in the Elementary Math and Science Curriculum," will run from July 9 to 21 and requires no previous back-

ground in space science.

Robert L. Smith, a NASA educational specialist and an assistant professor at Oklahoma State University, will teach the course, which will explore such topics as history and principles of flight (manned and unmanned); rockets and rocketing; planetary exploration and the spinoffs and benefits from the space program.

For teachers who come from

outside the local area, on-campus housing and dining facilities are available. For information on the

cost of the workshop and registration procedures, call the VWC Adult Studies Office at 455-3263.

ROWS Hold Meeting

The Retired Officers Wives Society of Tidewater will hold a luncheon Thursday, July 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the Omni Hotel, Virginia Beach. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. JoAnn Clegg, columnist for the Virginia Beach Beacon, will be the guest speaker.

Reservations must be made by Monday, July 9. Call 464-1868 or 464-1623 to reserve a seat.

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General News

Beach Students' ITBS And TAP Test Scores Improve

Virginia Beach fourth, eighth and 11th graders outperformed their counterparts nationally on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills (ITBS) and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP).

Eighth grade composite scores for Virginia Beach registered gains over last year, while 11th grade scores remained essentially the same. Fourth grade scores dipped by one percentile point. The ITBS and the TAP are standardized tests which are administered nationally. All public schools in Virginia are required to administer these tests at grades four, eight and eleven.

The eighth graders' overall performance on the ITBS improved by three percentile points. They scored at the 63rd percentile nationally this spring; last year's eighth graders scored at the 60th percentile. The greatest increases occurred in language arts, up seven percentile points, and in mathematics, up four points.

Students' scores in reading vocabulary, reading comprehension, social studies and science each increased by two percentile points. Scores in work study remained the same. Eighth grade subject-area scores ranged from the 55th to the 68th percentiles.

The 11th grade students' composite national ranking remained at the 62nd percentile. Students scored a percentile point better over last year's results in mathematics, written expression and social studies. Other areas were unchanged. Eleventh grade subject-area scores ranged from the 60th to the 69th percentiles.

Fourth graders this year made slight advances in the ITBS areas in language arts and mathematics, but dipped by one or two percentile

points in reading vocabulary, reading comprehension and work study over their peers' performances last year. At the 62nd percentile, they

Boys Clubs Provide Free Meals

The Boys Clubs of Norfolk and Virginia Beach are participating in a summer food service program.

Meals will be provided to all children without charge.

Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all children, regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap. There is expected to be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Meals will be served at the Colonial Avenue Boys Club, 2607

Colonial Avenue, Norfolk. They will be served from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, through August 16.

Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to: Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service - USDA, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va., 22302.

The Colonial Boys Club is supported by the United Way of South Hampton Roads.

Police Seek Store Robbers

Virginia Beach robbery detectives would like the community's help in identifying three men who have robbed the same convenience store twice, and who may have robbed another. Crime Solvers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to an arrest.

The first robbery occurred on Sunday, May 27 at 1:15 a.m. at the Happy Store in the 4800 block of North Wickhuck Road. The other two robberies occurred at the Breeze Inn in the 900 block of Newtown Road on Monday, May 28 at 2:30

a.m. and Sunday, June 3 at 5 a.m. The robbers are described as white teenagers or young adults between 5'10" and 6' tall, with thin builds. In all three robberies, Ninja hoods were worn to cover their faces, and one of the robbers is possibly named "Johnny."

Anyone who has information that will help solve these or any other robbery can call Crime Solvers at 427-000. Callers do not have to give their names or testify in court.

Locals On Belmont's List

Virginia Beach's Misha Colleen Crute, Heather Nicole Lawrence and Angela Shaw were named to the Spring semester Dean's List at Belmont College. All three are freshmen.

Crute is the daughter of Robert and Holly Crute. Lawrence, the daughter of H. Richard Lawrence and Laura Henkle, is majoring in political sci-

ence. Shaw, the daughter of Harrell and Ruth Shaw, is majoring in communications arts.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must carry at least a 12-hour class load and obtain a 3.5 semester grade point average.

Belmont College is located in Nashville, Tenn.

New Life Holds Anti-Drug Rally

New Life Church will sponsor an anti-drug rally from Sunday, July 15 through Wednesday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School's auditorium.

The rally which is free to the public will feature "Rerun" of the TV series, *What's Happening Now*.

William E. Saunders is the church's reverend.

The church is located in Franklin, Va. For more information call Sherry Saunders at 562-4705 at the church; or at 569-9713, at home.

Parker Named To Rigging Board

Raynor T. Parker, of Tidewater Crane & Rigging Co., was recently elected to the Specialized Carriers and Rigging Association's Board of Directors.

SC&RA is a trade association with members in 17 countries, representing companies engaged in crane rental, machinery moving and erecting and industrial maintenance.

Chaplains

extension of transit service to the Naval base. Included will be a financial feasibility study. Echols also said that the bus system has been redesigned so that all buses come together periodically, allowing for transfer to other buses. He said that the people like the hub-and-spoke system.

John Sears, a Norfolk TRT commissioner for the past 15 years, said that the TRT is reputedly one

of the country's top transit authorities. He said that the TRT has modern facilities and the finest equipment. He added that Henley did "a tremendous job as president."

In addition to bus transportation over fixed routes and the handi-rail service, TRT offers maxi-rides, a neighborhood based service; ferry service and trolleys.

TRT also handles transportation for special events such as Harbor-

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 28th day of June, 1990.

PATRICIA SUE SAMMAN, Plaintiff, against NABIL K. SAMMAN, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1738

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being P.O. Box 6080, Damascus, Syria.

It is ordered that Nabil K. Samman do appear on or before the 20th of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste: J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk By: Linda D. Jones, D.C. William F. Burnside 405 Oakmeads Crescent Suite 3 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462 27-4 417-25VBVS

Public Notice

Auction: 1984 Renault Alliance #5168

Serial Number: #1XMD05968EK242777

Auction date: July 18, 1990

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to Bid. 27-5 117-4VBVS

Locals Receive ODU Scholarship

Virginia Beach's Peggy Lamb and Susan Kathleen Mueller are this year's junior recipients of Old Dominion University's annual Golden Key National Honor Society Scholarship Award.

Lamb is majoring in elementary education and carries a 4.00 grade point average. She is a member of the Lake Christopher Homes Association and is on the Dean's List in the College of Education.

Mueller is majoring in biology and carries a 3.95 grade point average. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi and the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Golden Key is a national academic honors organization dedicated to excellence.

Public Notice

Take notice that on July 18, 1990, at 10:00 AM on the premises of Weaver's Auto of Virginia Beach, 1243 Oceana Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA 23454, at Public Auction for cash; Reserving unto himself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles will be auctioned:

1985 Suzuki MC, Serial #1S1GK5ZL0F1200801

1971 Dodge, Serial #1S23N1B144550

Larry Weaver, President

28-1 117-11VBVS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 18, 1990 at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Department of Permits and Inspections Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: James B. Mansberger requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) and of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet each as required (proposed detached garage) on Lot 165, Section 3, Wolfensare Plantation, 804 Brooke Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-15

Case 2: Gail D. Watt requests a variance of 10.2 feet to a 9.8 foot rear yard setback (north side) instead of 20 feet as required and of 4.5 feet to a 10.5 foot setback from Caribbean Avenue instead of 15 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed attached garage) on Lots 29 and 31, Block 47, Shadowlawn, 731 Carolina Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough, ZONING: R-55

Case 3: Richard Tavss et ux and Jerome Gumenick by Anthony R. Parker, Architect, request a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot side yard setback (north side) and of 5 feet to a 5 foot yard setback (south side) instead of 10 feet each as required (proposed circular stairway and elevator shaft addition) on Lot 4, Block 3, Section D, 8604 Oceanfront, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-5R

Case 4: F.H. and Frances Stegmann request a variance of 9 feet to a (1) foot side and rear yard setbacks (southwest corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 14, Section 1, Great Neck Farms, 2105 Sherbrooke Circle, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 5: Joseph D. Savage requests a variance to allow an accessory building to be 576 square feet in floor area instead of 500 square feet of floor area as allowed (proposed detached garage) on Lot 4, Elizabeth River Terrace, 3336 Justis Street, Kempville Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 6: Andrew G. Nichols requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (second story decking) on Lot 4, Block 58, Section C, Ocean Park, 3885 Jefferson Boulevard, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-5R

Case 7: Peter G. Drennan requests a variance to allow an accessory structure to be 1319 square feet of floor area instead of 500 square feet of floor area as allowed (proposed detached accessory building - garage) on Lot 3, Block 2, Section 3, Lake Shores, 5209 South Lake Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-20

Case 8: Michael J. and Sheila M. Faughnan request a variance of 7 feet to a 23 foot setback from John Hancock Drive instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and a (1) foot to a 19 foot rear yard setback (west side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed residential addition) on Lot 1, Block 20, Section 12, Princess Anne Plaza, 833 Kings Arms Drive, Princess Anne Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 9: Brian L. Hauser requests a variance of 2.23 feet to a 27.77 foot setback from Holladay Point instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed residential addition) on Lot A, Linkhorn Park, 809 Holladay Point, Virginia Beach Borough, ZONING: R-40

Case 10: Baker Newtown Associates c/o Nusbauer Realty Company requests a variance of 49 parking spaces to 37 parking spaces instead of 86 parking spaces as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on May 16, 1990

(proposed bingo hall) on Parcel 2A, Newtown Crossroads, 620 Baker Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: B-2

Case 11: John J. McFadden requests a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 52, Block B, Section 4, Colonial Oaks, 1230 Meadow Lake Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 12: Joseph C. Wharton and Linda J. Wharton requests a variance of 5.4 feet to a 9.6 foot rear yard setback instead of 15 feet as required (proposed storage shed) Lot 317, Section 1, Thoroughgood, 4304 Two Woods Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-20

Case 13: Carlton and Garland Bennett by Robert S. Miller, III request a variance of 5 feet to a 15 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 20 feet as required and to allow a 5 foot width in Category IV landscape screening along the eastern property line and a 10 foot width in Category IV landscape screening along the southern property line instead of 20 feet each in width of Category IV landscape screening when an O-2 office district adjoins a residential or apartment district and to allow parking in the setbacks where prohibited (proposed office building) on Lots 1-7, Block 1, Midway, Southeast Corner of Bonney Road and South Kentucky Avenue, Kempville Borough, ZONING: O-2

Case 14: Susan Hernandez requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (Chicken Valley Road) and to allow a fence to be placed on the property line where prohibited and to waive the Category I landscaping between the fence and right-of-way line where required on Lot 16, Block 1, Section 2, Point O Woods, 500 West Plantation Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 15: William J. Saunders requests a variance to allow a fence to be placed on the property line where prohibited and to waive the Category I landscaping between the fence and right-of-way line where required on Lot 1, Block D, Section 5, Brigadon Pines, 1606 Wicomico Lane, Kempville Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 16: R. Barger by John W. Jelich, III, Esquire, requests a variance of 18 feet to a 12 foot setback from Ashway Road instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and of 9 feet to a (1) foot rear yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lots 7 and 8, Block M, Phase 2, Part 1, The Lakes, 917 Truro Court, Princess Anne Borough, ZONING: A-12

Case 17: Stanley A. and Grace W. Phillips by Charles H. Wallace, III, request a variance of 20 feet to '0' side yard setbacks on both sides instead of 20 feet each as required (proposed pier and walkway) on Lot 15, Linkhorn Estates, 1024 Caton Drive, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-40

Case 18: Mahew Pope requests a variance of 13 feet to a 7 foot rear yard setback (south side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed screened porch) on Lot 7, Block C, College Park, 6325 Colby Way, Kempville Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 19: Charles M. Scott requests a variance of 12 feet to a 8 foot rear yard setback (east side) instead of 20 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 17, Block 21, Section 4, Princess Anne Plaza, 336 Appian Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 20: L.G. Eliason requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required front yard setback (north Lynnhaven Road) on Lot 9, Kings Court, 501 Mayfair Court, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 21: Mr. and Mrs. F. Warren Redford request a variance of 15 feet to a 35 foot front yard setback (Gilbert Circle) instead of 50 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 10-D, East Lynnhaven, 824 Gilbert Circle, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-40

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case D-1: Star Enterprise by Bruce W. Gallup requests a variance of 29 feet to a 6 foot setback from Laskin Road and of 23 feet to a 12 foot setback from First Colonial Road instead of 35 feet each as required (proposed pump island canopies) on Lot 7, Hilltop, 1684 Laskin Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: B-2

Case D-2: Ben H. Phillips, Jr. requests a variance to waive the wooden fence requirement of the Category VI landscaping standards

Continued on page 7

Hathaway-Duke Awarded Contract

Virginia Beach's Hathaway-Duke Construction Co., has been awarded the contract to build the New Mount, Olive Baptist Church in Hampton. The announcement was made by R. Keith Hathaway, president of the firm.

The church will be a two-story structure of masonry and steel construction containing approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space. The new church will replace the existing facility currently located on Big Bethel Road in Hampton. The total construction cost of this project is \$1,030,000.

Groundbreaking for the project is scheduled for June. Completion is set for the spring of 1991.

TRT ... Continued from page 1

denied an education because the TRT failed to provide a ride to the Norfolk school.

In Chesapeake during the same quarter, TRT paid \$8,021 and covered 6,323 miles, carrying 783 passengers. The passengers paid \$1,598, leaving a deficit of \$6,432.

The figures mean that in Virginia Beach, subsidies had to make up the 10.78 difference for each passenger; and in Chesapeake, the \$8.21 difference per passenger.

Handi-rail services also are provided for clients of agencies such as SEVAMP (Southeastern Virginia Area-wide Model Program), Virginia Beach Medicaid and Hillhaven Nursing Home, with the cost paid for by the agency.

Virginia Beach funding for public transit has remained fairly constant during the past three years, at close to \$1 million, while Federal spending has decreased by as much as \$400,000. State funding has risen dramatically, however, from close to \$3 million in 1986 to approximately \$4.8 million now.

Echols said that a study is underway on the restoration of a rail passenger service, with an

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Blood ... Continued from page 1

has convinced his church to sponsor bloodmobiles. He said he encourages people in the community to give blood, not only to help others in need, but for one's own personal satisfaction. "They're helping someone else.

Giving blood is a personal thing. They know what a difference they're making in the community," Kle-said said.

"I want to help my fellow human beings. It's a good way," Johnson said. "It's helping out other people."

where required (proposed storage area) on Block 56, Euclid, 4949 Cleveland Street, Bayside Borough. ZONING: B-2
James A. Wood
Secretary

27-2
217-11VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of June, 1990.

Adrian Juan Bodie, Plaintiff,

against
Angela Bodie, Defendant.

Docket # CH89-2745

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1236 Green Cedar Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the said defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Angela Bodie do appear on or before the 17th of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Lisa Whaley, D.C.
Lloyd J. Parker, Jr., p.q.
3126 Western Branch Boulevard
Chesapeake, VA 23321
483-0303

27-3
417-25VBS

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

JUNE 25, 1990

NELS ERIC ANDERSON, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Sovran Bank, Executor of the Estate of Nels Eric Anderson, deceased, has appointed the 27th day of July, 1990, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or his estate.

Stanley A. Phillips
Commissioner of Accounts
27-1
117-4VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 13th day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs.

JAMES SPEEDY, Shelocta, Pennsylvania, and MELISSA JANE SPEEDY, wife, Connemarie Borough Crawford, Pennsylvania, and DR. L.R. SPEEDY a/k/a LISLE R. SPEEDY, son, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and

HELEN C. ABRAMS, daughter 72 Glenwood Blvd. Mansfield, Ohio, and FRANCES R. MCGREARY, Daughter, 52 South 9th Street Indiana, Pennsylvania, and

WILMER D. ABRAMS, husband of Helen C. Abrams, 72 Glenwood Blvd. Mansfield, Ohio, and COREEN I. LOIKO, daughter of Helen C. Abrams, 545 Aberdeen Avenue Dayton, Ohio, and

any and all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendants, who may be deceased, and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1549

CH90-1549

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 37, 39, 41 and 43 in Block No. 88. Said lots and Block No. 88 being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, p.q.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-6
417-18VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs.

W.T. COROTHERS, a/k/a W.T. COROTHER, Avonmore, Pennsylvania, and MELINDA J. COROTHERS, wife, Address Unknown, and FRANK M. COROTHERS, Child of Deceased Brother, Address Unknown, and

FLORENCE HILL PORTER, Child of Deceased Brother, Address Unknown, and LUCY VERNE OBRIEN, Child of Deceased Brother, Address Unknown, and

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Wilksburg, Pennsylvania, and J.D. VENSELL, Executor of the Estate of W.T. Corothers, Address Unknown, and

all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendants, who may be deceased, and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NUMBER CH90-1550

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 17, 19, 21, 23, and 25 in Block No. 88; said lots being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.

Larry Wise, p.q.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-7
417-18VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs.

A.G. SAXMAN, a/k/a A.C. SAXMAN, of Larobe, Pennsylvania, and all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendant, who may be deceased and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are unknown and all of whom are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1551

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 38 and 40 in Block No. 64, in the subdivision G, said lots and Block 64 being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision G, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, p.q.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-4
417-18VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 12th day of June, 1990.

Kathy Jo Siler, Plaintiff, against Carlos Lee Siler, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-760

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of a six-month no-fault pursuant to section 20-109.1 of the Code of Virginia, as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being c/o Geneva Barid, Route 1, Box 283, Jellico, TN 37622.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Lisa Whaley, D.C.
J. Russell Pentress, IV, Esquire, p.q.
Suite 410, Reflections II
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
463-4900

25-4
417-11VBS

Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, p.q.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-5
417-18VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH CHANCERY DIVISION

In Re: Estate of J. LYLE CAMPBELL, Deceased.

CH90-1951

SHOW CAUSE AGAINST DISTRIBUTION

It appearing to the Court that the statement of the accounts of Sovran Bank, N.A., Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Esquire and Ruth S. Campbell, Co-Executors of the Estate and the report of debts and demands against the Estate have been prepared and filed, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification of the Co-Executors, and upon the motion of the Co-Executors,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the above Estate show cause, if any they can, on July 13, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. before this Court, at its Courthouse, Virginia Beach Circuit Court, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of J. Lyle Campbell, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Jeanette J. Jones, Deputy Clerk

1 ASK FOR THIS:
Susan C. Alper, Esquire
LYLE, SIEGEL, CROSHAW & BEALE, P.C.
One Columbus Center
Post Office Box 61888
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
(804) 490-6000

26-3
217-4VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 12th day of June, 1990.

Kathy Jo Siler, Plaintiff, against Carlos Lee Siler, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-760

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of a six-month no-fault pursuant to section 20-109.1 of the Code of Virginia, as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being c/o Geneva Barid, Route 1, Box 283, Jellico, TN 37622.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Lisa Whaley, D.C.
J. Russell Pentress, IV, Esquire, p.q.
Suite 410, Reflections II
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
463-4900

25-4
417-11VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of June, 1990.

Kimally Anne Worth, Plaintiff, against Ronald Stuart Worth, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1760

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

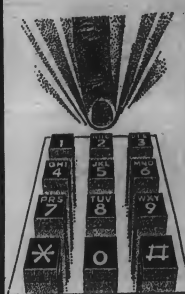
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of continuous and uninterrupted separation for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 913 Virginia Beach Blvd., Lot 10, Virginia Beach, VA 23451, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the said defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Ronald Stuart Worth do appear on or before the 6th of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks on the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Lisa Whaley, D.C.
Jennifer D. Oram-Smith, p.q.
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
3500 Virginia Beach Boulevard
Suite 308-Little Neck Towers
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
463-4590

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News Of Our Neighbors

These articles also ran either this week or recently in The Chesapeake Post or The Portsmouth Times, which are sister community newspapers of The Virginia Beach Sun. They are presented here as a public service.

Chesapeake Man Beat The Odds

Great Bridge "miracle" man survives accident; thanks the more than 500 Chesapeake blood donors that helped save his life.

By Ellen Kay
Staff Writer

Twenty-one-year-old Jeremy Demetris is considered a "living miracle" by many of his doctors, loved ones and himself.

"I kind of think that there is a reason that I lived," he said.

The 1987 Great Bridge High School graduate, who still resides in Great Bridge, was involved in a tragic car accident in early February that killed his best friend and kept him in the trauma unit for more than eight weeks. He had to overcome many obstacles during his hospital stay and Fay Latham, his grandmother, said that "he is lucky to be alive."

It took almost two-and-a-half hours to cut Demetris' body out of the wrecked car on Johnstown Road in Chesapeake. When the Nighth-

gale arrived to transport him to the hospital, he had already lost two-thirds of his own blood. Leigh Fluker, Demetris' loyal fiancée, said that the acid content in his body was fatally high, so high that an individual usually dies from it. On the helicopter ride to Sentara Norfolk General, Demetris went into cardiac arrest due to his loss of blood in the accident.

Latham and Fluker said that during Demetris' hospitalization, his heart stopped beating seven times. He was on a dialysis machine for more than seven weeks and he had a lacerated liver. He received numerous lacerations and bruises on his head, however, none impaired his ability to think - only to remember what happened.

Demetris' first memory after the accident is of the trauma unit, six weeks after he was admitted to the hospital.

"I would watch the clock and wait for them to come," he said, referring to Fluker and Latham.

His arm was severely damaged and was in traction. His right leg had to be amputated due to spreading infection. Fluker remembers the moment when he asked about his leg.

He had a feeling in his left leg

"She told him that when he can stand up at the altar, she will marry him, an incentive that he cannot refuse, said Latham."

and when he reached down to feel it he noticed that his right leg was gone. "Where's my leg?" he asked. Fluker had to tell him what had happened.

"I told him that the accident was really bad and that they had to cut off his leg to save his life," she said. Fluker kept a daily diary of Demetris' recovery, filled with the pictures of the wrecked car and his steps to recovery throughout the months following the accident.

Demetris received over 500 pints of blood from donors in the community. Friends, family members and organizations held blood drives for him and helped to save his life. Churches, students at Tidewater Community College and the Masonic Lodge members donated blood in his name.

Fluker said that the doctors told her that no one in the hospital had ever before used that much blood. After the amputation, the blood would not clot properly and kept pouring out of his body. The doctors told the family members that it was out of their hands, according to Latham.

"Every Friday something bad would happen," said Fluker. "We all dreaded Fridays."

Those were not the only setbacks that Demetris had to overcome. He was given so many strong antibiotics to fight the infection that he began to have various side effects. "One time he broke out in welts all over his body," said Latham. His liver was so severely damaged that

it kept coming apart, and finally the doctors tried a new procedure, gluing it together, and it worked.

Demetris also acquired Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS) while in the hospital. Fluker said that she was told that 60 to 80 percent of the patients who get ARDS do not survive. The doctors had to perform a tracheotomy on Demetris in order to help clear out his lungs. The procedure caused his voice to change. "I can't yell," he said.

Demetris said that while he was in the trauma unit, "I had some wild dreams." He dreamed about various wrecks, fearing inside that he would not be given the proper care. He also had trouble remembering things at first, he said.

"You could tell me something and two minutes later I would ask again because I already forgot," he said.

Although the family could not communicate with Demetris for more than six weeks, the doctors told them that he could hear their words. Fluker stayed by his side as much as possible, coaxing him to "keep on living for me." Latham said that when they thought he was dying, "Leigh would whisper in his ear, 'get better for me.'" He did.

Demetris was in surgery for nine hours. Both Latham and Fluker highly praised the doctors' work and want to thank them for their sensitivity and honesty throughout the ordeal. "We'd like to thank the people in the trauma unit and the really good doctors," Fluker said. Demetris became their "miracle patient," she said.

It was two months before the family knew for certain whether or not he would live. His heart kept stopping and problems kept arising that miraculously took care of themselves. "The doctors didn't know what to do next," Latham said. "They kept fighting to save his life."

Demetris is at home now, with



Demetris and his girlfriend Leigh Fluker still plan on getting married.

his girlfriend and grandmother helping him along. He is in physical and occupational therapy, an event that he shares with his loved ones. The physical therapy is successful in that he can now lift his left leg on his own.

"There is definitely a marked improvement in my leg," he said. "When I was in the hospital I couldn't move it at all, now look." He lifted his leg with a smile.

The occupational therapy "teaches you to be as independent as possible," he said. His goal is to be walking with a prosthesis as soon as he is able. At a recent therapy session, Demetris stood up on his own. He views this as his biggest accomplishment so far, he said.

Demetris was a brick mason before the accident. He was 185 pounds of "all muscle," he said.

Although he has lost a significant amount of weight since his hospitalization, Latham said that he is rapidly gaining weight and his muscles are getting firmer.

Fluker and Demetris plan to marry when his recuperation is a little further along. She told him that when he can stand up at the altar, she will marry him, an incentive that he cannot refuse, said Latham.

Fluker spends "every minute by his side. I couldn't have made it through this without her help," said Latham. "She is an exceptionally sweet young lady."

He said that he wants to send a special message to those members of the community that donated the rare A- blood type which was vital to his recovery.

Mayor's Report

Continued from page 3

dents, visitors and police officers is of the greatest importance. But, we must be careful not to overreact. We must all be careful not to "yell fire in a theater."

This wasn't the first rumor to surface. There have been several, each more scary than the first. Each has been checked out and none I am aware of had any serious merit. Some were completely false. It is sad, but true, that during difficult times some people enjoy stirring up trouble and watching others react.

I've noticed that, in general, people are quick to believe the worst... ready to accept facts without questioning validity. Once a rumor starts, it grows and gets embellished along the way. It's sort of like playing "telephone" as children. What was said to the first person is never quite the same at the end of the long line. Maybe it's just our nature. Whatever the reason, we're not children playing games. We're dealing with extremely serious and potentially volatile issues. Rumors can be devastating.

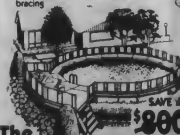
I am appealing to everyone to think twice... no, think many times... before repeating anything you've heard about Laborfest, its visitors, or anything associated with either. Give us the benefit of the doubt. Don't innocently repeat what you've heard. Give us a call. Let us check it out before any real damage is done. Call the Labor Day Task Force office at 427-4381. Remember, there are many responsible people of good will working to make Labor Day 1990 a success... it is within our reach. Please, give us a chance.



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VBEA Report

Continued from page 3

lun and made up standardized tests for each grade level. Tyack said, "King published the results of the examinations in the newspaper, with the child's score and school next to his name. Parents could draw their own conclusions about the diligence of the child and the competence of the teacher, and they did." The parents and teachers organized, King was de throne.

While Howe, King and Bill Bennett were guilty of "empirical muck-racking," they had the effect of shaking up the education establishment. As we begin the last decade of the twentieth century, the whole country if life with performance accountability by measuring educational output. It might only be a few years before we are checking the morning paper to see how well our local school did in its academic contest the day before.

In the age of computers, it seems an easy task to record the percentage of students turning in satisfactory homework each day. Schools could let parents and the public know how many words were spelled correctly each day and even the number of history facts memorized. Before long, we would be scanning through school scores like we look through the columns of scores of our favorite sports.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT LANDSTOWN ROAD - CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

Representatives of the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) will hold a Location and Design Public Hearing on Thursday, July 26, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. at Green Run High School Auditorium located at 1700 Dahlia Drive in Virginia Beach.

VDOT representatives will also be present at the Green Run High School Cafeteria on Wednesday, July 25, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for an informal review of available information by interested citizens. All interested persons are encouraged to review the proposal prior to the formal hearing.

The purpose of this Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed location and design of Landstown Road from 0.14 mile north of Princess Anne Road (Route 165) to 0.01 mile south of the intersection of Holland Road in the City of Virginia Beach.

At this location and design public hearing, relocation assistance programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

All interested parties are urged to attend and give the Department their comments and suggestions relative to the proposed highway improvement. Maps, drawings, and other information are available for public review in the Department of Transportation's District Office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, in its Resident Office located at 1902 South Military Highway in Chesapeake, and in the office of the City Engineer located on the 3rd floor of the Operations Building of the Municipal Center at the intersection of Princess Anne Road and North Landing Road in Virginia Beach.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department at any time within ten days after the public hearing.

Individuals requiring special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting should contact the Norfolk Resident Engineer at (804) 494-2451.



Virginia Department of Transportation

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Site Dedication



The City of Virginia Beach and the Constitution Celebration Commission recently hosted the site dedication for the city's new judicial center. Many city officials and dignitaries gathered for the ceremony. See page 5 for more photos.

Photo By Michael Anderson

VDOT's Adopt-A-Highway Program To Save The State \$2-3 Million

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

The Virginia Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway program is expanding at a rapid rate, thanks in part to the support of many local individuals and organizations who care about the Commonwealth's roadways.

Approximately 400 miles of roadway and 34 interstate interchanges in the Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Norfolk region have been adopted by 33 groups and one individual, according to John Campbell, VDOT public information officer for Southeastern Virginia.

And hopefully, officials say, some day people and groups will adopt all 55,000 miles of Virginia's roadways.

"It's been a great success. We've got almost 3,000 groups and individuals statewide already adopting a highway," he said. "It's a way to save money for the department."

It costs the state \$4 million per year to pick up garbage on the highways, Campbell said. Without the Adopt-A-Highway volunteers, the state would be paying \$6 to \$7 million per year for trash collection.

VDOT's budget last year for the region was \$260,317. Volunteers spent a total of 3,500 hours collecting 4,000, 55-gallon bags of trash last year, Campbell said. With the help of adopters, money that would have been spent on trash removal is used for road and bridge construction and maintenance.

Program participants agree to clean an interchange four times per year for two years. VDOT provides safety training, vests and bags and it also posts signs on the adopted area identifying the group or individual adopters.

The adopters may choose what interchange they would like to keep clean. Jan Harrison, a Chesapeake

Beach resident, chose the Route 44 and First Colonial Road interchange for her organization, the American Association of University Women (AAUW), to adopt.

The group, she said, is concerned with education, scholarships and the environment. The women chose the intersection because of its central location. Most of the group's 80 members live in Virginia Beach.

"To clean one interchange is a small thing. It sets an example and develops pride in our own organization. It spreads a sense of awareness," said Harrison.

Even though a group is only required to clean its area four times a year, including once in April during Garden Week and in October during National Recycling Month, many organizations spruce up more frequently.

SUN Adopt-A-Highway Program A Closer Look

"Some really take it to heart and are out there every weekend," Campbell said.

Gay Hill, a Riverside Terrace Apartments resident, is the only individual in the region who is attempting to clean an area by herself, she said. She said she has cleaned her section, at Little Creek Road and Tidewater Drive, more than four times since she started a year ago.

"I have to beg my family members and friends to help me. It's a big job," she said.

Hill said she spends about four hours cleaning her area, unless she extends her cleaning over the course of two days. She said she usually goes out early in the cool morning air, before the sun gets too high in



AAUW members prepare to clean up.

the sky.

Campbell said that VDOT maintenance workers originally picked up trash along the interstates and interchanges. But, because of the dangers of traffic on interstates, the Adopt-A-Highway program, which began two years ago, now only includes interchanges.

Campbell said participants pick up various items ranging from candy wrappers, soda cans, bottles, coat hangers, tires and clothing, to "anything that can be thrown out of a car."

Any group or individual interested in becoming part of the program should call VDOT, he said. The department will show each organization a slide presentation on the program.

"It's helped us make it look a lot better, of course. Their help is supporting our efforts," he said. "The people really have a lot of pride in their section of the road."

Please see Highways, page 10

Lotus Gardens Remember The Annual Luncheon On Sandbridge Rd.

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

The Cape Henry Woman's Club, in a joint effort with the Tabernacle United Methodist Church, will hold its annual Lotus Luncheon for the 36th consecutive year.

The luncheon, to be held on Wednesday, July 18 at 11 a.m. at the church on Sandbridge Road, is designed to help promote and remember the yellow native American lotus (*Nelumbo lutea*).

The 200-year-old church hopes to raise about \$2,000 this year, said church member Anne Henley. Approximately 400 to 450 people attend the luncheon each year.

The luncheon began in 1955 when club member Lucretia Covington Reed discovered a lotus garden growing across from the church. She persuaded the club to purchase the land and accept the garden as a club project, according to club member Gaye Evans.

The club used to hold a week-long festival, including a ball at the Cavalier Hotel at the Oceanfront. The ball featured big bands and lotus queens and princesses, she said.

"It was one of the society events of the year," Evans said.

When the lotus garden, renamed the Lucretia Covington Reed Lotus Garden in 1975, stopped blooming a few years ago, the festival came to an end, but the luncheon carried on.

"We've had the luncheon for so long, people still call the church in early June even though there are no lotuses." — Anne Henley

All food at the luncheon is donated by church members. This year's feast will include country ham or chicken salad with a choice of two vegetables with stewed tomatoes, corn, string beans or potato salad from which to choose. Lunch-goers also have a choice of homemade pie or cake, rolls or cornbread and tea or coffee.

"It's a very hectic day to serve that many people in three hours," Henley said. "Some people call it cooking like their grandmother cooked."

The luncheon will also feature a outdoor country bazaar, weather permitting. It will include a variety of fresh vegetables straight from church members' gardens, homemade bread, desserts, jellies, jams, crafts and copies of the church's cook book will be for sale.

The lotus is still held, Evans said, to promote the lotus flower and the gardens. The lotus flower is native to Japan. It blooms in Japan in all colors but yellow. Lucretia Reed, before she died in 1988, had several contacts in Japan who sent her seeds of a pink Japanese lotus. She planted the seeds in her backyard and when the plants got too big for her yard, she moved them to King's Dominion where they are



Several years ago, the lotus gardens were in full bloom.

still blooming, Evans said.

The yellow flowers in the club's one-acre lotus garden bloomed in profusion, she said. They would die and then come back.

"This is the first time they've ever gone to this extent," Evans said.

The city's Department of Parks and Recreation maintains the garden's upkeep and several picnic benches are available for outdoor lunches.

"We've had the luncheon for so

many years that people still call the church in early June even though there are no lotuses," Henley said.

The lotus luncheon costs \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for children ages six to 12; and children under six eat for free.

"The club still calls it a festival, although all we do is go to a luncheon," she said. "It's a beautiful yellow blossom. They have large green leaves and the plant comes up in the center of that. It's just an unusual flower. You don't find it in anyone's backyard."

Council Puts Constitution Drive On Hold, Indefinitely

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Central Business District Association (CBDA) backers experienced a setback Monday when City Council put the Constitution Drive project on hold.

Council, by a vote of 7-3, Monday deferred indefinitely consideration of a resolution asking the Virginia Department of Transportation to hire a project consultant. The Commonwealth Transportation Board had scheduled to award the contract to Wiley and Wilson on June 21. Council deferred action on June 18, pending further review of the project.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan had remarked earlier about how the project had escalated on the state's priority scale. She remarked Monday that in the State's six-year program, only one project is listed beyond the six years — the Constitution Drive project.

Council based its decision on the premise that other and less costly projects could accomplish as much or more for the city, and improving Independence Boulevard (to eight-lanes) and associated roadways in the Pembroke area would help the city realize more revenues with which to build more roads.

Councilman Paul J. Lantaigne, armed with statistics on the projected capacities for the various roadways, said that he agreed with the citizens who suggested that the city take a step back and defer the project "before we put all our eggs

in one basket."

The Constitution Drive project is expected to cost \$5 million and includes a flyover over Route 44 and Mount Trashmore.

The approximately \$2 million budgeted by the city for the road can be rescheduled, Lantaigne said.

Kempville Borough Councilman Robert W. Clynburn said that if the road is not built, 75,000 cars a day will be trying to get around the Independence Boulevard/Route 44 intersection. He moved for the resolution's approval. Councilman William D. Sessions seconded the

Please see Constitution Drive, page 3

Inside

Champ Who? —

World Champion kick-boxer Curtis Bush blames media for his lack of recognition. Please see page 4.

Great Neck —

Mayor Obermoyer reports on the opening of the 82,508 square-foot Great Neck Community Recreation Center and park. Please see page 3.

Letters —

Reader has opinion about change in City Council meeting time. Please see page 2.

Master Gardener Diane Morris Has Turned A Hobby Into A Lifelong Profession

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Diane Morris used to just dabble in gardening. But since she became involved with the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture's master gardener program, she's turned that hobby into a career.

"You get into the training, find out you love it and go into the profession," she London... 2nd grade resident said.

Morris has been a master gardener since 1983. Over the course of seven years she has volunteered more than 5,500 hours to the program, which makes her

SUN One-On-One Interview

the state's leading volunteer.

To become a master gardener, Morris participated in a 15-day training program in which she spent three hours each day. The program asks that the trainee give 45 hours back to the program in the year after its completion.

"It's a wonderful program. I did it to learn more about the differ-

ent types of gardening. I wanted to know a whole lot more," said Morris, who also works in the garden shop at the Virginia Beach Farmer's Market.

Morris said not everyone has to be knowledgeable about gardening when they go into the training. Many students, she said, specialize in one particular gardening category. She, for example, now teaches students strictly about bulbs.

"Most of the people do know a lot about some kind of gardening," she said. "But a lot of people go into the program and don't know anything. When they're done with training they do."

Although Morris personally wanted to learn more about gardening, she especially enjoys sharing her knowledge with children. Three years ago, she devised the "Ready, Set, Grow" program, which has since spread to Chesapeake. She said she spends about 1,000 hours per year on that program alone. This past year she conducted 18 classes at local schools.

During the program, Morris visits classes, shows slide shows on gardening, answers questions and passes out seeds for the children to plant.

"I like sharing it (gardening). Please see Morris, page 10



Diane Morris

The Virginia Beach Sun

Editorials

Master Gardeners

Share Knowledge With Others

Gardening is a hobby that many Virginia Beach residents enjoy. There are a lot of people who also take that hobby seriously. They are master gardeners and they'll tell you anything you need to know about gardening.

Master gardeners are volunteers for the city's Department of Agriculture. Not only do they learn how to improve their own gardens, but they help others keep their gardens growing strong. Many of the master gardeners teach young children how to plant seeds and care for the flowers after they bloom.

Gardening is not an easy task. Not everybody has a "green thumb." Anyone just starting out can call the gardening hot line for any help they may need. The master gardeners are on call all day to answer any questions regarding plants, flowers, vegetables, pests, insects, soil, caring for gardens, and more. There's a lot to know about having a thriving garden, so the volunteers are there to help.

The master gardeners also maintain several city-owned gardens, including the one at the Francis Land House. The volunteers save the city money by upkeeping the gardens without pay. If it weren't for the volunteers, the city would have to hire employees to do the same work.

Master gardeners are people who love to garden and enjoy sharing their knowledge with others. Avid gardeners should look into participating in the master gardener course. There may be more to learn about gardening than you think! With just a little more knowledge, your garden could drastically improve.

- K.L.D.



James Biggs

Just A Chat

James Biggs was recently named the 1990 Distinguished Comptroller of the Year in the units category under a major command at the Naval Air Station Oceana.

Name: James Biggs.

Occupation: Budget and accounting officer/civilian deputy comptroller, Naval Air Station Oceana.

Neighborhood: Western Branch in Chesapeake.

Age: 44.

Marital status: Married to Barbara for 20 years.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Obtaining the position I have now and the recognition of this award.

Biggest mistake in your life: I would have liked to have gone away to school instead of going to a local community college.

What do you really like about your work: It's a challenge. Each day presents something new and different.

If you could write a national newspaper column what would your message be: That the "American Dream" is still real.

What do you consider the meaning of success: Obtaining the goal in life that brings you happiness or a sense of fulfillment.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow what would you do with it: Pay off all personal debts and try to help out those who are less fortunate than myself.

What's your idea of a fun evening: A quiet dinner by the ocean with the person you love; and then a movie.

What's your idea of a fun weekend: A weekend retreat to Nags Head.

What is your best personality trait: I have compassion for my fellow man.

What is your worst personality trait: I'm too quick to anger and I speak out of anger before it's completely thought through.

What is your dream vacation: Two weeks in Hawaii.

What is your favorite time of the year and why: Summer - it affords you the chance to go to the beach.

What is your favorite day of the week and why: Sunday - it's quiet.

What is your favorite pet: A Cocker Spaniel.

Your favorite sport: Basketball.

Your favorite sports team: New York Mets.

What do you like to do after a hard day's work: I like to read.

What is your favorite television program: Murphy Brown.

Your favorite movie: Anything with Clint Eastwood.

Who is your favorite entertainer: Robin Williams.

What is your favorite food and drink: Broiled lobster and iced tea.

What is your favorite restaurant: Dido's.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: The drug problem.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Laborfest.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The beach itself.

Pembroke Area News

Library Instruction At Central

Registration is currently being accepted for a computer catalog learning program scheduled for Wednesday, July 18 at 2 p.m. at the Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Library staff will teach participants how to use the library's computer catalog. Bring pen and paper for notetaking. Seating is limited. Call 431-3070 for more information.

CBDA Held Lunch Meeting

The Central Business District Association raffle was held at the association's recently held regular monthly luncheon meeting. The winners were: first prize,

Adrian Jacob, Armada Hoffer, \$5,000; second prize, Mark Barr, Barr Construction Corp., \$1,500; third prize, JoAnn Blair, Clark & Stant, \$500.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 217, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

Letters To The Editor

Change In City Council Meeting Days Makes Little Or No Sense

Editor:

The recent action by City Council to change the date of council meetings from Monday to Tuesday makes little or no sense. There appears to be little gained and much to be lost by this change.

For one thing, it now becomes very iffy as to whether our local daily Norfolk newspaper will be able to publish the agenda before the meeting, since the day for distributing the agenda will also slip one day, from Thursday to Friday. The city manager claims that by special effort they can have a copy ready for the press early Friday morning. This will place a heavy burden on the city staff members who prepare the agenda and involves a considerable amount of costly overtime; hardly a responsible action when the city is already finding it difficult to stay within its budget.

The excuse for the change, requested by Councilman Robert E. Fentress, is to give the staff more time to respond to questions asked by council members as a result of their weekend review of the agenda. This never seemed to be a problem before; even when Councilman John Moss dug deeply into and questioned some item on the agenda and requested reams of justification. It will also cause considerable confusion due to the need to reschedule Planning Commission and sundry other meetings which now meet on Tuesdays.

One can only conclude that the main result of the change will be to keep the general public, more than ever, in the dark as to the proposed and actual actions of our City Council. We suspect that this may well be the real reason for the change.

Since it will henceforth be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for your paper to report the Council actions on the day after it meets, the timely and outstanding reporting by Lee Cahill will be sorely missed.

Rae Lesesne
Citizens Action Coalition
Thornbury Lane
July 8, 1990

Editor's Note: Whatever the City Council ultimately decides to do about its meeting time, The Virginia Beach Sun and Lee Cahill will continue to cover its meetings.

Lynnhaven Area News

Dance For Handicapped Set

A dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, August 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by the Fraternal Order of UDT/SEAL, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served, door prizes

given and the latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, though, chaperones will be present.

Transportation is available through Tidewater Regional Transit at \$5 per roundtrip. CLASP must know who will attend by August 1. Call Harry Baird at 486-3110 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

For additional information, call Baird at 486-3110.

Animal Program At W.W.

Windsor Woods Library will begin registration for an animal awareness program on Monday, July 16.

Mona Wolfgang, a licensed state wildlife rehabilitator, will present the program, which is scheduled for Wednesday, August 1 at 7 p.m., at the library, 13612 South Plaza Trail.

The program emphasize what to do when an injured or orphaned wild animal is found. Some rehabilitated animals will be shown during the presentation.

The program is suitable for the entire family. Participation is limited to 50 people.

Call 340-1043 for more information.

Video Program At Windsor Woods

Windsor Woods Library will begin registration on Monday, July 16 for a video program being held on Wednesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. at the library.

"Little Nino's Pizzeria" will be shown to Summer Reading Club children ages five to 12. The "Reading Rainbow Video Program"

is intended to stimulate a continuous interest in books and reading. Participation is limited to 50 children.

The library is located at 3612 South Plaza Trail.

Call 340-1043 for more information.

Storytime At Windsor Woods

Windsor Woods Library will hold a storytime program for children ages three to seven on Friday, July 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for the program be-

gins on July 9 and will continue until the program is full. Participation is limited to 30. Participants will explore jungles through stories and picture books.

CLASP Holds Business Meeting

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, August 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harry and Juanita Baird's house, 3900 Rumford Lane.

All voting members are asked to attend. All other interested persons are also invited.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

General

Master Gardener Course Offered

The Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture/Cooperative Extension is now accepting applications for master gardener volunteer training. Citizens receive 45 hours of home horticulture instruction dur-

ing September and October. Trainees must agree to provide 45 hours of volunteer time to the city's home horticulture program, in return for the training.

For information call 427-4769.

Parents Without Partners Meet

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 216, is inviting single parents of Hampton Roads to membership orientations on July 17, 24 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Thalia United

Methodist Church. For those who are considering membership or would like to know more about PWP call 498-2666.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

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Elisa Kay

City Council Reporter
Lee Cahill

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the writer's name, address and the phone numbers. News deadline is Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.85; two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.85; two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.85; two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

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Viewpoint

The
Mayor's
ReportVirginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberndorf

Great Neck Rec Center Opens

You will not be disappointed in what you find at this incredible place of play, exercise, recreation, learning and sharing.

Last week, I attended the opening of the Great Neck Community Recreation Center and Park on Shorehaven Drive. The new facility is a real jewel, a comprehensive structure to satisfy every recreational need or hobby imaginable. In addition to the center's 82,508 square feet of activity space, the project is also unique because it includes a 70-acre regional park adjacent to the center.

The aspect I found most thrilling about this new center, however, was the community support that I witnessed on opening day. People began arriving more than an hour prior to the opening ceremony, and by the time the doors were unlocked and the new facility revealed, a crowd of several hundred citizens had gathered.

The sights that they saw at the new facility certainly did not disappoint. Upon entering the new recreation center, guests were greeted by a spacious atrium lobby. To the left, they found the 25-meter by 25-yard indoor swimming pool with a 12-foot deep diving area. Beyond the pool and to the right of the lobby, facilities are available to handle an endless array of

activities, hobbies and functions: racquetball courts, a therapeutic fitness area, youth and adult game rooms, a double gymnasium, dance/aerobic studio, bowling lanes, exercise and weight rooms, and more. A catering and instructional kitchen, youth lounge and numerous meeting and activity areas beckon for one and all to come and participate.

Great Neck is the first of three centers completed as a result of the November 1987 Bond Referendum. Additional centers will be built in Bayside and Southeast over the next few years, as well as renovations to

Please see Mayor, page 10

The
VBEA
ReportBy Cheryl L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

School Psychologists Provide Service

School psychologists are able to administer comprehensive psychological evaluations and recommend special interventions, as well as adapt the existing programs.

Virginia Beach schools are rapidly changing. Massive changes are being made in the curriculum, as well as in the delivery and assessment of the children's progress. One group of individuals continues to deliver superior services to the community, despite the increasing demands on their time and expertise. This group of individuals is composed of the system's school psychologists.

School psychologists administer comprehensive psychological evaluations and recommend special interventions, as well as adaptations to the existing programs. School psychologists also are highly-trained professionals who counsel children and advise the school as well as the families on proper interventions.

School psychologists are proud of what they accomplish. I know that feeling well, for I have served as a school psychologist in this system since the 1976-1977 school year.

Today, educational demands are great. The community expects and re-

ceives a quality product. The school division, too, with all its diversity, also demands excellence in its ability to deliver that product. School psychologists have been able to provide a valuable service to the school division, but there is a critical situation which many of us feel must be addressed.

Please see VBEA, page 10

How D.C. Became The Capitol

Two hundred years ago, on July 16, 1790, President George Washington signed legislation by the First Congress, establishing the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of government. This bill resulted from long hours of debate, plus a certain amount of political intrigue.

The First Congress ended its first session in September 1789, still divided over the question of where to establish the capital city. Several states vied for the honor of having the government seat located within their borders. Efforts were even launched by cities, such as Germantown, Reading, Lancaster and York, and Baltimore even started a publicity campaign. All knew the political and economic power that this "plum" would bring.

The New England states wanted the site near Trenton on the Delaware River. New York wished to keep the capital there. Pennsylvania secured the support of some New Englanders in an effort to locate the capital on the Susquehanna River. The southern states held out for a site on the Potomac River, which was the president's preference. Richard Peters called

In mid-June, with an impasse in Congress over the bill to fund the Revolutionary War debt and the bill to choose a location for the capitol, Thomas Jefferson, then secretary of state, held a small dinner party.

Washington "The Big Knife" when he wrote the following to Thomas Jefferson on June 20, 1790:

"I had enough of it when I was in the old Congress and I see it is the

Please see LFA's Call, page 10

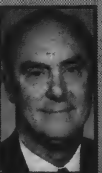
Lee Cahill's Virginia Beach City Council Report

By Lillian Youell,
Virginia Beach Constitution
Celebration Commission
Consultant

John Baum



James Brazier



Robert Clyburn

Vice Mayor
Robert Fentress

Harold Heischhofer

Mayor
Meyera Oberndorf

Louise Jones



Paul Lantagne



Reba McClanahan



Nancy Parker



William Sessions

Constitution Drive

... continued from page 1

motion, saying that that a large number of businesses and civic groups have been working together for the roadway and that the city should stick with its original commitment.

Councilman James W. Brazier, Jr., said that other projects have as much or more immediate economic benefit to the city.

The question, said Councilman Louis R. Jones, is "not whether the city needs a roadway but how we're going to pay for it and what we're going to pay for first. I want something that will produce tax dollars for us. Assistant Public Works director R.A. Smith says that other roads will do the job."

The cost, he added, does not take into consideration the cost of widening Columbus Drive. "We're talking about a lot more money." He said that the city should spend money on roads "that will produce tax dollars for us to build other new roads."

He added that it is not fair to say that the same growth will continue in the next 10 years as did in the past 10 years, and that the city needs to put its money where it will get the most benefits.

Dissenting from the motion to defer the project indefinitely were Clyburn, Sessions and Councilwoman Nancy Parker. Councilman Harold Heischhofer abstained.

McClanahan said that the discussion pointed out something about the development of the city's transportation plan. She said that every road, when considered on its own merits, is a good road - until the community looks at all the roads. She said that all roads can't be justified on the basis of economic development.

"Sometimes we're going to run out of money," she said. She said that the CBD may be important for the city, but is it more important

than other communities, such as Corporate Landing, a city business park.

"The escalation in price from \$868,000 for the city share to \$3.5 million tells us something about the State Highway Department," she said. She said that in looking at the State's six-year plan she saw no projects but this beyond the six-years.

In selecting Constitution Drive, she said, the city would be singling out one area for a very expensive road project. If this pattern continues, she said, other areas will be asking for roads. She said that she would have brought up the road with the Capital Improvement Program deliberations.

Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress said that a plain deferral "looks like it's dead." He said that in this case it appeared that the city could vote for the project or probably never hear from it again.

Jones said that he was not willing to go along with the design because he had learned that "when you vote for the design of a project, you put it in the pipeline and it ends up on the (Master Road Plan) and it will be built."

"We cannot provide everything to everybody," said McClanahan. "Only we can adopt priorities."

Gerald Divaris, CBDA president, urged council to go ahead with the project before the city ends up with more fast food places in the Pembroke area. He said that three projects are on the board in Pembroke, valued at \$50 million.

Divaris was supported by Lee Banks, who said that the Pembroke Manor and Pembroke Meadows communities supported the road.

George Delano, of the Lakespark Civic League, said that it would be prudent for the city to concentrate on the improvement of Independence Boulevard and related roads,

which would cost less than 60 percent of the cost of Constitution Drive.

Delanos said that he opposed to

spending anything until Independence Boulevard was completed. He said that the money should be used on Princess Anne Road and other roads. He also said that the road

will severely damage Mount Trashmore Park. Also, businesses along the way would have to relocate at a tremendous cost.

The Princess Anne Plaza Civic League also opposed the project, while the Pocahontas Village Civic League supported it.

Council Wants To Move Ahead With Princess Anne Road Project

City Council has decided to ask the Virginia State Department of Transportation (VDOT) to move ahead with the Princess Anne Road Phase III project, with or without limited access.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan, who proposed the resolution (approved by a vote of 9-1) asking the state to proceed with the project, said that "it hurts me dearly to do this. I feel Princess Anne Road as a limited access is essential . . . but I realize we can be arguing with the State for years."

The problem surfaced recently when the Virginia Department of Transportation told City Council that the city's share of the 1.2-mile segment of road from Windsor Oaks Boulevard to Lynnhaven Parkway had increased from the budgeted \$2.6 million to \$20 to \$23 million.

The additional money, according to VDOT, would be needed to pay for additional acquisition costs. In preparing the road budget, the State had not taken into account a 1982 Virginia Supreme Court opinion that owners along an existing highway must be paid for any loss in the land's value if their access is restricted.

But the State did not say how much that increased cost would be. It did say that if Virginia Beach wanted a limited access road it would have to pay the additional cost. The State has budgeted \$24.3 million for the project.

Council members apparently feel

that the city had been kept in the dark on developments. Not only that, but the State has said it would not share acquisition cost figures with the city while negotiations with land owners and under way.

Said McClanahan, "the State highway department has not seen fit to share the costs . . . I believe the figures are out of line . . . I don't think we can accomplish much by delaying this and believe the city can work with the property owners in controlling accesses . . . I thought about it, but it breaks my heart - it's fighting a losing battle. I gave in and I don't give in easily."

Councilman Harold Heischhofer said that in the future citizens driving along the road will ask why council did not provide limited access for the road.

The road, which was listed as Virginia Beach's number one priority in 1983, will be expanded from a two-lane to eight-lane divided highway.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that his concern was how the road would function with curb cuts along the way.

Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress said that much of the property is undeveloped and is composed of large parcels which will make it easier for the city to work with the land owners.

Heischhofer asked how the state came up with the \$20 million figure. City Manager Aubrey V. Watts, Jr., said that VDOT gave the

city no details. "The road is incredibly important and we need to move ahead," he said.

Paying for land acquisition for a limited access road would take a whole year of the city's urban road allowance from the state, Heischhofer said.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf suggested that the city show some willingness to meet the state in sharing the cost. She said that the city still has the \$8 million a year (for eight years) bond authority for roads granted by the General Assembly. Some of that might be used for Princess Anne Road, she said.

The problem with that, said McClanahan, is that the city does not know whether the costs will be \$10 million, \$20 million or \$30 million. "We can be in the same position ten years from now . . . and traffic is getting worse by the day. If council doesn't agree (to the resolution) I'll do everything I can to get the money."

The resolution states that "while the City Council does not agree with the Virginia Department of Transportation action to rescind the limited access designation, it does realize that the priority of Princess Anne Road was number one in 1983 and continues to be of the highest priority. So there can be no further delay, the Council wishes the Virginia Department of Transportation to proceed immediately with construction on the Princess Anne Road Phase III project as ex-

pediently as possible and the Council will work with individual property owners to address access to the various properties while at the same time maintaining the maximum benefit in transportation and traffic flow possible."

The road, which eventually will run from Sandbridge to Kempsville (Ferrell Parkway), will be the city's third major east-west highway, along with Virginia Beach Boulevard and Shore Drive.

What happens on the Phase III segment may determine the development of the remaining part of the highway.

Of the \$8 million a year bond authority, Watts pointed out that the funding has not been designated and is not "free money."

Davenport
Elected To
School Bd.

Cynthia Davenport was appointed Fentress Borough School Board member Monday, replacing Robert W. Clyburn who resigned the post to assume a City Council seat.

Council voted 7-3 on the appointment with Clyburn and Councilwoman Reba McClanahan and Nancy Parker dissenting. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf was absent.

McClanahan had nominated Sharon Davis for the seat.

Who Is Curtis Bush?

Local Champion Kickboxer Finally Won The World Title, But Not Many People Are Aware Of His Accomplishments; Bush Blames The Media For His Lack Of Recognition

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

After ten grueling years of exhaustive training and countless punches and kicks to the head, Curtis Bush, after his 40th and most recent fight, has finally realized his dream of becoming Virginia Beach's first world champion in the sport of kickboxing.

But it seems that only Bush and a few faithful followers know of his recent conquest. He said the media, except for The Virginia Beach Sun and occasionally the Beacon, refuse to give him the recognition he deserves.

"I'm not knocking the sports pages, but kickboxing is not as widely popular as boxing. They consider kickboxing as a trash sport. That's why they don't give us any coverage," said Bush, 27.

Robin Brinkley, Beacon sports editor, said even though Bush is the world champion and the paper tries to cover his exploits, there's not always enough time and space to devote to sports such as kickboxing.

"There's not that much interest in it. If there was it would be on TV," Brinkley said.

Bush captured the ISKA world light-middleweight title in June when he defeated French and European light-middleweight champion Emmanuel Essissima in Paris, France. Bush, who won by a 12-round majority decision, scored the only knockdown of the fight, in the ninth round, with a spinning back fist.

Bush has held the state amateur welterweight title, the state amateur super welterweight title, the professional Caribbean, United States and the North American welterweight titles.

"Once you become a world champion, the lesser titles become vacant," he said. "Once you turn pro, your ultimate goal is to become the world champ."

Bush said he called The Virginian-Pilot's sports department to inform them that he had be-

come world champion. The only recognition he received was two lines at the bottom of the sports side bar column, he said. But local boxing world champion Pernell "Sweet Pea" Whitaker is frequently well publicized by the media.

"It kind of hurts me because all the training and sacrifice is the same for a boxer," he said.

Kathy Varner, Bush's girlfriend of more than five years, said Bush isn't the only one who's upset at the lack of coverage.

"I was really frustrated. It upset me so I wrote a lot of letters to people," she said. "I think he deserves more recognition than he gets now."

Varner sent letters to all the local television and radio stations explaining Bush's situation. WTKR-TV responded by doing a segment on Bush. WVEC-TV read Varner's letter over the air. Bush said Z-104 radio is interested in conducting an interview on the air.

"It kind of hurts me because all the training and sacrifice is the same for a boxer." — Curtis Bush, kickboxing champion

"I'm trying everything I can do," said Varner, who handles most of Bush's public relations. "Once people sit up and realize what they've got in their own backyard, maybe they'll realize what they're missing."

But Brinkley said it's the sport itself, not Bush, in which few people are interested. Boxing, like several other popular sports, has a long history; it's been around for 100 years. Kickboxing, on the other hand, only evolved 15 years ago.

"This is a hybrid of judo and



Curtis Bush recently captured the world light-middleweight kickboxing title.

boxing where you punch people and kick them in the face," Brinkley said.

Bush said although ESPN has aired several kickboxing matches, most networks usually air the "proven product," such as football, basketball or boxing.

"If we could just get a little recognition as a real sport. If we could let the people of Virginia Beach know there are other people doing things," Bush said.

Brinkley said that he understands Bush's concerns. However, for the time being, Bush's local spotlight is not likely to intensify.

"If that's what he wanted (publicity) he should have been a boxer," he said.

Bush said although Whitaker receives a lot of publicity, it somewhat benefits Bush.

"It's great when he gets coverage. It helps out the other boxers in the area. It brings the fight talk around," he said. "It would be nice if others could get some coverage, too. It kind of irks me a little. Here I am the world champion and no one but my friends and family know about it."

Oceanfront News

A.R.E. Announces Free Lectures

The Association for Research and Enlightenment will feature the following free lectures, each beginning at 3 p.m.:

Sunday, July 15 - Linda Keener will speak on "Reincarnation."

Monday, July 16 - Kieth VonderOne will speak on "Enlightenment."

Tuesday, July 17 - Jeaneige Thomas will speak in "Dreams."

Wednesday, July 18 - Mac Gimbirt St. Clair will discuss "The

Reading."

Thursday, July 19 - Kevin Iodeschi will speak on "Relationships."

Friday, July 20 - Pat Hamilton will speak on "Fear."

Saturday, July 21 - Carol Simonton will speak on "Health."

Lectures will be held at the A.R.E. Visitor Center, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue. For more information call 428-3588.

Saltwater Aquarium Program Set

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will teach visitors how to set up a saltwater aquarium on Tuesday, July 17 from 7 until 9 p.m.

The museum's live-exhibit staff will explain how to keep fish in a

home aquarium.

The program is recommended for ages 12 and up and the fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Registration deadline is July 10.

For more information call 425-3476.

Childrens' Movies At Oceanfront

The Oceanfront Library will present the movies *Gingerbread Man*, *Ferdinand the Bull*, *Foolish Frog* and *A Pocket for Corduroy* to children ages three and up on Saturday,

July 21 at 11 a.m.

The program is free.

Call 437-4821 for more information.

Marine Science Program Set

The Oceanfront Library will host a marine science program, "Dangerous Marine Animals," on Tuesday, July 17 at 3 p.m.

Registration for the program be-

gins July 1. The program is designed for children ages six and up.

Call 437-4821 for more information.

Pungo/Blackwater Area News

Shipwreck Stories At Pungo

The Pungo-Blackwater Library will host Ann Dearman, of the Virginia Life-Saving Museum, on Thursday, July 26 at 2 p.m. at the library.

Dearman will tell stories about shipwrecks and pirates who sailed along the Virginia coast.

The program is designed for younger children, but adults may also find the information interesting.

The library is located at 922 Princess Anne Road.

Call 426-5194 for more information.

Puppet Show At Pungo Library

The Wappadoodle Puppets will perform at the Pungo-Blackwater Library on Princess Anne Road on Thursday, July 12 at 2 p.m.

This program is presented as part of the Library's "Explore Your Library" 1990 Summer Reading

Club. This year's Summer Reading Club features a jungle theme. Puppets of the jungle are geared towards children ages three to 12.

Call 426-5194 for more information.

Storytime Program At Pungo

The Pungo-Blackwater Library will present a storytime program for children ages three to five on Tuesday, July 17 at 10:30 a.m.

Library staff will tell stories about dinosaurs. Registration begins Saturday, July 14.

Call 426-5194 for more information.

Great Neck Area News

Quiz Games At Great Neck

The Great Neck Library will hold a quiz game about popular classic youth books, for Summer Reading Club children in grades four to six, on Thursday, July 19 at 7 p.m. at the library, 1251 Bayne Drive.

Refreshments and prizes will be

provided. Tickets will be distributed at the desk beginning at 6:30 p.m., on a first-come, first-served basis. Participation is limited to 30 members.

Call 481-6094 for more information.

Princess Anne/Sandbridge Area

Voter Registration Drive Set

Virginia Beach's voter registrar's office has announced that a voter registration drive will be held on Saturday, July 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Virginia Beach

Farmer's Market on Landstown Road.

For further information on this drive or others planned, call the Voter Registrar's Office at 427-8683.

Bayside Area News

CLASP Holds Family Picnic

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold a picnic on Saturday, August 4 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Bayville Recreational Park, Shelter #3.

The park is located adjacent to Bayville Farm on Shore Drive. If it rains, the picnic will still be held.

CLASP will furnish the hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, drinks, condiments, eating utensils and plates. Each family is requested to bring a covered dish or dessert to share.

A special liability release form,

which was mailed out in the July newsletter, will be required for this event. If CLASP does not have this form by July 19, the person will not be allowed to stay at the picnic.

Transportation to the picnic is available through Tidewater Regional Transit from areas at \$5 per roundtrip. CLASP must know who will attend by July 23. Call Harry E. Baird, Jr., at 486-3110 weekdays after 7 p.m. or anytime weekends.

For further information call Baird at 486-3110.

General News

School Board Names New Athletic Coaches

Kellam High School fans will see new coaches next year for girls' and boys' basketball and football.

Division Superintendent E. Carlton Bowyer recently announced the appointments of Ed Booth as head football coach; Samuel A. Epps, Jr., as head girls' basketball coach; and David R. Laton as head boys' basketball coach of the Kellam Knights.

Bowyer also appointed Jackie Boone-Wisman as the new head football coach at Kempville High School.

Booth is no stranger to Kellam High School, where he served as an assistant principal from 1971 to 1972. He was head football coach at Kempville High from 1972-78, leading the team to a district championship in 1976. He has served as vice president (1977) and president (1978) of the Virginia Beach Coaches Association. Booth was backfield coach, offensive coordinator and government teacher at Green Run High from 1978 to 1989, and was voted Green Run's social stud-

ies teacher of the year for 1984-85. He moved last fall to Salem High as a government teacher.

Booth also served as head football coach at Franklin, Maury, Oscar Smith and Smithfield high schools, and was offensive coordinator for the Norfolk Neptunes, a semi-professional team in existence from 1965 to 1970.

Booth earned a bachelor's degree in history from Emory and Henry College and a master's degree from Old Dominion University.

Epps moves to coach the Kellam girls' basketball team from Great Neck Junior High School, whose girls' basketball teams under his leadership won the 1989 and 1990 Northern Division championships.

A graduate of Norfolk State University, Epps has coached at Great Neck Junior since 1985, and has taught health and physical education there since 1983. He has also taught in Hampton public schools. Laton comes to Virginia Beach after a nine-year stint in the Navy as assistant basketball coach at the

United States Naval Academy. The Naval Academy team advanced to NCAA Division I tournament play in three seasons with Laton, and were Colonial Athletic Association Champions in 1986 and 1987. They were ECAC South Champions in 1985.

Laton served as assistant coach at Guilford College North Carolina in 1978, and was a graduate assistant coach at the University of Maryland under basketball legend Charles "Lefty" Driessell from 1978 to 1981.

Laton received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where he earned two varsity basketball letters; and a master's degree

from the University of Maryland.

Wisman was head football coach at Virginia Beach Junior High School for three years before moving up to coach the offensive line at Salem High in 1989. From 1982 to 1985, he was quarterback coach at Atherton High School in Louisville, Ky., his alma mater.

A math teacher, Wisman has taught at Princess Anne Junior in addition to Virginia Beach Junior and Salem high schools. He earned a bachelor's degree in nautical science, with a mathematics minor, from the United States Merchant Marine Academy, and has completed graduate courses at Old Dominion University.

Local Bank Promotes Gregory

Chesapeake resident Jackie G. Gregory was recently promoted to vice president of Virginia Beach Federal Savings Bank.

Gregory, the bank's Construction Loan Department manager, is responsible for the origination, underwriting and administration of construction loans, as well as overseeing the activities within the department.

Prior to joining Virginia Beach Federal in 1988, she served as credit manager with Chesapeake's Lumber City for five years.

Gregory is involved in many or-

ganizations. She is vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Credit Management (NACM) - Hampton Roads, Inc. She is a member and past president of the Credit and Financial Development Division, NACM.

Gregory is also a member of the Tidewater Builders Association and in 1985, she received the National Association of Home Builders' Spike Club Award. This award was presented for recruiting 25 new members to the local chapter.

Stepfamily Association Holds Meeting

Tidewater Stepfamilies, Stepfamily Association of America, will hold its next monthly meeting on Monday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Hall of Norfolk's Barry Robinson Center.

Karen Asaro, of the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services, will speak on meditation.

The charge is \$3 per person for

non-members and \$2 for association members.

The non-profit educational and support organization is for families in which at least one adult is a stepparent or in a stepparent role.

For further information contact Carolyn Moskowitz at 496-0100; or Paul Cole at 468-0550.

Pembroke Leases Office Space

Pembroke Commercial Realty Corp. has announced that Agency Rent-A-Car has leased 1,200 square

feet in Aragona Village shoppes. Margaret Richards, Pembroke leasing agent, handled the lease transaction.



**Sorrento
Italian
Restaurant**
GRAND OPENING

FREE PARKING EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Superb Italian/Continental food.
On premises pastry chef
Reasonable prices
Raving food critic reviews*
Extensive seafood selection
New York***chef
Terrific food
Open 7 days

***One of the top New York 10, Daily News, 1986.

*Food absolutely terrific!! CBS Radio, 1979.

*Splendid food! WOR-TV Channel 9, New York, 1979.

*Superb food!! Sally Jessy Raphael, 1980.

2910 Atlantic Ave. & 30th St.
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
422-6300

Photo Feature

Judicial Center Site Dedicated By City, Commission



Hostesses Judith K. Connors and Johnnie S. Miller, Commission members, prepare refreshments while the city cable station photographer continues coverage of the event.



Members of the city's Police Department stand together, listening to the speakers.



Lillian Youell, Commission consultant and former chair, greets Dr. McLeod, as Sheriff Frank Drew looks on.

The city of Virginia Beach, with the assistance of the Virginia Beach Constitution Celebration Commission, recently held a site dedication at the city's new Judicial Center. The ceremony was held in commemoration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. judicial system's establishment under the Constitution.

The judicial center will be the seventh courthouse to be located in Virginia Beach. Crews began clearing the site for the center at the end of June.

Photos by Michael Anderson



J. Curtis Fruit, Circuit Court clerk, talks with Councilman Harold Heischouer prior to the ceremony.



Signing the guest book and picking up material provided by the Commission, Lt. Col. Jean Neidhardt, USAF Ret., a Commission member, is standing at center with the mayor. The Commission chairman is at her left.



Wayne Schakelford, President of the SCA Council, Virginia Beach Public Schools, looks over material about the judicial center. City Clerk Ruth Hodges Smith is at his side and Marlene Hager, Voter Registrar stands at right.



Mayor Mayera Oberndorf discusses the program with Mary S. Brunner, Constitution Celebration Commission chair and news and media relations director for Virginia Wesleyan College.



Kathy Swann, daughter of the city's former sheriff and secretary to the Commission, talks with the newly elected Councilman, Police Sgt. Paul J. Lantigne.

General News

IIAV Announces Newly Elected Officers

Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia announced the following: Virginia Beach's Lowery D. Finley III, CPCU, has been elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia (IIAV) for the 1990/91 fiscal year. Finley was installed during the IIAV's 92nd annual convention, held recently in Nashville, Tenn.

Deborah Raoust has been elected district two director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia (IIAV) for the 1990/91 fiscal year.

A Clemmons and Associates insurance producer, Raoust's 15-year insurance career includes previous positions with Cawood Insurance Agency and Wieland Insurance Agency. She also was principal of Raoust Insurance Agency.

The Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia, Inc. (IIAV) in their recent 92nd annual convention, honored the following individuals for their contributions made to the association and to the insurance industry.

Daniel J. Arris, AAI, of the BAL Group, received the past president's award for his outstanding service to the insurance industry and to the members of the IIAV. Arris is a past president of the state association and serves on the board of directors of Virginia Financial Services Corp.

Bayside

Cross Stitch At Bayside

Bayside Library will begin registration for a cross-stitching demonstration designed for children ages eight to 12 on Saturday, July 21. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, August 8 at 7 p.m. at the Bayside Library, 936 Independence Boulevard.

Children will learn the basics of cross-stitching and how to make cross-stitched Christmas gifts. The program is presented by Tracy Newlin, Bayside Library staff member. Participation is limited.

Call 460-7518 for more information.

Frog Program At Bayside

The Bayside Library will hold a program about frogs on Monday, July 30 at 7 p.m.

Children ages seven to 10 are invited. Children will learn about frogs through films, storytelling and crafts. The program will promote reading and encourage parents to get their children involved with the library.

Registration begins July 4th. Call 460-7518 for more information.

Marine Animal Program Set

Bayside Library will present "Dangerous Marine Animals," a Virginia Marine Science Museum program, on Tuesday, August 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

Registration begins Saturday, July 21. The program is designed for children ages six and up, but all ages are welcome.

The library is located at 936 Independence Boulevard.

Call 460-7518 for more information.

Jungle Stories At Bayside

The Bayside Library will hold a storytime program about jungle animals on Wednesday, July 25 at 7 p.m.

The program is for children four to 10 years old. "Jungle Animal Storytime" is being presented as part of the "Explore Your Library" 1990 Summer Reading Club.

Seating is limited. Registration begins July 14.

Call 460-7518 for more information.

Douglas V. Carson, president of the Chesapeake Agency, Ltd., in Chesapeake, received the American Association of Managing General

Agents' Chairman Award. Carson was selected for his work as chairman of the IIAV's legislative committee.

Boys Camp Open To Girls

The Boys Clubs of Norfolk and Virginia Beach have announced that the Boys Club summer camp program is now open for girls.

The summer camp includes recreational, educational and socialization activities provided under a trained professional staff's care at various parks from Hampton Roads on a daily basis from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Parks included are Seashore State Park, Northwest River Park, Bayville Park, Little Island Park (Sandbridge), Back Bay Wildlife Refuge, Redwing Park and Sarah Constance Beach.

Activities include games, arts and crafts, fishing, hiking, swimming,

canoeing, sports, environmental education and nature lore.

The program is now open to girls, as well as boys, ages seven to 12. Parents may register their children at the Colonial Boys Club, 2607 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk; W.W. Houston Boys Club, 3401 Azalea Garden Road, Norfolk; or Virginia Beach Boys Club, 4441 South Boulevard.

The registration fee is \$50 for the two week session. Remaining sessions open are Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 20, Monday, July 23 through Friday, August 3 and Monday, August 6 through Friday, August 17.

For further information call 853-5632.

Police Seek Little Neck Robber

Virginia Beach robbery detectives would like the community's help in identifying a bank photograph of the man who stole a car and used it in a bank robbery. Crime Solvers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the robber's arrest.

On Tuesday, June 26 at noon, a 1977 white Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from the parking lot of the 7-Eleven in the 300 block of Little Neck Road. At 12:25 p.m., the car was used in the armed robbery of the Sovran Bank in the 300 block of North Great Neck Road.

The photograph taken by bank security cameras is of the man for whom police are looking. He is described as black, in his 20s, approximately 6' tall and weighs 175 pounds. He was wearing a baseball cap, with a Budweiser insignia on the front and a white cloth hanging from the back, and sunglasses. After the robbery he sped away in the white Cutlass which was later found abandoned on Old Great Neck Road.

Anyone who recognizes this man



may call Crime Solvers anonymously at 427-0000. Phone calls are not recorded or traced.

VSC Names Marketing Director

Virginia Stage Company has recently appointed Virginia Beach's Julie Stafford as director of marketing and public relations. She will be responsible for VSC's marketing, advertising, publicity and audience development.

Stafford was employed by Leggett Department stores for 11 years as regional advertising and

sales promotion manager. She comes to VSC from WTVZ-TV, Norfolk, where she was an account executive.

She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Virginia Stage Company will open its twelfth season this October with Alice Childress's *Wedding Band*.

Copeland, Deakin Join Ad Firm

Lisa Copeland and Diana Deakin recently joined the staff of Ad-Ventures Advertising.

Copeland, the new office manager, is responsible for the accounting functions and organization of the agency's

administration operation.

Deakin has been appointed the new typesetting manager. Her responsibilities include all typographic production.

The agency is located on Diamond Springs Road.

Ad Agency Wins Healthcare Awards

Barker Campbell & Farley Advertising and Public Relations, of Business Park Drive, has been awarded a silver award for its series of radio commercials for Sentara

Hampton General Hospital's nurse recruitment campaign.

Senior writer Lynn Hunt wrote the commercials and actress Sally Kellerman narrated them.

College

James Is Honor Society Inductee

Salisbury State University student Michelle Beals James, daughter of Virginia Beach's Betty Forbes Seymour, was recently inducted into Kappa Delta Pi honor society.

A graduate of Princess Anne High School, James is a senior with a 3.6 grade point average majoring in Elementary Education at SSU.

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society for prospective

and active teachers. Undergraduates must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and demonstrate leadership ability.

James resides in Salisbury, Md., with her husband, Brent, and her son Brenty James. Following graduation, she plans to pursue her master's degree.

Salisbury State University is located in Salisbury, Md.

Trundle Graduates From Brown

Virginia Beach's Elizabeth Pender Trundle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Trundle, recently received a B.A. degree magna cum laude from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Brown University is located in Providence, R.I.

Trundle concentrated in English and American Literature.

APRIL ELLEN LETOSKY a/k/a APRIL ELLEN LETOSKY FILES ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro by the Complainant from the Defendant on the grounds of desertion, pursuant to Section 20-95 of the Code of Virginia.

An Affidavit has been made and filed that the Defendant is unable to be located, due diligence having been used, without affect, to located the Defendant, her last known address being Virginia Beach, Virginia, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant appear before this Court on or before August 27, 1990, and protect her interests herein.

ENTER: 6/29/90
Henry E. Bennett, Clerk
Aubrey J. Rosser, Jr., Esq.
Counsel for Complainant
P.O. Box 655
Altavista, VA 24517

28-3
418-11VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on July 16, 1990, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1979 Lincoln Continental, serial #9Y895753801.

BAYSIDE MOTORS

28-5
117-11VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on July 16, 1990, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1984 Plymouth Turismo, serial #1P3BM44C4ED19255.

BAYSIDE MOTORS

28-4
117-11VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH CHANCERY DIVISION
In Re: ESTATE OF MARVIN LEE GRUBB, deceased.
CH90-2214

SHOW CAUSE AGAINST DISTRIBUTION
IT APPEARING to the Court that the statement of the accounts of Charles E. Hurd, Administrator of the Estate and the report of the debts and demands against the Estate have been prepared and filed and, that six months have elapsed since the qualification of the Administrator, and upon the motion of the Administrator,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the above estate show cause, if any they can, on August 10, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. before this Court, at its Courthouse, Virginia Beach Circuit Court, Municipal Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia, against payment and delivery of the Estate of Marvin Lee Grubb, Deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Custodian
By: Raymond W. Bjorkman, D.C.

1 ASK FOR THIS:
Susan C. Alper, Esquire
LYLE, SIEGEL, CROSHAW & BEALE, P.C.

One Columbus Center
Post Office Box 61888
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
(804) 490-6000

28-6
217-18VBS

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
JUNE 28, 1990
LANNIE MAE BARNES A/K/A LANNIE PHAUP BARNES, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by John R. Ward, Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Lannie Mae Barnes A/K/A Lannie Phaup Barnes, deceased, has appointed the 18th day of July, 1990, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips
Commissioner of Accounts
28-2

117-11VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 28th day of June, 1990.

PATRICIA SUE SAMMAN, Plaintiff, against
NABIL K. SAMMAN, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1738

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being P.O. Box 6080, Damascus, Syria.

It is ordered that Nabil K. Samman do appear on or before the 20th of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
William F. Burnside
405 Oakmeers Crescent
Suite 3
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

27-4
417-25VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1984 Renault Alliance #5168

Serial Number:
#1XMD9568EK242777

Auction date: July 18, 1990

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

27-5
117-4VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 18, 1990 at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Department of Permits and Inspections Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: James B. Mansberger requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) and of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet each as required (proposed detached garage) on Lot 165, Section 3, Wolfenbarger Plantation, 804 Brooke Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-15

Case 2: Gail D. Watt requests a variance of 10.2 feet to a 9.8 foot rear yard setback (north side) instead of 20 feet as required and of 4.5 feet to a 10.5 foot setback from Caribbean Avenue instead of 15 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed attached garage) on Lots 29 and 31, Block 47, Shadowlawn, 731 Carolina Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough, ZONING: R-5S

Case 3: Richard Tavss et al and Jerome Gumnick by Anthony R. Parker, Architect, request a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot side yard setback (north side) and of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback (south side) instead of 10 feet each as required (proposed circular stairway and elevator shaft addition) on Lot 4, Block 3, Section D, 8604 Oceanfront, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-5R

Case 4: F.H. and Frances Stegemann request a variance of 9 feet to a (1) foot rear and rear yard setbacks (southwest corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 14, Section 1, Great Neck Farms, 2105 Sherbrooke Circle, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 5: Joseph D. Savage requests a variance to allow an accessory building to be 576 square feet in floor area instead of 500 square feet of floor area as allowed (proposed detached garage) on Lot 4, Elizabeth River Terrace, 3336 Justis Street, Kempville Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 6: Andrew G. Nichols requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (second story decking) on Lot 4, Block 58, Section C, Ocean Park, 3885 Jefferson Boulevard, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-5R

Case 7: Peter G. Drennan requests a variance to allow an accessory structure to be 1319 square feet of floor area instead of 500 square feet of floor area as allowed (proposed detached accessory building - garage) on Lot 3, Block 2, Section 3, Lake Shores, 5209 South Lake Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-20

Case 8: Michael J. and Sheila M. Faughnan request a variance of 7 feet to a 23 foot setback from John Hancock Drive instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and a (1) foot to a 19 foot rear yard setback (west side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed residential addition) on Lot 1, Block 20, Section 12, Princess Anne Plaza, 833 Kings Arms Drive, Princess Anne Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 9: Brian L. Hauger requests a variance of 2.23 feet to a 27.77 foot setback from Holladay Point instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed residential addition) on Lot A, Linkhorn Park, 809 Holladay Point, Virginia Beach Borough, ZONING: R-40

Case 10: Baker Newtown Realty Company requests a variance of 49 parking spaces to 37 parking spaces instead of 86 parking spaces as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on May 16, 1990 (proposed bingo hall) on Parcel 2A, Newtown Crossroads, 620 Baker Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: B-2

Case 11: John J. McFadden requests a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot side yard setback (southeast side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 52, Block B, Section 4, Colonial Oaks, 1230 Meadow Lake Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 12: Joseph C. Wharton and Linda J. Wharton requests a variance of 5.4 feet to a 9.6 foot rear yard setback instead of 15 feet as required (proposed storage shed) Lot 317, Section 1, Thoroughgood, 4304 Two Woods Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-20

Case 13: Carlton and Garland Bennett by Robert S. Miller, III request a variance of 5 feet to a 15 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 20 feet as required and to allow a 5 foot width in Category IV landscape screening along the eastern property line and a 10 foot width in Category IV landscape screening along the southern property line instead of 20 feet each in width of Category IV landscape screening when an 0-2 office district adjoins a residential or apartment district and to allow parking in the setbacks where prohibited (proposed office building) on Lots 1-7, Block 1, Midway, Southeast Corner of Bonney Road and South Kentucky Avenue, Kempville Borough, ZONING: O-2

Case 14: Susan Hernandez requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (Chicken Valley Road) and to allow a fence to be placed on the property line where prohibited and to waive the Category I landscaping between the fence and right-of-way line where required on Lot 16, Block 1, Section 2, Point O Woods, 500 West Plantation Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 15: William J. Saunders requests a variance to allow a fence to be placed on the property line where prohibited and to waive the Category I landscaping between the fence and right-of-way line where required on Lot 1, Block D, Section 5, Brigadoon Pines, 1606 Wicomico Lane, Kempville Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 16: R. Barger by John W. Jelich, III, Esquire, requests a variance of 18 feet to a 12 foot setback from Ashway Road instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and of 9 feet to a (1) foot rear yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lots 7 and 8, Block M, Phase 2, Part 1, The Lakes, 917 Truro Court, Princess Anne Borough, ZONING: A-12

Case 17: Stanley A. and Grace W. Phillips by Charles H. Wallace, III, request a variance of 20 feet to '0' side yard setbacks on both sides instead of 20 feet each as required (proposed pier and walkway) on Lot 15, Linkhorn Estates, 1024 Caton Drive, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-40

Case 18: Mahew Pope requests a variance of 13 feet to a 7 foot rear yard setback (south side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed screened porch) on Lot 7, Block C, College Park, 6325 Colby Way, Kempville Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 19: Charles M. Scott requests a variance of 12 feet to a 8 foot rear yard setback (east side) instead of 20 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 17,

requests a variance to allow an accessory structure to be 1319 square feet of floor area instead of 500 square feet of floor area as allowed (proposed detached accessory building - garage) on Lot 3, Block 2, Section 3, Lake Shores, 5209 South Lake Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-20

Case 8: Michael J. and Sheila M. Faughnan request a variance of 7 feet to a 23 foot setback from John Hancock Drive instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and a (1) foot to a 19 foot rear yard setback (west side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed residential addition) on Lot 1, Block 20, Section 12, Princess Anne Plaza, 833 Kings Arms Drive, Princess Anne Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 9: Brian L. Hauger requests a variance of 2.23 feet to a 27.77 foot setback from Holladay Point instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed residential addition) on Lot A, Linkhorn Park, 809 Holladay Point, Virginia Beach Borough, ZONING: R-40

Case 10: Baker Newtown Realty Company requests a variance of 49 parking spaces to 37 parking spaces instead of 86 parking spaces as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on May 16, 1990 (proposed bingo hall) on Parcel 2A, Newtown Crossroads, 620 Baker Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: B-2

Case 11: John J. McFadden requests a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot side yard setback (southeast side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 52, Block B, Section 4, Colonial Oaks, 1230 Meadow Lake Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-10

Case 12: Joseph C. Wharton and Linda J. Wharton requests a variance of 5.4 feet to a 9.6 foot rear yard setback instead of 15 feet as required (proposed storage shed) Lot 317, Section 1, Thoroughgood, 4304 Two Woods Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-20

Case 13: Carlton and Garland Bennett by Robert S. Miller, III request a variance of 5 feet to a 15 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 20 feet as required and to allow a 5 foot width in Category IV landscape screening along the eastern property line and a 10 foot width in Category IV landscape screening along the southern property line instead of 20 feet each in width of Category IV landscape screening when an 0-2 office district adjoins a residential or apartment district and to allow parking in the setbacks where prohibited (proposed office building) on Lots 1-7, Block 1, Midway, Southeast Corner of Bonney Road and South Kentucky Avenue, Kempville Borough, ZONING: O-2

Case 14: Susan Hernandez requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (Chicken Valley Road) and to allow a fence to be placed on the property line where prohibited and to waive the Category I landscaping between the fence and right-of-way line where required on Lot 16, Block 1, Section 2, Point O Woods, 500 West Plantation Road, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 15: William J. Saunders requests a variance to allow a fence to be placed on the property line where prohibited and to waive the Category I landscaping between the fence and right-of-way line where required on Lot 1, Block D, Section 5, Brigadoon Pines, 1606 Wicomico Lane, Kempville Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 16: R. Barger by John W. Jelich, III, Esquire, requests a variance of 18 feet to a 12 foot setback from Ashway Road instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and of 9 feet to a (1) foot rear yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lots 7 and 8, Block M, Phase 2, Part 1, The Lakes, 917 Truro Court, Princess Anne Borough, ZONING: A-12

Case 17: Stanley A. and Grace W. Phillips by Charles H. Wallace, III, request a variance of 20 feet to '0' side yard setbacks on both sides instead of 20 feet each as required (proposed pier and walkway) on Lot 15, Linkhorn Estates, 1024 Caton Drive, Lynnhaven Borough, ZONING: R-40

Case 18: Mahew Pope requests a variance of 13 feet to a 7 foot rear yard setback (south side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed screened porch) on Lot 7, Block C, College Park, 6325 Colby Way, Kempville Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 19: Charles M. Scott requests a variance of 12 feet to a 8 foot rear yard setback (east side) instead of 20 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 17,

requests a variance to allow an accessory structure to be 1319 square feet of floor area instead of 500 square feet of floor area as allowed (proposed detached accessory building - garage) on Lot 3, Block 2, Section 3, Lake Shores, 5209 South Lake Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: R-20

Case 8: Michael J. and Sheila M. Faughnan request a variance of 7 feet to a 23 foot setback from John Hancock Drive instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and a (1) foot to a 19 foot rear yard setback (west side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed residential addition) on Lot 1, Block 20, Section 12, Princess Anne Plaza, 833 Kings Arms Drive, Princess Anne Borough, ZONING: R-7.5

Case 9: Brian L. Hauger requests a variance of 2.23 feet to a 27.77 foot setback from Holladay Point instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed residential addition) on Lot A, Linkhorn Park, 809 Holladay Point, Virginia Beach Borough, ZONING: R-40

Case 10: Baker Newtown Realty Company requests a variance of 49 parking spaces to 37 parking spaces instead of 86 parking spaces as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on May 16, 1990 (proposed bingo hall) on Parcel 2A, Newtown Crossroads, 620 Baker Road, Bayside Borough, ZONING: B-2

Case 11: John J. McF

Block 21, Section 4, Princess Anne Plaza, 336 Applian Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 20: L.G. Eliason requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required front yard setback (north Lynnhaven Road) on Lot 9, Kings Court, 501 Mayfair Court, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 21: Mr. and Mrs. F. Warren Redford request a variance of 15 feet to a 35 foot front yard setback (Gilbert Circle) instead of 50 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 10-D, East Lynnhaven, 824 Gilbert Circle, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

DEFERRED AGENDA:
Case D-1: Star Enterprise by Bruce W. Gallup requests a variance of 29 feet to a 6 foot setback from Laskin Road and of 23 feet to a 12 foot setback from First Colonial Road instead of 35 feet each as required (proposed pump island complex) on Lot 7, Hilltop, 1684 Laskin Road, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case D-2: Tenech H. Phillips, Jr. requests a variance to waive the wooden fence requirement of the Category VI landscaping standards where required (proposed storage area) on Block 56, Euclid, 4949 Cleveland Street, Bayside Borough. ZONING: B-2
James A. Wood
Secretary

27-2
417-11VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of June, 1990.

Adrian Juan Bodie, Plaintiff, against

Angela Bodie, Defendant.
Docket # CH89-2745

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1236 Green Cedar Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the said defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Angela Bodie do appear on or before the 17th of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Lisa Whaley, D.C.
Lloyd J. Parker, Jr., p.q.
3126 Western Branch Boulevard
Chesapeake, VA 23321
483-0303

27-3
417-25VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 13th day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs

JAMES SPEEDY, Shelocia, Pennsylvania, and
MELISSA JANE SPEEDY, wife, Conneautville Borough, Crawford, Pennsylvania, and DR. L.R. SPEEDY a/k/a LISLE R. SPEEDY, son, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and

HELEN C. ABRAMS, daughter, 72 Glenwood Blvd. Mansfield, Ohio, and

FRANCES R. McGREARY, Daughter, 52 South 9th Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and

WILMER D. ABRAMS, husband of Helen C. Abrams, 72 Glenwood Blvd. Mansfield, Ohio, and

COREEN I. LOIKO, daughter of Helen C. Abrams, 545 Aberdeen Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, and

any and all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representative of the above-named Defendants, who may be

deceased, and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are unknown and all of whom are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1549

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 37, 39, 41 and 43 in Block No. 88. Said lots and Block No. 88 being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 12, Page 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, p.q.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-6
417-18VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs

W.T. COROTHERS, a/k/a W.T. CROTHER, Avonmore, Pennsylvania, and

MELINDA J. COROTHERS, wife, Address Unknown, and

FRANK M. COROTHERS, Child of Deceased Brother, Address Unknown, and

FLORENCE HILL PORTER, Child of Deceased Brother, Address Unknown, and

LUCY VERNE OBRIEN, Child of Deceased Brother, Address Unknown, and

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, and

J.D. VENSELL, Executor of the Estate of W.T. Corothers, Address Unknown, and

all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendants, who may be

deceased and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are unknown and all of whom are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NUMBER CH90-1550

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 17, 19, 21, 23, and 25 in Block No. 88; said lots being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be

necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, p.q.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-7
417-18VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs

A.G. SAXMAN, a/k/a A.C. SAXMAN, of Larrobe, Pennsylvania, and

all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendant, who may be

deceased and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are unknown and all of whom are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1551

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 38 and 40 in Block No. 64, in the subdivision G, said lots and Block 64 being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision G, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, p.q.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-4
417-18VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs

J.A. HART, of Saltsburg, Pennsylvania, and

all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendants, who may be

deceased and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are unknown and all of whom are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1548-00

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 in Block No. 88. Said lots and Blocks being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Defendants their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be

necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, p.q.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 in Block No. 88. Said lots and Blocks being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, p.q.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-5
417-18VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 12th day of June, 1990.

Kathy Jo Siler, Plaintiff, against Carlos Lee Siler, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-760

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of a six-month no-fault pursuant to section 20-109.1 of the Code of Virginia, as amended.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being c/o Geneva, Barid, Route 1, Box 283, Jellico, TN 37762.

It is ordered that Carlos Lee Siler do appear on or before the 3rd of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Lisa Whaley, D.C.
J. Russell Pentress, IV, Esquire, p.q.
Suite 410, Reflections II
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
463-4900

25-4
417-11VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of June, 1990.

Kimally Anne Worth, Plaintiff, against

Ronald Stuart Worth, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1760

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of continuous and uninterrupted separation for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 913 Virginia Beach Blvd., Lot 10, Virginia Beach, VA 23451, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the said defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Ronald Stuart Worth do appear on or before the 6th of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks on the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Lisa Whaley, D.C.
Jennifer D. Oram-Smith, p.q.
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
3500 Virginia Beach Boulevard
Suite 308-Little Neck Towers
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
463-4590

25-9
417-11VB5

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Morris

Continued from page 1

with the kids. To see them plant their seeds and flowers out in front of the school is so neat," she said. "It gets them to think about the environment."

As a master gardener, which Morris defines as "a volunteer who wants to share his knowledge of gardening with other people," she can participate in numerous projects.

Master gardeners answer the gardening hot line at the Department of Agriculture from March to October, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers can double check their information in the office's reference library.

"It's crazy. The number of callers has increased every year," Morris said. "We get a lot of funny calls, too. You're able to help a lot of people."

Master gardeners also maintain the vegetable and herb gardens at the Frances Land House and at the Hampton Roads Agriculture Research Center on Diamond Springs Road.

Morris said that each training class usually graduates about 40 people. Each year, about 30 people drop out of the program, which has a membership of 140.

"If they get involved right from the beginning, then we keep them longer," she said.

Even after seven years, Morris

"I am so proud of being a master gardener. In fact, my license plate says MASTER G." — Diane Morris

said she still attends some of the training classes. One can never learn too much, she said.

"I couldn't believe the things that I learned. There are a lot of very knowledgeable people," she said.

Aside from holding down a full-time job and volunteering 10 to 20 hours per week, Morris still finds time to be vice president of the state Master Gardeners Association, editor of the master gardeners newsletter, and a certified nurseryman.

Morris encourages anyone to become a master gardener, not just retired people with extra time on their hands.

"There's always room, even if you do nothing but work four hours on a Saturday. It's a wonderful way to learn more," she said. "I am so proud of being a master gardener. In fact, my license plate says MASTER G."



Highways

Continued from page 1

Although she tries her best to clean up her area, Hill said, the groups probably do a much better job. Organizations with a large membership are more apt to become more heavily involved in such a project, she said.

"I like to do it. It's a worthy cause. It makes a difference," she said.

Harrison said her group, which also participated in the Clean the Bay Day, will sign up again for the Adopt-A-Highway program after its two-year commitment is over. She said other AAUW branches are also joining the program.

"It's a good fundraiser for them. They can take aluminum cans back

Volunteers spent a total of 3,500 hours collecting 4,000, 55-gallon bags of trash last year, Campbell said.

for recycling. Plus, they like to do the community service. It's kind of a feather in their beanie," Campbell said. "We're hoping to keep expanding and hope to get all 55,000 miles picked up."

Mayors Report

Continued from page 3

the existing facility at Bow Creek.

But the recreational center is not the only thing to entice visitors to Great Neck. Equally as significant is the opening of Great Neck Park. The park is a project of the Virginia Outdoors Fund, with participation from the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Department of Interior National Park Service, and the City of Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. Federal financial assistance was also provided by the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Picnic shelters with grills and tables, playgrounds, softball fields, volleyball courts and horseshoe pits are some of the park's amenities. Play equipment — volleyballs and nets, horseshoes, basketballs, softballs and bats, flying discs, soccer balls and footballs — is available to be checked out from the office. A gazebo overlooking Lynnhaven Bay provides a quiet spot to take in the park's natural beauty.

As I mentioned earlier, the festivities on Great Neck opening day were exciting indeed. Art Buehler, the director of the Virginia Division of Planning and Recreation Resources, came to share in the festivities. But I was most personally moved by the participation of Al Balko, the outgoing Lynnhaven Borough councilman. Al has really given a tremendous amount of energy and commitment to the City of Virginia Beach over the last four years. His contribution on this important day was significant and symbolic of the commitment he has shown to our community as a member of City Council.

I hope all of you will make an effort to visit the beautiful Great Neck Community Recreation Center and Park. You will not be disappointed in what you find at this incredible place of play, exercise, recreation, learning and sharing.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Vicki Grodner, media specialist, Public Information Office, City of Virginia Beach.

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Perkins Signs With Lees-McRae

David Perkins, the son of Virginia Beach's Ms. Guardia Doris Perkins, has signed to play with the Bobcats next season, said Lees-McRae College's head football coach.

Perkins played linebacker for

Bayside High School. His football honors include: All Beach (first team), All-Tidewater (first team), and he was the team's leading tackler.

Lees-McRae College is located in Banner Elk, N.C.



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Lil's Quill

Continued from page 3

same Pack of Cards shuffled and used for another game. An odd Trick is often won, I see by those who do not get the Rubber. If the Big Knife would give up Potomack (sic) the Matter would be easily settled... It therefore amuses me to see the Arguments our grave politicians bring forward when I know it will be determined by local Interests which will not suffer Intrigue and Management to grow rusty for Want of Use."

Peters was right about intrigue. Toward the close of the first session, the First Congress passed a bill designating the Susquehanna River, with the exact site to be determined later. Then the senate added an amendment, ensuring that the capital would include Germantown. When this amended bill was returned to the Congress, Madison persuaded New York to support postponing the bill until next session.

The Pennsylvanians were shocked at what happened at the second session which convened in January of 1790. Suddenly, Congress adopted a new rule stating that any business left unfinished at the end of one session must begin anew at the next! This action was taken primarily to limit the seat of government bill, but it set a precedent and remained a joint rule of Congress for half a century.

In mid-June, with a congressional impasse over the bill to fund the Revolutionary War debt and the bill to choose a location for the capital, Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State, held a small dinner party. His two guests were Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of Treasury from New York, and James Madison, a congressman from Virginia. Perhaps it was over wine that Jefferson diplomatically reminded them how much each needed the other. Hamilton needed help on the funding-assumption bill and Madison needed help situating the federal city on the Potomac.

One can imagine the three men sipping brandy after dinner as they sealed their bargain. Events then moved swiftly. Hamilton persuaded the Massachusetts delegation not to interfere with the proposal to locate the capital on the Potomac, and Madison persuaded one senator and four congressmen to change their positions on assumption.

The senate passed the capital-site bill by one vote on July 1. A week later, the house narrowly adopted the bill with a vote of 32 to 29, and it went to the president for his signature.

For the first time, Washington's character was attacked by the public and the media, who opposed the capital's southern location. However, Washington signed the bill on July 16, as anticipated. Congress then passed the assumption bill. The deal was done.

The great compromise of 1790 resolved two thorny problems, and prevented others. The Philadelphians were pacified, since their city would serve as the temporary capital for the next ten years, 1790 to 1800, when the new capital would be occupied.

In August, Washington wrote the Marquis de la Luzerne: "The two great questions of funding the debt and fixing the seat of government have been agitated, as was natural, with a good deal of warmth as well as ability. These were always considered by me as questions of the most delicate and interesting nature which could possibly be drawn into discussion. They were more in danger of having convulsed the government itself than any other points. I hope they are now settled in as satisfactory a manner as could have been expected; and that we have a prospect of enjoying peace abroad, with tranquility at home."

Now that I have written more than 100 columns for The Virginia Beach Sun, I have decided to lay down the quill and take a short vacation.

Editors Note: Congratulations, Lil, for such a dedicated, civic-minded effort. All of your columns have been gems. Enjoy yourself as we anxiously await your return.

Labor Day Committee Reaches \$100,000 Goal

The Labor Day Community Coordination Committee has exceeded its original goal of \$100,000, Andrew Fine, committee co-chairman, told City Council Monday.

But, he added, the goal for the Laborfest weekend rises at the same rate as the money comes in. He said that the committee has a "moving target."

The money, from private contributions, will defray the cost of the weekend's special preparations.

Public Works Director Oral Lambert also allayed fears expressed by the public that the city will have to spend \$40,000 to repave the road in Red Wing Park to accommodate the buses that will be used for the weekend.

Lambert, who is working with the committee, said that original plans had called for the buses to go into the park. The highway people, he said, recommended that if this were to happen the city should advance its asphalt overlay project for the road, a planned maintenance project that has to be done anyway. This project would cost \$40,000.

However, Tidewater Regional Transit has decided to drop off and pick up passengers in the General Booth Boulevard area. Concrete barriers will be used to designate the bus stops.

Dr. Harrison B. Wilson, committee co-chairman, also said that no activities are planned for Monday, that check out time at the hotel and motels are 11 a.m., and that the students should be heading back to school.

Councilman William D. Sessions, Jr., recalled that in past years, Monday evenings had proven to be a problem night.

"The only traffic," said Fine, will be headed outside of the beach.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker asked what could be done to prevent the sale of T-shirts with obscene messages.

Fine said that "you can't control speech," but that the vendors will be local people and will be responsible. That's one of the reasons, he said, that only local non-profit organizations will be vendors at the Oceanfront.

Council Doesn't Hear Exum Request

"Why should we let ownership stand in the way of rezoning?" attorney Moody E. Stallings, Jr., asked City Council Monday.

But council did, and on the motion of Vice Mayor Robert F. Fentress, decided not to hear the application of Joseph L. Exum, Jr., to reimburse his filing fees.

Exum had requested a rezoning from P-1 Preservation District to B-2 Community Business District for a 201.4-foot parcel on the west side of First Colonial Road, south of Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Stallings said, "The city says we

don't own the property and we say we do. Why would we let ownership stand in the way of rezoning? This has gone on for a year now."

Exum has had a title search made which says he's the owner. The Planning Commission recommended approval of the request. "Have the Circuit Court decide it," suggested Stallings.

The city also has hired an private law firm to make a title search of the property however, but the results are not available.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT OF WASTE MANAGEMENT
NOTICE OF INTENT
TO GRANT A TEMPORARY VARIANCE
FROM CERTAIN SECTIONS OF
THE VIRGINIA INFECTIOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT REGULATIONS
TO HUMANA HOSPITAL BAYSIDE

THE DIRECTOR OF THE VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF WASTE MANAGEMENT INTENDS TO GRANT A TEMPORARY VARIANCE FROM SECTIONS 7.2 (B) AND 7.2 (C) OF THE VIRGINIA INFECTIOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT REGULATIONS TO HUMANA HOSPITAL BAYSIDE. THE TEMPORARY VARIANCE WILL BE GRANTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 10.3-A OF THE REGULATIONS AND WILL ALLOW HUMANA HOSPITAL BAYSIDE TO CONTINUE OPERATION OF ITS INCINERATOR PENDING MODIFICATIONS.

INTERESTED PERSONS MAY SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS AND/OR REQUEST FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON THE MERITS OF THE TEMPORARY VARIANCE TO:

DIRECTOR
VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF WASTE MANAGEMENT
11TH FLOOR MONROE BUILDING
181 NORTH 14TH STREET
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23219

REQUESTS FOR PUBLIC HEARING SHALL STATE THE ISSUES TO BE RAISED AND EXPLAIN WHY WRITTEN COMMENTS WOULD NOT SUFFICE TO COMMUNICATE THE PERSON'S VIEW. THE COMMENT PERIOD SHALL EXTEND UNTIL 5:00 P.M. AUGUST 16, 1990. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MR. ROBERT G. WOOLHEAT AT 804-225-2321.

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS

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CONTENTS



3 & 4

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Gov. Albertis S. Harrison, Jr.
Dedication Ceremony
June 19, 1965

Virginia Beach General Hospital has continued this tradition of visionary leadership through years of serving our community. Our future, like our past, is dependent upon people who make decisions that anticipate and provide for the area's growing health care needs.

This year Virginia Beach General will begin open-heart surgery, expand our cardiac rehabilitation program and open an intensive care nursery as part of our continuing expansion of programs to meet the needs of the community we serve. We also will begin construction of a 60-bed nursing home on the Virginia Beach General Hospital campus this summer.

The leadership of Virginia Beach General Hospital, part of the Tidewater Health Care family, blends the expertise and sensitivity of the medical and hospital staff as well as the leadership of community members who serve on our Board of Directors and participate as volunteers and Auxiliary members.

As we grow and diversify we are guided by a dedication to the total health care needs of patients and the traditional spirit of caring that has shaped Virginia Beach General Hospital and Tidewater Health Care.

Virginia Beach General Hospital has a dynamic history and a bright future thanks to the men and women in whom this community is so rich. As we begin our celebrations, join us in saluting those who give of themselves to make Virginia Beach General Hospital YOUR hospital.

Sincerely,

Thomas C. Broyles

Thomas C. Broyles, Chairman
Tidewater Health Care

Ronald H. Clark

Donald H. Clark, Chairman
Virginia Beach General Hospital

Douglas L. Johnson

Douglas L. Johnson, Ph.D.
President and Chief Executive Officer
Tidewater Health Care



THE CORRIDORS OF CARE.

More than 90,000 people walk through the doors of Virginia Beach General Hospital each year. Inside, they find technology that keeps the Hospital in the forefront of medical advances. And more importantly, they find competent, compassionate health care professionals whose mission is to provide high quality patient care in a warm, friendly environment.

That commitment began long before July 12, 1965, when doctors and nurses wheeled 34 patients out of the old hospital on 25th Street and into the 105-bed hospital on First Colonial Road. It continued through numerous renovations and expansions as the medical needs of a young city grew. It remains 25 years later.

Less than eight months after the move, the Hospital averaged 300 admissions per month. Forty-one doctors, representing 10 specialties, provided expert medical care, and 200 employees, including nurses, dietary, maintenance and clerical help, supplied support services. The Hospital's annual payroll was \$1 million.

Proudly bearing the name General Hospital of Virginia Beach, we were the first hospital in Hampton Roads to have an Intensive Care Unit with a central cardiac monitoring system, and the first in the region to have advanced X-ray equipment.

Virginia Beach General has continued in the tradition of incorporating advanced technology and new medical and surgical treatments into patient care. We anticipated the changing health care needs of the community, increased our bed capacity to 263-beds and expanded our services. More than 400 doctors are now on staff. They represent 32 specialties, and admit an average of 1,200 patients per month. An annual payroll of almost \$30 million pays the 1,500 employees who provide patient support services.

CANCER MANAGEMENT

The Hospital offers highly sophisticated medical services such as a multidisciplinary approach to cancer management. In addition to surgery and chemotherapy, patients can be treated with radiation therapy using equipment that can destroy rapidly growing cancer cells yet protect surrounding tissues. Patient education, a hospice network and a tumor reg-

istry program complete the full-service cancer care available at Virginia Beach General.

OUTPATIENT DIAGNOSIS

The Diagnostic Center of Virginia Beach General is in the forefront of today's health care. Outpatient diagnostic tests for 15 services are centralized in an area designed to meet the busy schedules of outpatients. The Virginia Beach Ambulatory Surgery Center opened in 1989 for patients and physicians who utilize the center for same day surgery. In addition to convenience, patients save approximately 40 percent of traditional surgical costs through outpatient care.

Virginia Beach General is also a forerunner in laser technology. The hospital uses four types of lasers. Gynecologists routinely use lasers to treat endometriosis and to remove fibroid tumors. Surgeons are using lasers to remove bowel tumors and adhesions.

THE BIRTHING EXPERIENCE

In 1984, the Birthing Center at Virginia Beach General was the first in the area to provide family-centered maternity care where labor, delivery and recovery occur in the same room. Virginia Beach General remains a leader in Maternal/Child health. To care for ill full-term and premature babies, the Hospital is making renovations to open an Intensive Care Nursery which will be staffed by specially trained nurses and neonatologists. One benefit of the nursery will be the family-centered approach of caring for high-risk babies. The unit is expected to open by late summer.

To offer comprehensive Maternal/Child care, Virginia Beach General is recruiting a perinatologist. Perinatologists are experts in caring for pregnant women with medical problems, or who have previously had a preterm infant, an infant with birth defects, a stillbirth or a miscarriage.

CARDIAC CARE

To help the Hospital and its medical staff maintain a leadership role in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease, a comprehensive array of diagnostic services including cardiac catheterization, nuclear medicine and electrophysiology studies are available. In 1988, Virginia Beach General became the first hospital in Hampton Roads,

and only the third in the Commonwealth, to implant a cardioverter defibrillator in a patient who suffered from sudden cardiac death syndrome.

Affiliates of Virginia Beach General are the Heart Institute and the new Cardiac Fitness Center at Great Neck Shopping Center. Staffed by cardiologists at Virginia Beach General these programs provide outpatient cardiac testing, rehabilitation and a preventative program called Heart Check Plus.

NEUROSURGICAL CARE

Virginia Beach General designated the Department of Neuroscience as a Center of Excellence, thus expanding neurological and neurosurgical care. Within the next 24 months, the Hospital will implement an Epilepsy Program, a Pain Center and a Cerebrovascular Program for stroke patients.

ORTHOPEDIC TREATMENT

Another Center of Excellence is Orthopedics. Our experienced physicians and treatment teams

provide patients of all ages with help in dealing with back problems, sports injuries, arthritis and more. Advances in orthopedic surgery, such as arthroscopy, and progressive physical and occupational rehabilitation techniques help patients become active again. Total joint replacement surgery gives many people an indepen-

dence that would have been impossible in the past.

Virginia Beach General Hospital has a well-established reputation for excellence in health care. We invite you to join us in celebrating our rich history and journey with us as we progress into the 21st Century.*

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

How can you tell if a person is an old-time native of Virginia Beach? Listen to them talk. They'll refer to Route 44 as the "toll road" and Virginia Beach General Hospital as General Hospital of Virginia Beach. Until 1982, even newcomers would have known us as General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

In the Hospital's earliest days, several people suggested changing the name of the hospital to Virginia Beach Hospital. The Board objected. The main reason? They had just purchased permanent lettering which cost \$247.

The issue appeared settled until the new hospital, located on First Colonial Road, neared completion. The Board appointed P.W. Ackiss, Willard Ashburn and Lawrence Sancio to investigate a new name. To the dismay of many, including newspaper editors who complained the long name made writing headlines difficult, the name remained.

Two decades later, on April 29, 1982, acronym lovers and headline writers cheered. The Board of Directors changed the name of the Hospital to the name we know today—Virginia Beach General Hospital—which can easily be abbreviated VBGH.*



Robert Graves, Administrator, Warren H. Foer, M.D., Chairman of Coastal Health Services and John A. Mapp, M.D., Past Chairman, are part of the leadership team taking the Hospital into the 21st Century. Coastal Health Services is a working partnership that allows VBGH physicians and management to actively seek solutions to the problems facing health care providers.

OUR HEART-HEALTHY PROGRAMS ARE ON THE ATTACK.

Calling all couch potatoes. Are you hanging around McDonald's more than you should? Have you forgotten what life was like before the remote control? Does the two block walk to 7-11 seem more like a journey that your travel agent should book? Are you intimidated by headlines blaring "Hypertension, Heart Disease, Heart Attack?"

Well, it may be time for you to meet the Cardiac Fitness Center, an extension of the cardiac rehabilitation program at Virginia Beach General. The special facility, situated in the Great Neck Square shopping center, is designed for people who would benefit from a serious lifestyle modification program.

With a physician's prescription, patients diagnosed with heart disease, diabetes, obesity and other related medical problems can take part in a heart-healthy program created specifically for them. A team, including an exercise physiologist and instructors certified by the American College of Sports Medicine, and a registered dietitian, work in harmony to propose a realistic program towards better health. Physicians and professionals oversee all activities, plus everyone on staff is certified in CPR.

"We don't try to turn a dedicated couch potato into an Arnold Schwarzenegger overnight," says Allen Bostian, Exercise Physiologist of the Center. "We do, however, recognize limitations while at the same time work with our patients to set realistic goals." With their personally designed exercise prescription in hand, members can use a complete line of exercise equipment including treadmills, bikes and rowing

machines to get in shape. Or workouts can be sought on the indoor track, racquetball, or volleyball courts. And with a pool on site, the Center has the only supervised aquatic classes in the area for cardiac patients. "Our job," says Bostian, "is to make exercising as easy as possible. By writing a plan of action that tells people exactly what to do in the gym, we give them a good way to set goals and monitor progress."

Cardiologist Jesse St. Clair, M.D., wholeheartedly says exercise is the one positive thing an individual can do to reduce the risk of heart disease which affects one of every four Americans. "A good aerobic capacity is the best way to cheat heart disease. It lowers blood pressure, regulates cholesterol and helps people trim their weight, all contributors to a more healthy heart."

CARDIAC REHAB FOLLOWS THROUGH AT THE HEART INSTITUTE

While the Fitness Center operates in a preventive capacity, it also serves as an extension for outpatient rehabilitation at the Virginia Beach Heart Institute, a member of the Tidewater Health Care family.

"Patients participating in the Heart Institute's program have either been diagnosed with signs of cardiac risk, or they are coming out of what is called Phase I, which is the first part of rehabilitation following a heart attack," says Dr. St. Clair.

As the Medical Director of the Cardiac Therapy Program, Dr. St. Clair is a mainstay of the Heart Institute, located on the grounds of the Hospital. He oversees the prescribed exercise, rehab and nutritional plans for the patients. "Once a patient has committed himself to the program and is serious about changing his lifestyle, we are, in almost all instances, able to control his cardiovascular problems with a medically prescribed program," he says.

Since the Heart Institute's dedication in 1988, over 500 people have gone through the program, calling it "a life-changing experience." The atmosphere is lively. Patients are encouraged in a positive way to reach their goal of practicing heart-healthy habits.

Alice Snellings, a 72 year old



Dr. Griffin (far right) is credited with introducing to Tidewater a specialized stress study for patients suffering from sudden cardiac death syndrome. Known as Electrophysiologic testing, the test stimulates the heart to produce an irregular rhythm. Dr. Griffin then identifies the disturbance and treats through medication.

"June graduate," completed the Institute's 12-week program. She describes her pre-heart attack fitness plan as "just average" consisting of a little walking here and there. She says she has benefited tremendously from the fitness workouts at the Heart Institute. "This program has really taught me how to exercise and I'm going to keep doing it."

Snellings also attends support group meetings sponsored by the Heart Institute. Once a month, over 80 members explore new information about heart disease, exchange heart-healthy recipes and offer each other encouragement.

"The meetings give our current and former patients a chance to get together with others who are in a similar situation," explains Bostian. "These folks have gone through a tremendous experience—they have faced death and recovery together. They are able to learn from each other, as well as us, what life beyond cardiac illness is all about."

HEART CHECK PLUS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE, PREVENTIVE CARDIAC EXAM

Not wanting to leave out those people who haven't suffered serious coronary disease, but would still like to learn how to take care of their heart, the Heart Institute offers an evaluation considered to be one of the most comprehensive programs on the market for preventive cardiac care.

"Since heart attacks are the number one cause of death, we started this program because we wanted people to know their risk of having a heart attack," says Helen McKenna, Cardiac Nurse Specialist.

Heart Check Plus consists of an extensive set of evaluations based on coronary risk factors, including blood pressure, cholesterol and stress levels. Patients answer a series of questionnaires concerning their family's medical history, work habits, smoking history, and physical activity. Their responses and a psychological profile determine a stress ranking. In addition,

patients keep track of all the food items they consume throughout a one week period.

After completing tests designed to measure strength, flexibility, muscular endurance, basic lung function and aerobic capacity, including a treadmill stress test, the exercise physiologist is able to determine that person's risk for heart disease. The person's strengths and weaknesses are assessed and he leaves with an extensive prescription of lifestyle modifications.

"These can include cutting back on fat in the diet, instituting an exercise program and smoking cessation," says Bostian. "Often it's a combination of suggestions that work together to reduce risk for cardiac disease."

So, if you're looking for a healthy heart, but don't know where to start, tell your doctor you would like a lifelong prescription to the heart-healthy programs of Virginia Beach General. It's a sure cure to the couch potato blues.



A BUILT IN SECURITY SYSTEM.

John Griffin, M.D., introduced what may be a life-saving electronic device to people who are at risk for sudden cardiac death syndrome. His contribution has helped place Virginia Beach General in the forefront of cardiac care.

In 1988, Dr. Griffin, along with Dr. John Clarke, General Surgeon, implanted the first cardioverter defibrillator in a patient. At that time it was the first done in the area and only the third in the Commonwealth of Virginia. There are still very few cardiologists and surgeons performing this sophisticated procedure today.

The heart problem, which is not the same thing as a heart attack, is caused by a skipped or extra beat of the heart. The disease is called sudden cardiac death syndrome and people with the disease can have an arrest at any time.

Because of an electronic device, known as an implantable defibrillator, those affected may

have a second chance to live. Comparable in size to a bar of soap, the device is placed within the chest cavity. It jumps into action when the heart stops beating. An electroshock with a much lower voltage than the external method using paddles, shocks the heart back to its regular rhythm.

The defibrillator has been available at Virginia Beach General since F.D.A. approval in 1987. Dr. Griffin is monitoring 17 patients who have the implanted device and are doing well. "We are expecting the defibrillator to become smaller, smarter and more sophisticated. The next achievement is for the device to pace the heart back into a regular rhythm without the shock," he says.

Dr. Griffin is credited with another contribution toward the prevention of sudden cardiac death syndrome. He introduced Electrophysiologic testing, a specialized stress study, to patients at Virginia Beach General in 1987.

This test is given to people with

irregular heart rhythms and may identify those at risk for sudden cardiac death. A small pacemaker wire is sent through the blood vessels to chambers of the patient's heart. Wires are carefully placed at a point where the heart's electrical impulses can be measured. The heart is stimulated to reproduce an arrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat, while the cardiologist monitors the results. Once the rhythm disturbance is identified, Dr. Griffin administers medications and the heart is again stimulated to assess the effect of the drug.

By using the results from this test, Dr. Griffin is able to treat many of the patients' heart conditions through medication.

With his expertise in Electrophysiologic testing and the cardiac defibrillator, Dr. Griffin is able to help many people live longer and without the fear of having an incurable heart problem. •

EXERCISING A NEW TECHNOLOGY.

Treadmills are commonplace; every hospital these days has one. For years, this type of stress test has been relied upon to reveal evidence of heart disease. But what about people who can't walk a treadmill because of medical disabilities? How are they tested?

"This allows us to pinpoint areas of poor circulation."

Since 1983, Virginia Beach General has provided Intravenous (IV) Diprydamole Thallium, a sophisticated stress test that allows the body, infused with medication, to mimic the action of physical exertion. We were one of the first hospitals in the state, and are still the only one in Tidewater, to offer this unique service, thanks to the accomplishments of Cardiologist John Kenerson, M.D.

The IV Diprydamole Thallium is a strong addition to early detection and diagnostic services of the Cardiology Department at VBGH, where more than 1100 of these tests have been evaluated. Dr. Kenerson explains how the test is performed, "Medication is used to make the heart mimic the physiologic state of exercise. Then by injecting a special dye, we are able to take pictures of the blood pumping through the veins. This allows us to pinpoint areas of poor circulation."

Many patients benefit from this procedure including orthopedic patients, the elderly, patients with peripheral vascular disease and

patients with lung disease.

Although Dr. Kenerson's skill in IV Diprydamole Thallium testing is remarkable, this is only one area of expertise, because he wears two hats at Virginia Beach General.

He is Medical Director of the Nuclear Cardiology Program and heads up the action in the Hospital's busy Cath Lab. Cardiac catheterization is mainly used to detect blockage in coronary arteries or to find malfunctioning valves in the heart. This revealing examination is generally needed by those with suspected or known coronary artery disease.

"The cardiac cath gives a blueprint as to the need for further medical intervention, whether it be medication, angioplasty or bypass surgery," says Dr. Kenerson.

The cath may be performed as a preliminary procedure to open heart surgery, though the majority of patients having cardiac catheterization don't require the bypass. "With the addition of open heart surgery this fall, we'll be able to do interventional angioplasty, which is opening up the clogged artery using the catheter to prevent damage in the heart," says Dr. Kenerson.

The Cath Lab admitted its first patient on April 26, 1988, and just over 300 cases were projected for the first year of operation. The lab topped those numbers and performed more than 500 caths that year. The staff recently celebrated another landmark when the 1000th patient was admitted on February 23, 1990.

"We have an excellent technical staff with a vast amount of expertise," says Michael Fisher, Director of Cardio/Pulmonary Services. "Between the lab manager and two technicians, they have a total of 40 years of experience in a cath lab."

Dr. Kenerson predicts that once the open heart surgery program begins in the fall the Hospital will probably need another cath lab to accommodate the growing volume of cases.

"The cath lab evolved from a natural progression of cardiac services at Virginia Beach General," says Vicky Gray, Vice President of Administration for Tidewater Health Care. "We have moved from non-invasive testing to invasive with the cath lab and plan to continue our progress in that area through open heart surgery." •



Dr. Kenerson (left) is performing a cardiac catheterization with assistance from Linda Austin, CCPT. The cath is mainly used to detect blockage in coronary arteries or to find a malfunctioning valve in the heart. Since the Cath Lab admitted its first patient on April 26, 1988, over 1,235 cases have been performed.

OPEN HEART 1990: THE BEAT GOES ON.

When Virginia Beach General Hospital begins its open heart surgery program in late fall, it will culminate a vision that began over 25 years ago. That vision, shared by many in the Virginia Beach community, is to offer a full range of cardiac care within the city of Virginia Beach. Among those who have dedicated years of hard work to make this dream a reality is cardiologist W. Andrew Dickinson, M.D.

"The addition of open heart surgery will allow Beach General patients to receive diagnosis, surgery, and follow-up care at the same facility. Previously, patients had to be transferred to another facility for surgery," says Dr. Dickinson.

Typical procedures to be performed will include heart bypass operations, in which surgeons graft blood vessels from another part of the body into the coronary artery system; and balloon angioplasty, a method of cleaning arteries with a thin inflatable tube. Open heart surgery will also serve

as a vital back-up to the hospital's diagnostic cardiac catheterization lab.

Open heart procedures will be performed by Surgical Specialists, Inc., the team that now does open-heart surgery at Sentara Norfolk General. Crile Crisler, MD.; George Grinnan, M.D.; Lenox Baker, M.D.; Hormoz Azar, M.D.; Wayne Derkak, M.D.; Glenn Barnhart, M.D.; and S. Szentpetery, M.D. have done over 10,000 procedures.

A new Cardiac Surgery Center, which will include an operating room, an on-base laboratory, crucial in-room storage units and a four-bed intensive care unit, is currently being constructed to accommodate the program.

"The community and the Hospital Board have always been responsive to our requests to expand cardiac technology at Beach General," says Dr. Dickinson. "And I'm very excited about the quality of the program we're going to offer. It's going to be a tremendous benefit to the community of Virginia Beach." •

BUILDING A DREAM.

In the late 1950's health care in the resort city of Virginia Beach and neighboring Princess Anne County was hotly debated. Hotel owners and residents of Virginia Beach wanted a community hospital at the oceanfront. Residents of the county wanted a hospital built near what is now known as Princess Anne Plaza. Even though the two factions agreed that Norfolk hospitals and a privately owned 25-bed hospital on Arctic Avenue could not meet the health care needs of a rapidly growing community, discussions about the proposed hospital's location reached a stalemate.

Supporters of a resort city hospital incorporated as General Hospital of Virginia Beach, Inc. bought the privately owned Virginia Beach Hospital and opened as a not-for-profit hospital on December 1, 1961. They renovated the hospital and planned to enlarge it.

"It was a stressful time," says Fitzhugh Mayo, M.D., one of the current hospital's original staff doctors. "We needed a centrally located, high quality medical facility which provided health care that was comparable to, if not better than the care given at Norfolk facilities."

At last, a compromise seemed possible. Mrs. William Levi Old, Sr. and her son, William Levi Old, Jr., M.D., were willing to donate almost 20 acres of land near Hill-top as the site for the current hospital. They would donate the land in memory of William Levi Old, Sr., M.D., who had devoted his life to medicine, if the groups would merge.

"The Olds' donation brought all factions together," Dr. Mayo says. "Their generosity healed the controversy."

The Board of Directors of Princess Anne County Memorial Hospital dissolved its corporate status and joined the Board of Directors of General Hospital of

Virginia Beach, Inc. The Board drew plans for a state-of-the-art hospital that would remain on the cutting edge of technology.

Two men credited with playing a key role in establishing the modern facility were retired businessmen George D. Brooke and Hunter C. Phelan. Brooke, 83, and Phelan, 68, had earned the respect of the community. Their boundless energy was the backbone of the hospital's organizational drive. Each had been named "First Citizen" of Virginia Beach. Phelan also had the distinction of being named "First Citizen" of Norfolk even though he lived in Virginia Beach.

Brooke, a 1900 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, embarked on a career that catapulted him to Chairman of the Board of the Virginian Railroad. His long and distinguished railroad career started with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Before assuming the position with the Virginian Railroad, Brooke served as president of the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Nickel Plate and the Pere Marquette railroads.

Former Virginia Beach Mayor Frank A. Dusch said of Brooke, "He is a very fine gentleman ... I don't know of another man in the area who could have taken hold of the task of getting a hospital here ..."

Phelan organized and served as the first president of the Colonial Stores Chain. He was president and on the boards of civic and charitable organizations as well as local and national grocery and food product corporations.

When asked why he left retirement to undertake such a monumental project as building a hospital, Phelan replied, "It is a spiritual experience when men get together and work for nothing. The city has been so nice to me, I feel I'm just giving a little bit back."

The new hospital would cost \$2,692,000. A federal grant for \$1,430,000, and cash and pledges totalling \$762,000 left \$500,000 for the community to raise.

"Everyone participated. It was a matter of civic pride," said former Auxiliary President Estelle Burns. "We held benefit concerts, sponsored horse shows and auctioned furniture, jewelry and paintings. Our most successful fundraiser was our annual Auction Buffet at the Cavalier on the Hill."

After months of hard work, the volunteers reached their goal. They joined almost 400 guests who celebrated the Hospital's dedication on June 19, 1965.



July 12, 1965 was moving day for Hospital employees and patients. Using volunteer rescue squad ambulances, 34 patients were transferred to the brand new Hospital which one employee recalls "looked like a Christmas tree all lit up."

One of the guests was H. Coleman Baskerville, an architect with Baskerville & Son, the Richmond firm which designed the hospital. Baskerville faced an unique problem — the Hospital was on the flight pattern of Oceana Naval Air Station. The architects designed the Hospital with few windows, and gasketed those installed to withstand shock and vibrations from the jets.

W.T. Sanger, M.D., former president of the Medical College of Virginia and hospital consultant, said at the dedication ceremony, the hospital was "a unique and distinctive facility that ... can be enlarged without knocking it to pieces ... nothing is boxed in which must be enlarged." The building was designed so that patients' rooms are upstairs and the working core

of the hospital is on the first floor. The foundation, plumbing and electrical work were done with expansion in mind. Two floors could be added to the top of the building, and when needed, the building could be expanded horizontally.

This innovative design set the pace for future expansion. Charles M. Earley, Jr., M.D., a surgeon at Virginia Beach General Hospital says, "The new hospital was a state-of-the-art facility." It was substantially larger than the old hospital, and the operating rooms and the emergency room were well-equipped. Directly across from the three operating rooms, near the emergency entrance, was a "highly efficient" intensive care unit. General Hospital of Virginia Beach was the first hospital in the Common-

wealth of Virginia to have an intensive care unit with a central cardiac monitoring system.

John A. Mapp, M.D., a family practice physician, describes the differences between the Oceanfront hospital and the First Colonial Road hospital as "awesome." He adds, "One day we were working in a small, less than adequately equipped hospital, and the next day we were working in a hospital with the latest in technology and equipment."

"Virginia Beach General Hospital has always been progressive and innovative. The administration is always looking for ways to improve the hospital and explore new frontiers," Dr. Mapp says. "We'll always offer good, personalized care. The medical staff and the nursing staff is superb."*

MOVING TO NEW HEIGHTS.



On June 19, 1965, Governor Harrison dedicated the new Hospital by humbly saying "this is beyond my powers ... you have already done this by the offering of your energies, your talents and your resources."

After years of planning, negotiating and fundraising, the community dedicated the General Hospital of Virginia Beach on June 19, 1965. The Navy Band entertained the 400 doctors, nurses, employees and volunteers who braved cloudy skies and wet weather to celebrate that Saturday afternoon.

Former Governor Harrison said the Hospital "is a shining example of what can be accomplished by an inspired and aroused citizenry." He humbly admitted that dedicating the new building was "beyond my powers. He told the community "you have already done this by the offering of your energies, your talents and your resources." The Governor said thousands could come to the new hospital and say, "This is my hospital ... I helped build it."

An open house capped the ceremony. "Pink Ladies" escorted approximately 3,000 people through the operating rooms, the



emergency room, the maternity ward, the intensive care ward and other departments during the weekend affair. Three weeks would pass before moving day when the hospital was fully equipped — with patients.

Reporters, photographers and excited citizens waited with anticipation on July 12, 1965. Eight volunteer rescue squad ambulances from Virginia Beach, Chesapeake Beach, Creeds, Ocean Park and Davis Corner lined 25th Street ready to transfer 34 patients to the new hospital. Half of the doctors and nurses staffed the old hospital, and the rest staffed the new hospital.

The old emergency room remained open until all the patients were transferred. No new patients required hospitalization during the move, but at 8:20 that morning, Mrs. Royd Andrew Main delivered Sandra Gail Main. Two hours later, mother and baby rested comfortably in the new hospital.

The LEDGER-STAR reported the first patient wheeled into the sparkling, air conditioned building on First Colonial Road was Harold B. Kellam. He was wheeled out of the old hospital at 9:58 a.m. and driven the three miles to the new hospital in an ambulance with blinking red lights, led by a patrol car. Other ambulances followed.

While doctors and nurses transferred patients, Pink Ladies carried files and helped employees move supplies. Credit Manager Robert J. Claxton took a "large picture book and a small, blond pajama-clad patient."

"We had a few dry runs before the actual move, and we discharged as many patients as possible that morning," said W. Earl Willis, the hospital's first administrator. "Because everyone worked together — the rescue squads, the police, our employees, the move took less than two hours and went smoothly."

Nine hours later, Angela Chitwood delivered the first baby born at the new hospital. Her daughter, Angie Marie Chitwood weighed 7 pounds 8½ ounces.

Six months later, the first twins were born at the new hospital — two sets on the same day! Headlines read: "Stark Busy At The General Hospital of Virginia Beach." Dorothy Mae Holliman Gordon delivered twin girls at 1:15 a.m.

Is it fun being a first? Angie Marie Chitwood thinks so. "My picture was in the paper when I was born, when I celebrated my first birthday, and again when I turned 13. I'm kind of a celebrity," Chitwood said. •

THE COMMUNITY COMMITMENT.



Jean McCoy, Past President of the VBGH Auxiliary, and Stephanie Foster, President, along with other Auxiliary members organized the "Ace of Hearts Tennis Tournament" earlier this summer. The word "successful" falls short of describing their outstanding effort. From the single event, over \$40,000 was raised for the open heart surgery program starting this fall.

For over 200 years the American volunteer spirit has raised barns and consensually, fed the hungry, clothed the poor, and healed the sick. Recently, President Bush called on Americans to renew their commitment to volunteerism — to form in his famous phrase, "a thousand points of light" on the horizon with good works.

To the thousands of individuals who have donated their time, energy, and enthusiasm to Virginia Beach General Hospital dedicated volunteerism is nothing new. It's a way of life today, as it has been for the past 25 years.

For Sue Brooke, it has been a very rewarding way of life. As the Hospital's first, unsalaried director of Volunteer Services, she established the earliest programs to educate and organize Hospital volunteers. After she left that position, Brooke continued to volunteer at the Hospital. Although retired from her long-time volunteer position in the recovery room four years ago, Brooke remains active on the Auxiliary Board and is especially involved with the Auxiliary scholarship program. "It's always fascinating," she recalls. "When you work in a hospital, you have great responsibility, both to do your work carefully, and to maintain the patient's confidence. But most fascinating to me is to see how the Hospital has grown."

Brooke has reason to be proud as well as fascinated. Her father was George Brooke a lively VMI graduate who shot a hole-in-one at the Princess Anne Country Club when he was 86 years old. That feat may have won him recogni-

tion from Golf Digest, but to the City of Virginia Beach, he will always be the man who "built" Virginia Beach General Hospital. His early spirit of dedication and volunteerism set the standard for all who came after him.

It's a tradition many are eager to continue, according to Kay Meyer, current director of volunteer services at VBGH. "In 1989, 367 volunteers gave 48,905 hours to the hospital. Through April of 1990, 15,644 hours have been donated. We can never thank our volunteers enough," she says.

"The most important fact about the volunteers," continues Meyer, "is that they choose to be here. They bring such a positive attitude to the hospital, it's something intangible — an attitude, an enthusiasm that you can't pay people to have."

Even though volunteers aren't paid employees of the Hospital, the same level of professionalism is expected of them and extended to them, says Meyer. New volunteers are given job descriptions, hospital handbooks, and an orientation program. "We have high expectations," admits Meyer. "We need people here to provide supplementary services for our patients, their families, and Hospital staff in a caring manner."

Jobs performed by volunteers have changed over the years. Twenty-five years ago, most volunteers would take a Red Cross training course and work on the nursing units, the most frequently requested place to work. Today, volunteers work in several different departments such as admitting, the diagnostic center and the emergency center.

"For many of these people, volunteer work is a career," says J. Robert Morris, M.D. "They are just as professional as anyone else who works in the hospital and their level of commitment is outstanding."

The Virginia Beach General Hospital Auxiliary is another example of an outstanding volunteer effort that benefits VBGH. The Auxiliary was founded in 1963 to raise funds and public awareness for the Hospital. Over the past 25 years, they have donated over \$1 million to the hospital, much of it earmarked for vital expansions in Radiation Oncology and cardiac care.

The Auxiliary is an entirely separate entity from volunteer services, explains past Auxiliary president Jean McCoy. "But many volunteers are also members of the Auxiliary, and volunteers help us with many of our projects." The gift shop, for instance, is staffed by the volunteers and managed by the Auxiliary.

Other in-house programs organized by the Auxiliary include "First Photos," a baby photo service; infant car seat rentals, and a flower service for special patients. Not all of these projects are money makers. Some, like the infant car seat rentals and the flower service are simple goodwill gestures.

"Our purpose," says long-time Auxiliary member Sonja Purkey, "is two-fold. We raise money for the Hospital, but we also work hard to promote the Hospital in the community. So we always try to combine our fund raising with opportunities to create good public relations for the Hospital, by sponsoring events and programs that will bring the community in contact with the Hospital."

Current Auxiliary president Stephanie Foster says community fund raising projects for 1990 include a tennis tournament, "The Ace of Hearts," which was held June 1-3 at the Virginia Beach Racquet Club, and the "Love Light Tree," a holiday program which sells lights for the hospital's Christmas tree in memory or in honor of loved ones. In previous years, the Auxiliary hosted an annual auction that raised up to \$64,000 a year, says past president Joyce Gray.

Until recently, Gray represented the Beach hospital on the statewide board of hospital auxiliaries. "One thing that sets our organization apart from many other auxiliaries across the state is the wonderful relationship we've had with Hospital administration. They've always understood and appreciated our commitment."

Tidewater Health Care Board

member and former chairman Mac Jenkins concurs. "I don't think there's another group associated with the Hospital that has a higher level of dedication or more good will," he says. "But even more important than the money they give is the enthusiasm they have. They do their work out of love for the Hospital and their attitude is contagious. It makes everyone, doctors and administrators, feel that our common goal is very special."

Fellow board member Dawson Taylor, also a former chairman of Tidewater Health Care, echoes that sentiment. "There is a spirit of dedication at Beach General, one we should all be proud of. I think the Auxiliary has contributed greatly to that spirit, with countless hours of committed service. They represent volunteerism at its best."

The auxiliary has maintained a good relationship with administration by working closely with them to determine how Auxiliary

Continued On Page 14

AUXILIARY GIFTS

Over the years, the Auxiliary has faithfully and continuously supported the Hospital with their generous gifts. In many instances, these funds, earmarked for a specific piece of equipment or a department, would not have been available otherwise. The following is a partial list:

1963 Air conditioners	\$1,165
1966 Mobile Heart Machine	\$1,000
1968 Operating tables	\$3,562
1969 Ventilator	\$2,330
1970 Isolate	\$1,210
1971 Fiber optic laparoscope	\$2,300
1973 Colonoscope	
Fetal Heart Monitor	
Transport Incubator	\$10,793
1974 Cardiac cart	\$3,700
1975 CCU monitoring system	\$12,010
1977 Cardiac equipment	\$5,408
1978 Patient education system	\$10,000
1979 Addressograph machine	\$4,506
1980 Doctors' and nurses' lounge	
1981 Health Education building	\$35,000
1982 Pre-natal indigent care	\$35,000
Neo natal monitor	\$5,410
Scholarships	\$4,000
1983 Radiation Oncology	\$91,000
Infant car seat program	\$7,704
1984 Radiation Oncology	\$40,000
Orthotran exercise unit	\$7,500
1985 Radiation Oncology	\$60,000
Patient education tapes	\$10,164
C-arm	\$50,000
1986 Mammography Unit	\$67,000
1987 Cardiac Cath Lab	\$50,000
Progressive Care Unit	\$50,000
1988 Emergency Center	
HEAR System	\$50,000
1989 Orthopedic solarium	\$50,000
1990 Open heart surgery program	\$50,000

A DOZEN REASONS TO CELEBRATE.

Employees are the cornerstone of our hospital. With skilled hands and minds they mend lives. With hearts full of compassion they give patients hope. Steadfast in devotion to their work they inspire others.

For the past 25 years twelve employees have dedicated themselves to caring for the community. With overflowing esteem we salute their unflinching efforts. And with appreciation beyond measure we offer thanks.

VELMA WILSON, RESPIRATORY TECH II

"I started working at Virginia Beach General the very first day it opened," says Velma Wilson. She began as a nurse's aide on 2 West and in 1972 received a promotion to become a Respiratory Technician. Six months of training followed before Wilson was prepared to provide inhalation therapy to patients.

She has seen a lot of changes in the field of respiratory care. "Now we are providing diagnostic services, doing treatments and checking blood gases. One of the major advances in respiratory care is that we are now doing a diagnostic pulmonary function test for restriction or obstruction in the lung," explains Wilson.

Wilson has also witnessed an increase in respiratory related diseases while she has worked at the Beach hospital. Because of this, she applauds the Hospital's initiative to promote a smoke-free workplace. "Virginia Beach General is doing its part to encourage an attitude of good health and wellness through its non-smoking policy initiated in 1990. We also provide smoking cessation

classes to our employees at a reduced rate," she says. "I would like to see more businesses following our lead."

EARLEEN WARREN, UNIT SECRETARY

Earleen Warren's first day on the job at Virginia Beach General coincided with the birth of Angie Marie Chitwood, the very first baby at the Beach hospital. "To me, the care provided by the people of VBGH is getting better and better all the time," says Warren.

Spoken like the true veteran of experience she is, Warren has been involved with nursing care for the past 25 years. She started as a nurse's aide on 2 East and remained there for nine years. Looking for an area that she felt would offer greater challenges, Warren transferred to the Coronary Care Unit, one of the largest in South Hampton Roads. She has been a Unit Secretary and a stationary force there ever since.

"New employees know from what I do that I've been here a long

time. You learn to treat people the way you want to be treated," she explains.

What's that Warren at Virginia Beach General all these years? "I enjoy working here," she answers. "The 25 years have slipped up on me, it really doesn't seem like its been that long."

EDIE WADDICAR, LPN

Edie Waddicar has staffed Virginia Beach General's busy Emergency Center for the past 20 years. She has seen a lot of patients in her day, but what brings them to the hospital hasn't changed much. "We don't see as many minor problems as we used to, but it's not that the character of the illness has changed over the years, just the volume," she says.

In 1962, Waddicar started as a technician in the Intensive Care Unit at the Hospital's old location on 25th Street. After the relocation to the First Colonial address, she moved to 2 West, got her nursing license and went to the Emergency Room. "We have a better staff, better equipment and

better support these days," recalls Waddicar. "Years ago, we didn't have a doctor in the ER at all times and we would have to call one to come in."

Today there is at least one physician trained in Emergency Medicine, and at times up to four or five others working in the ER. In addition, there is a roster of physician specialists on call, poised to react at a moment's notice.

With 22 beds, the Emergency Center is vastly more sophisticated now than in 1965 when it had only eight beds. In the early '80s, VBGH began taking neurosurgical cases through the ER doors, and soon after the Open Heart Surgical Center opens, will start accepting patients with coronary artery bypass emergencies.

FANNIE PETERSON, LINEN ROOM ATTENDANT

"I remember walking into this big, clean hospital the first day it opened — it was like seeing a Christmas tree all lit up," recalls Fannie Peterson.

The hospital still retains its

sparkle and shine due largely to the efforts of Peterson and others in the Housekeeping Department. Every day, a quality assurance team inspects patient rooms for cleanliness. A report card, signed by the attendant indicates the room is ready. A patient isn't assigned to the room unless the special certificate representing some pretty high standards has been approved.

"This hospital has come a long way," says Peterson. And the same can be said about her. During her 29 years with Virginia Beach General, beginning at the old Hospital on 25th Street, she has raised four children, financed their college educations and celebrated with pride their graduations.

MARY DIGGS, LPN

Mary Diggs is an LPN on one of the most joyful floors of the Hospital, South, otherwise known as the Post Partum Unit. Because Diggs works the night shift most of the new mothers are sleeping when she checks on them. "But," she says, "even

DOCTORS OF DEDICATION.



Virginia Beach General is lucky to have 22 physicians on the medical staff who have been with the Hospital for over 25 years. Their devotion to their work and the community is beyond measure. Pictured in the front row (right to left) are Robert W. Waddell, M.D., John J. Bowman, D.D.S., James S. Berger, M.D., John J. Krueger, M.D., George E. Schick, M.D., and Sidney W. Coram, M.D. And in the back row, James P. Chavira, M.D., Frederick M. Williams, M.D., N. Turner Grey, M.D., K.K. Wallace, M.D., Charles Earley, Jr., M.D., W. Andrew Dickinson, Jr., M.D., Junichiro Nakamichi, M.D., Clarence A. Holland, M.D., and John A. Mapp, M.D. Not pictured are Theodore Adler, M.D., Joe H. Burt, M.D., Frederick K. McCune, M.D., Ramon N. Radford, M.D., Robert Robertson, M.D., George B. Shepherd, M.D., and William Stallings, M.D.



asleep, they just seem to radiate happiness."

Since starting as a nurse's aide on the Post Partum Unit, Diggs has made the rounds of the Hospital. She spent time in the Surgical Suite, the Emergency Room and on the Orthopedic Floor. She also worked in Labor and Delivery for a couple of years and can remember when there were only two delivery rooms at Virginia Beach General.

"Back then there were two LPN's on a patient floor, so we were jacks-of-all-trades. We would have to clean a room just after a delivery and prepare right away for the next expectant mother," recalls Diggs.

Eventually, she returned to the Post Partum Unit she loves. "I get to work with happy people, and I guess it just tends to rub off," says Diggs.

SANDRA MANN, LPN

"Working in the Emergency Center is the most interesting job I can think of in the whole Hospital," says Sandra Mann. It's no wonder she has spent most of her 25 years there as an LPN.

When the Hospital admitted

its first patient on July 12, 1965, Mann was in charge of the Surgical Recovery Room. At the time, the Recovery Room was physically linked to the ICU/CCU, so that nurses could move back and forth between patients. She moved to the Emergency Room a few years later and has been facing the fast-paced challenges of an ER Nurse ever since.

"In the early years of the ER, if we saw eight patients a day, that was a big caseload," recalls Mann. Today volume in the Emergency Center is up around 130 patients a day, and nearly 48,000 a year.

Last summer, the Emergency Center at VBGH, one of the busiest on the southside, saw between 1000-1200 patients a month. And figures for this summer are expected to top that.

With 25 years of nursing to Mann's credit, we're lucky to have someone who is ready to face the challenge of those numbers.

PETER BUTSAVAGE, LABORATORY DIRECTOR

Peter Butsavage is the only Virginia Beach General employee who has been in charge of the same department for the past 25 years. "I came here with Dr. John Krueger to

help set up the Lab," recalls Butsavage. "I was on my way to Montana, and I planned to stay here for one year."

Montana's loss is our gain. Butsavage has efficiently headed up operations in the hospital's busy Lab ever since. To give you some idea of its growth, the Lab had six full-time employees in its first year. Today, the staff accounts for the equivalent of 73 full-time workers.

Butsavage has seen the Lab advance from a labor-intensive, manual testing workplace to a highly automated and computerized environment. "Laboratory testing is becoming more and more 'hands-off,' soon we should see the introduction of robotics."

He points to several changes throughout the years that have made the Lab a finely-tuned hospital department. "The biggest change has been in instrumentation; we used to do everything manually, now the lab is completely automated. It would take 150 full-time employees to generate the same amount of work. An individual can do 300 tests and hour, a machine, 3000," Butsavage says.

"Quality assurance has become a much greater concern. We

used to cite the amount of results returned as our efficiency. Today, we are looking at other factors. Our Cytology Lab is certified among 40 in the nation for accurately reading pap tests, an important indicator of cervical cancer. And we are dealing a lot more with actual patients instead of just lab results."

Throughout the last 25 years, advances made in lab work have contributed to the continuing high quality of care available at Virginia Beach General. Explains Butsavage, "Because of the faster availability of lab results, physicians and nurses can respond more assuredly to their patient's needs."

SHIRLEY BRAYE, LINEN ROOM ATTENDANT

The first time Shirley Braye came to Virginia Beach General, she wasn't looking for a job, she was about to deliver her son, Byron. "After he was born, I put in an application. The Hospital called six weeks later, I've been here ever since," says Braye.

Braye helped set up the linen division of the Housekeeping Department when the Hospital first opened its doors. Back then it was hardly a department, it was more like a one room operation. These days the department supplies clean linen, including sheets, towels and hospital gowns, to 33 different areas a day, covering more than 125 patient rooms.

Fondly recalling the past 25 years she has been with Virginia Beach General, Braye says, "It gives you a sense of pride to have been here this long - it really does."

PATRICIA SECRIST, STERILE PROCESSING DISTRIBUTION COORDINATOR

Patric Secrist began her career with Virginia Beach General in 1963 as a nurse's aide.

When the Hospital moved to First Colonial Road, she was promoted to Technician in Charge of Sterile Processing Distribution (SPD). Secrist has enjoyed the challenges of the department for the past 25 years and her rise in rank has reflected her achievements.

"I can remember when SPD was just a closet, a very small place," says Secrist. "This department has grown right along with the Hospital. Beach General has gone from a little, mom & pop kind of a place to a big-time, metropolitan health care facility."

Secrist has fond memories of Virginia Beach General and her

co-workers. One of the most memorable is being famously known for breaking thermometers in the days when they were only made of glass. Secrist laughs when she recalls a running competition with Edie Waddicar, another 25-year employee. "I got to the point where it seemed we had only one thermometer between us and we would have to continuously sterilize it between patients. Tiny Seneca, the Charge Nurse at the time, would scold us whenever she heard one drop," she recalls. "And then of course, everyone knew we were in trouble because Tiny yelled so loud there was no need for a hospital intercom."

ANNIS LAND, LPN

Annis Land has been in the thick of nursing care at Virginia Beach General for many years. She was on staff in the Intensive Care Unit and Emergency Room of the new Hospital. Land can honestly say that she worked in both departments because when the patient census was low in the ICU, she went to the ER to help out, and visa versa. "That's just how you did things back then," she says.

When the eleven-bed Coronary Care Unit was built in 1973, Land moved to that unit. And in 1975, once the ICU was renovated she transferred to the unit to help organize the department. For the last nine years, Land has been attending to patients on 4 East.

Annis Land is a member of that very special team of nurses, those who work the night shift. Since she has been here, except for one year, Land has been on the 11p.m. to 7a.m. shift.

Staving up late with patients is something Land hopes to do for just one more year, then she plans to retire and spend more time with her six children and a growing brood of grandchildren.

JANNIE SMITH, CATERING SUPERVISOR

Jannie Smith came to Virginia Beach General when she was only 17 years old. From her start as a train-line aide, she worked hard to become a supervisor within eight years. "I was the first black employee in Dietary to hold a position as a supervisor," she is proud to say.

Three years later Smith was promoted to Coffee Shop Manager, and four years ago she stepped into her present title of Catering Supervisor. Smith can easily say that she has "done it all in food service." This includes planning and preparing three

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BABY'S FIRST MOMENTS USHER IN HOPE.

When Denise Sancilio learned she was pregnant, she had no idea her unborn baby held the hope of life for her son, Michael. During a routine check-up in March, doctors discovered that Michael, aged 4, has a rare form of juvenile leukemia. At first, doctors considered the possibility of a bone marrow transplant. The procedure might work, but neither Michael's older brother, Anthony, nor his family members were compatible donors. Ironically, at the time of the news, Denise Sancilio was seven months pregnant.

Michael's life rested with his unborn sibling.

"Even if the new baby's tissues matched, eight months would pass before the baby's bone marrow would mature enough to be collected," said Stephen Q. Rodgers, the Sancilio family's pediatrician. "That would be too long to wait. Most patients die within nine months after the initial diagnosis."

Rachel Sancilio, Michael's grandmother, read an article in the

Virginian Pilot-Ledger Star on March 29th about a North Carolina boy who had been cured of Fanconi's anemia when researchers in France tried an experimental transplant using umbilical-cord blood that doctors collected when the boy's sister was born. Rachel called the researchers. "Could this transplant help Michael?" she asked. It was possible.

"One advantage of using cord blood is the blood has almost no exposure to bacteria, viruses and pollutants - a blood sample with almost no contamination," said Edward Boyse, M.D., F.R.S., one of the medical researchers who pioneered the procedure.

Cord blood contains stem cells which, in theory, will act as they do in a newborn, heading straight for the bone to produce bone marrow.

The experimental procedure eliminates the need for an infant to be sedated so marrow can be taken from the hip.

Researchers sent Denise's obstetrician, L.L. Wasserman, M.D. and R. Lawrence Smith, M.D., a pathologist at VBGH,



The Sancilio family of Virginia Beach shared a poignant moment of their life with us this spring when Christina Grace was born on May 1, 1990. The family hopes that through a blood transfusion, using blood taken at birth from her umbilical cord, Christina will be able to save her brother Michael's life. He was diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia. A transfusion of this kind will be a medical first, and we were proud to be a part of this revolutionary treatment. Cherishing the first few minutes of Christina's life are Stephen Q. Rodgers, M.D., Michael Sancilio, Tony Sancilio and Anthony Sancilio.



Tony Sancilio and Baby Christina.

detailed instructions for collecting cord blood.

Doctors, nurses, lab technicians prepared for the baby's birth. Not only would the umbilical-cord blood and placental blood collection be the first in Virginia, it would only be the third time the procedure had been done in the United States.

On May 1, 1990 at 10:23 a.m., Denise delivered a 6 pound 15 ounce baby girl, Christina Grace. Test results indicate that Christina's and Michael's tissues are 100% compatible.

"I was thrilled for the opportunity to make a difference in Michael's life," Dr. Wasserman said. "I hope we have a cure for him."

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!

And that's no understatement. Virginia Beach General witnessed 771 births in 1965, the same year the Hospital was itself a newborn. Since then, the number of deliveries has grown dramatically, keeping pace with the area's rapidly growing population. Last year, more than 3500 babies experienced their first moment of life at Beach General, as their proud parents held them closely in their arms.

Virginia Beach General is a proven innovator in the birthing field. The obstetrics program is based on a simple understanding of our patient's needs. At VBGH, we understand the importance of choice in the birthing experience. And we offer a wide range of birthing options, from the most traditional to the most progressive in an environment designed for safety and comfort.

"From the introduction of the Birthing Center in December of 1984, the first of its kind statewide, to the brand new Intensive Care Nursery scheduled to open early this fall, VBGH has continuously listened to what parents have to say," says Charlotte Newcome, R.N.C., Nurse Manager of Labor and Delivery.

Expectant mothers want a family-centered birthing experience. They choose to deliver in rooms that are less institutional and more like home. And they also ask not to be shuffled from room to room as they labor, deliver and recover.

THERE'S NO BETTER PLACE TO HAVE A BABY

The Birthing Center at Virginia Beach General was the site of the very first Tidewater delivery in an LDR (a labor, delivery and recovery room). As unrevolutionary as it sounds today, this actually set

quite a precedent in December of 1984.

Suddenly, women were coming from as far away as Hampton and Newport News to have their babies in the modern, state-of-the-art Center. What was all the hullabaloo about?

"The birthing room offers a setting that is more human-oriented to both parents and baby," says John Knispel, M.D., one of the designers of the new Center. "When we first began planning for the Birthing Center, we found that hospitals throughout the nation were not doing much in the way of family-oriented delivery, we wanted to change that."

The concept of the birthing room is centered around the family's involvement in the experience. This being so, the rooms are designed to resemble the patient's bedroom at home. Some of the rooms have brass



beds, some have oak. There are matching oak dressers, cradles, flowered wallpaper and curtains. Family members can sit with the expectant mother before the delivery, and again after the birth. All these trappings are so the mom-to-be feels "right at home."

"The birthing room offers a setting that is more human-oriented..."

At a moment's notice, the cozy and homey exterior can be transformed into a fully-equipped labor room capable of handling even the most complicated of births. "The medical equipment is designed to be out-of-sight, but not out-of-mind," says Dr. Knisipel.

Almost four years of planning and construction went into the center. A research team travelled to several existing birthing center sites throughout the country before settling on the design of the Virginia Beach General Birthing Center.

"Our center was the first of its kind in the state," says Dr. Knisipel. "We have had people from all over the East Coast come to see our example, which has served as a prototype for many centers that followed our lead."

1980s A DECADE OF CHANGE IN BIRTHING OPTIONS

"It seems like it happened overnight," says Dora Harvey, R.N., about the focus on a family-oriented birthing experience. "All of a sudden, fathers were involved in the delivery and staying overnight, siblings were coming to the hospital to visit along with grandparents, it was quite a change."

Harvey says the changes first-hand. Since 1975, she's been the Nurse Manager of the floor where women recover after birth, known as the postpartum wing or South. The changes however weren't as radical to the nurses, who had encouraged the new methods, as they were to some of the physicians.

"Years ago," says Bertram Warren, M.D., "patients would be under anesthesia when they delivered. Now they are very much awake, their partner is participating, and the whole family is involved in some way."

Dr. Warren says the addition of the parenting partner has been a definite improvement to the whole experience. He also credits recent medical technology such as ultra-

sound equipment and fetal monitors with providing the means to make an early diagnosis of a possible problem.

"Back then, it was much more of a physical diagnosis, low tech," says Dr. Warren. "We would listen to the baby's heartbeat during labor to determine whether a C-section was necessary. That was used as the primary indicator of fetal distress."

Nowadays at Virginia Beach General, siblings and grandparents are reunited with mother, father and baby following the birth. "This is a special time for them, and we encourage family bonding almost immediately after delivery," says Harvey.

New mother education begins right away too. "Some moms leave the Hospital as early as 24 hours,

there is a lot of information and not a lot of time," Harvey says. "Through informal education, on a one-to-one basis, we teach her to care for herself and the new baby."

Mothers leave for home with their bundle of joy, a wealth of information and a warm memory of the care they received from the nursing staff at Virginia Beach General. They also leave with a phone number that they can call any time questions arise.

"Patients come back to thank us. They say that we enhanced their experience of this wonderful moment," says Harvey. "The longevity of the nurses on the postpartum unit says something about their love for new mothers. I really admire our nurses. They are a great bunch of people, I am very proud of their work."

A BIG ADVANCE FOR LITTLE LIVES.

For most parents, the birth of their child is a joyous occasion. Grandparents visit bearing proud grins, siblings gaze curiously at the young family member and within a few days, a healthy mother and baby return home.

The situation is not so upbeat, however, when an infant is born premature, seriously ill or with a dangerously low birth weight. To care for these very special cases, we have designed a high-tech Intensive Care Nursery slated to open this fall.

"We are responding to the needs of parents with premature and ill babies," says neonatologist Samuel Willinger, M.D. "Some of these babies will be able to receive medical care closer to home in Virginia Beach, giving parents easier access both physically and emotionally to their infants. But the sickest babies will still go to Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. CHKD has the area's only civilian Level III Neonatal Intensive Care Unit."

One reason for the special nursery is that Beach General, a well-respected leader in the field of Maternal/Child Care, is delivering more than 3,500 babies a year.

"With such a large number of births comes the need for a higher level of care for the high-risk infant, currently available only in Norfolk," says Marianne Springer, M.D., Chairman of the Steering Committee for the Intensive Care Nursery.

The committee has been working very closely with Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters,

relying on their expertise to develop the Virginia Beach Intensive Care Nursery. "It is important to view this project as a regionalized approach to Maternal/Child Care," says Dr. Springer.

The Intensive Care Nursery will pave the way for a Perinatal Center at the hospital. The Perinatal Center will extend obstetrical care to the high-risk mother who is over 35 years of age, has diabetes, hypertension or complicated medical problems.

"As the main Hospital for the largest city in Virginia," says Robert Graves, Administrator, "We need to provide a more comprehensive array of services for both the high-risk mother and high-risk infant."

Special infant monitors and around-the-clock supervision by doctors and nurses specifically trained in the care of premature and seriously ill babies will be the mainstay of the Intensive Care Nursery. "A lot of the care will focus on family involvement," says Kate Yohe, Nurse Manager of the nursery. "We want parents to learn how to care for their baby and not be frightened of contributing to their baby's needs." Nurses will educate parents about their baby's illness and teach them infant CPR.

"The tone will be one of softness," says Yohe, "soft lights, whispering voices, comforting hands and gentle strokes. The Intensive Care Nursery was designed in a supportive manner for the infants and their families to provide a caring and nurturing environment."

LASER SURGERY IS A MODERN MIRACLE.

Twenty-five years ago, women needing gynecological surgery didn't have many options. Most treatments required opening the abdomen with an incision that culminated in a lengthy hospital stay and a four to six week recovery process. Now, treatments available for the same problems are performed on an outpatient basis, and many women recover in days instead of weeks.

Remarkable technological advances have contributed to the ease and success of gynecological surgeries for women. Lasers, discovered in 1954 by two American physicists who subsequently received the Nobel Prize, were perfected for surgical use and introduced in operating rooms in the early seventies.

Thanks to lasers, internal surgery takes less of a toll on patients. In general there is less bleeding, less pain and a quicker recovery period, which translates to cost effective medical care. Since laser surgery is usually done through punctures in the skin, muscle tissue isn't cut, and patients are saved the trauma from an incision, a frequent cause of hospital admissions.

Another key advance for laser surgery happened in the 70s with the perfection of the fiberoptic endoscope, a small instrument doctors use to see inside the body. Because of fiber optics, these small, pencil-shaped devices can illuminate a much larger internal area than before.

"A significant portion of GYN abdominal surgery has gone from incisions in the abdomen to surgery using punctures and telescopes that allow the surgeon to perform while watching a video monitor," says Ob/Gyn David L. Sarrett, M.D. "Current technology has perfected surgery to a point that would have been looked upon as a miracle 25 years ago," he added.

Women today receive outpatient treatment for ovarian cysts, tubal pregnancies and endometriosis. And doctors are using lasers in a new procedure that can prevent or delay the need for a hysterectomy. Performed in a traditional manner, women undergoing a hysterectomy can have about a six week recovery process.

In another recent breakthrough at the Beach utilizing the laser and the laparoscope, general surgeon, and 25-year Beach General veteran, Theodore Adler, M.D., performed the Hospital's first cholecystectomy, a removal of the gall bladder. He anticipates this surgery will be available on an outpatient basis soon, and that within a year a majority of cases will be performed using the new technology. The benefit to the patient is a recovery process that takes days instead of weeks. A recent patient was playing tennis one week after surgery.

For information on new advances in surgical techniques call Ask-A-Nurse at 938-4454, or ask your physician. Your physician is the best guide as to which surgical options are right for you.



Dr. Sarrett is on the cutting edge of laser technology.



This critical scene repeats itself several times a day at the busy Beach General Emergency Center. Staffed by a team of doctors and nurses trained in Emergency Medicine, the Center will see over 48,000 emergency cases in 1990. And with an average of 8 years on the job at the Emergency Center, our nurses treat those patients with competence and skill that takes years of training to perfect.

TO THE RESCUE. WHEN SECONDS COUNT.

It's no joke to say that in the earliest days of emergency medicine patients in need of urgent transportation to the hospital often had a bumpy ride. Before the advent of the ambulance in the 1940s, surplus army field ambulances were the only public vehicles available for the transport of emergency patients.

James Charlton, M.D., a family practice physician, remembers those days in Virginia Beach. "When I got here in 1956, there were only 12 other doctors in the entire city and county. And we didn't have much to work with. In 1957 a man died of a heart attack right in my office. There was no such thing as coronary care or CPR. Standard treatment for cardiac arrest was to give artificial respiration and a shot of adrenalin in the heart. We lost more patients back then."

Since those days, the quality of emergency medicine has improved dramatically in Virginia Beach. The greatest impetus for change came 25 years ago, with the opening of Virginia Beach General Hospital's present facility. A new, state-of-the-art facility gave area physicians and rescue squad workers the encouragement and technology they needed to implement new emergency programs. And many of the Hospital's cur-

rent physicians, nurses, and technicians were on hand to witness those ground-breaking changes.

The first nurses in the Virginia Beach General Emergency Room registered the patients, signed them in, called an orderly down the hall to get the patients into beds, found the doctor on call, helped the doctor treat the patients, discharged the patients, signed them out, took their payment for services, and gave them receipts.

If nurses needed the juggling talents of circus performers, so did physicians. Twenty-five years ago, there was no such thing as a designated emergency medicine physician trained specifically to deal with patients in trauma and crisis. Medical staff like Robert Mosby, M.D., a pediatrician, and Robert Waddell, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon, rotated emergency room duty, and called in specialists as needed. "You took your bag and spent the night," recalls Waddell.

"And sometimes it was pretty hectic. Once I ended up delivering a baby."

Patients had to wait for specialists in those days, but they also had to wait until they got to the Hospital to be treated at all. In the early 60s, the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad still functioned primarily as a courier service. "We rolled up to the Hospital, and the nurses pointed to a stretcher and said, 'put him there,' and we were gone," recalls Bruce Edwards, a 24-year veteran of the rescue squad who is now Director of Emergency Medical Services for the City of Virginia Beach. "We had one carry-all ambulance and a 1965 Mercury station wagon for back-up. I had to lie down next to the patients in that Mercury - there wasn't even room to sit up!"

Today, rescue squad volunteers do more than sit in an ambulance. They have the technology and training to save lives. "The single most significant change in emer-

gency medicine since the '60s is that today treatment is started in the field," says Dr. Charlton.

Charlton calls the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad "the best in the world," and statistics bear him out. With 630 volunteers it is the largest all-volunteer rescue squad in the country. Thirty ambulances, eight advanced life support sedans, seven squad trucks equipped to pull accident victims from wrecked cars, a dive truck and boat, and three in-surf rescue boats were used to answer over 22,000 calls last year.

Virginia Beach General Hospital has been instrumental in the growth of the rescue squad and the increased expertise of its personnel, says Bruce Edwards. "We have always had a close relationship with Beach General. In the late '60s and early '70s, when pre-hospital care was changing at an incredible pace, Beach General was the only hospital in the City.



We worked together to develop many programs which were later adopted as standard procedure at other hospitals."

Two names that come up frequently in connection with the development of those programs are James Charlton, M.D. and cardiologist W. Andrew Dickinson, M.D. One of the earliest projects instituted in the late '60s by these Beach General physicians in conjunction with the rescue squad was CPR training.

It was the start of a great relationship. In 1971, Drs. Dickinson and Charlton and the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad decided to further improve emergency coronary care by taking advanced life support systems into the field. The doctors applied for a federal grant to fund training of personnel and purchase of all equipment. At first, their proposal was denied. But several months later they applied for, and were awarded, a grant to train personnel. Thus, Beach General and the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad developed and implemented the first volunteer cardiac technician curriculum for the state of Virginia.

Training for the cardiac tech program took place at the Hospital, where the rescue squad soon moved their offices. "On August 7, 1973 the Virginia Beach Medical Society graduated the first class of volunteer cardiac techs in the state of Virginia," remembers Edwards, one of the first graduates. "Once they had the training program in place, local businessmen raised the funds privately to pay for the necessary equipment. On August 11, 1973, we became the first hospital in the state to take advanced life support systems into the field. We had our first call for a cardiac arrest at 9 a.m. that morning."

The beginnings of the cardiac technician program coincided with another significant advance for emergency medicine in the state. Virginia Beach General was the first hospital in the area to implement telemetry, a two-way voice and EKG communications system that allows rescue squad volunteers in the field to communicate with physicians in the hospital.

"Our telemetry unit was located on the third floor of the Hospital in CCU," says Edwards. "And Dr. Dickinson and Dr. Charlton alternated night duty with the telemetry unit for three years. They even had a modem that they took home with them at night."

The dedication of these two physicians won them a joint Sertoma award in 1974 for "Outstanding Achievements to Mankind." It also inspired like-

minded devotion in the volunteer cardiac techs (CTs) who became the first CTs in the state to wear pagers so that they could be "on call" 24-hours a day.

It's unlikely that many of the "founding physicians" at Beach General knew what was headed their way when they set out to improve emergency care in Virginia Beach. For one thing, they never have to rotate 24-hour shifts in the Emergency Room now. Since their early efforts, emergency medicine has become a physician's specialty, like obstetrics or cardiology. Many area emergency rooms, including Beach General's, are staffed by a specialists' group, Emergency Physicians of Tidewater.

Nursing too, has become more sophisticated. Linda Baker, nurse manager of Emergency Services at Beach General, has "seen a lot of changes in 16 years. One of the biggest changes is the triage system," she says. "In the old days, you could sit for hours before you saw a nurse or doctor. Today, you see a triage nurse right away, who'll assess your problem so that urgent cases can be seen quickly."

Baker recalls an incident that contrasts sharply with Dr. Charlton's early memories of the heart attack patient who died in his office. "A few weeks ago a lady came running to the triage nurse, crying that her husband was having a heart attack. A nurse and an emergency technician ran out to the car with a wheelchair. When they found him in the parking lot he was not responsive or breathing. He was in cardiac arrest. The nurse and the EMT pulled him out of the car, onto the driveway and started CPR. They successfully resuscitated him."

Not every story that comes through the doors of the Beach General Emergency Room is as dramatic as that one. But to those who have been around to see and implement the changes, it's the story of the ER itself that holds the most drama. Twenty-five years ago, the Beach General Emergency Room was a nine-bed facility that had to transfer most trauma and critically ill cases to a hospital in Norfolk. Today it has grown to a 22-bed Emergency Center equipped to handle major, multiple-system trauma cases and severe cardiac conditions. In 1989, the Beach General ER saw 45,773 patients; this year it expects to top 48,000.

"So many of us remember what it was like when we didn't even have a hospital, says Dr. Charlton. "It means that much more to us to see the superb level of care that we can offer now. To us, it's really a beautiful story."

SAME DAY SURGERY: IT'S STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE.

Recently, Kathy Boswell, a woman in her 30's and expecting her first child, sat down to dinner with her husband. While that may sound commonplace, just a few hours earlier Boswell was undergoing surgery at the Virginia Beach Ambulatory Surgery Center. She had been diagnosed with an incompetent cervix, meaning that she would dilate around 20 weeks into her pregnancy rather than the normal 36-38 weeks. The procedure to correct it, called a cervical cerclage increases her chance of carrying the baby full-term.

"These patients generally feel good when they arrive, and leave feeling the same way."

For Boswell, deemed a high-risk mother, this operation was the "most major medical thing" she has ever experienced. She was understandably apprehensive. But almost momentarily after entering the Surgery Center, her fears were relieved.

"The first thing that caught my eye when I came in were the colors, I like the colors," says Boswell of the Center's decor, "it's not like a hospital setting, it's very soothing."

Right away she was greeted with a reassuring smile from Janette Lewis, the receptionist, who proceeded to check her in and explain what to expect. "That was the part that I had the biggest question about, I didn't know what to expect," explains Boswell. "But the staff was great. The anesthesiologist, Dr. Burney, walked me all the way through and answered every question I asked."

After her surgery, as she was sitting in a Recovery Room recliner gazing out the full bay window at the landscaped garden, Boswell reflected on her surgery. "I feel very good about this experience," she says. "It was very positive and I have a good feeling about having my baby at this hospital."

AMBULATORY SURGERY CENTER OPENS IN 1989

"We wanted to create an environment suitable for patients who are essentially well," says Ken Krakaur, Vice President of Corporate Operations for Tidewater Health Care. "These patients generally feel good when they arrive and leave feeling the same way. Many are not medically sick per se, so they don't need to feel like they're in a hospital setting."

And what a setting it is. Not knowing better, you might think it was an architect's or an interior designer's office complex. But don't be deceived by the facade, the Ambulatory Surgery Center is a state-of-the-art medical facility designed to provide excellent and efficient surgical care.

CENTER IS SUCCESS STORY OF JOINT VENTURES

In response to trends toward outpatient surgery, physicians teamed up with THG for a successful partnership unlike any other in the region. The Virginia Beach Ambulatory Surgery Center (VBASC), located on the campus of VBGH, admitted its first patient in October of 1989.

VBASC is a joint venture project; and is unique in that VBGH physicians and administrators, together, rolled up their sleeves and got down to business. They cooperatively designed the facility, interviewed for staff positions and hammered out functional difficulties. Says John Clarke, M.D., Chairman of the Center, "Many physician hours have been put into this project to make it perform well."

But the true jewel of the Center lies in the association with a reputable hospital, Virginia Beach General.

"It eases the patient's mind to know that the Ambulatory Surgery Center is directly tied in every way, to a major medical facility," says Dr. Clarke.

Yet at the same time it's a totally different experience from traditional inpatient surgery.

PATIENT SATISFACTION IS THE NUMBER ONE PRIORITY

"If you specialize in one specific area, you learn to do it well and that's what we do here," says

Continued On Page 13



Thomas C. Broyles stands outside the Virginia Beach Ambulatory Surgery Center. The Center has revolutionized the way surgery is performed making it more cost effective and lessening recovery time. It opened in 1989 as a joint venture between the Hospital and VBGH physicians.

THOMAS C. BROYLES, CHAIRMAN OF TIDEWATER HEALTH CARE

Thomas C. Broyles, a citizen and longtime resident of Virginia Beach, assumed the title of Chairman of the Board, Tidewater Health Care in January of 1990. His involvement with Virginia Beach General, however, reaches far back into the Hospital's rich history.

Broyles was a fundraiser for the Hospital long before it was an architect's blueprint. He worked alongside two great men, George Brooke and Hunter Phelps, helping to guide and mold Virginia Beach General into what it is today.

"A community hospital serving the needs of the citizens and firmly rooted in the philosophy of reinvesting its proceeds back into hospital services" is how Broyles describes the thriving Virginia Beach hospital. He credits the Board of Directors with holding fast to this principle and with providing services that meet the growing health care needs of the community.

"This will continue," says Broyles. "Virginia Beach General will grow as the city grows, and will ceaselessly serve the people of Virginia Beach and the Hampton Roads area."

Alongside his leadership role as Chairman of Tidewater Health Care, Broyles is a partner in the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles in Virginia Beach. He specializes in real estate and corporate law.

A DOZEN REASONS TO CELEBRATE.

Continued From Page 8
meals each day for over 200 patients to feeding 1500 employees around the clock.

She is eagerly anticipating the arrival of the newly renovated Coffee Shop, slated to reopen in July. "The Coffee Shop is an important place in the Hospital," she explains. "Employees, volunteers and visitors gather to talk with one another and swap ideas. There's always an aura of friendliness in there."

OLA DYER, MANAGER OF DISCHARGE PLANNING

For more than 25 years, Ola Dyer has been a driving force at Virginia Beach General Hospital. From her first assignment with the Hospital as Director of Nursing to her present position as Manager of Utilization Review/Discharge Planning, Dyer has contributed tremendously to the high quality of care this hospital gives to the community.

"From the beginning, Virginia Beach General was recognized as a provider of quality nursing care and that reputation has continued through the years," she affirms. "Even in the face of a national nursing shortage, VBGH continues to recruit some of the most competent and skilled nurses in the workforce today."

Dyer also points to the expertise of the medical staff as one of Virginia Beach General's greatest strengths. "Early on, we attracted a nucleus of well-qualified physicians. The medical staff of this hospital represents the major medical specialties," she states. Dyer has watched this hospital grow throughout the years and says that since VBGH first opened its doors it has never reentered in its building/expansion cycle.

"The growth of this hospital is likened to the simultaneous growth of the city. Both the city



Ola Dyer, Manager of Discharge Planning, has contributed to the growth of the Hospital throughout the past 25 years.

of Virginia Beach and its hospital have been expanding at an extremely fast-moving pace," says Dyer. "I can remember almost immediately after we began admitting patients here, the administration and the Board made specific plans to build a North Wing. Just after that, they added a 3rd and 4th floor."

In 1972, Dyer set up what was to be the Department Utilization Review/Discharge Planning. It was created in response to Medicare laws which required hospitals to provide this service for their Medicare patients. By channeling patients to home health care programs, nursing homes or other services, Dyer and her department extended the reach of the Hospital far past inpatient care. In keeping with the Hospital's philosophy of providing services to all patients, discharge planning grew to encompass the needs of indigent patients as well.

"Discharge planning tries to provide vital services to all patients, but there is a focus on the special needs

of indigent patients" says Dyer. "We work with many of them to find sources of funding and meet other needs they may have."

You can bet that as long as Ola Dyer is at Virginia Beach General, she will continue to be an inspiration to those who come in contact with her. •

SAME DAY SURGERY, IT'S STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE. *Continued From Page 12*

Robert J. Burney, M.D., Medical Director of the Ambulatory Surgery Center.

The staff is trained to pay attention to the smallest detail. On the day before surgery, a nurse calls to explain pre-operative instructions. A follow up call is made after surgery to answer any questions.

During the patient's stay, the staff responds quickly to his or her needs. "To us, quality is achieved through an ongoing effort to meet the needs of our patients," says Dr. Burney.

Often in hospital surgical settings, patients complain about feeling cold following their operation. At the Ambulatory Surgery Center, a special effort is made to keep patients warm and comfortable. Patients are given a robe, pajamas, slippers and a blanket. And heating pads are always close by.

Young patients receive special attention from the Ambulatory Surgery staff. Parents are reassured by knowing that the staff understands and responds to a child's special needs. Children are encouraged to come in with their parents beforehand for a tour of the Center. On the day of the surgery, a teddy bear waits for them and can even go into the operating room.

BEING ON THE CUTTING EDGE OFTEN MEANS LESS CUTTING

Lasers have made ambulatory surgery much more efficient. Physicians are doing many surgeries without large incisions. Lasers reduce a patient's blood loss from surgery, there is less trauma to tissues, and recovery time is lessened. Gynecologists routinely use lasers to treat endometriosis, ovarian cysts and to remove fibroid tumors. Because of new technology, many patients, can resume full activity shortly after their surgery.

AMBULATORY SURGERY ON THE RISE NATIONWIDE

Surgeons perform more than 350 outpatient surgeries a month, an average of 15 a day, at the Virginia Beach Ambulatory Surgery Center. Currently outpatient surgery accounts for about 47% of all surgery in the country, and this figure is expected to jump to 55% by 1995.

As ambulatory surgery becomes increasingly popular with patients, physicians and insurance companies, Virginia Beach General and its physicians are providing the community with a safe, convenient and less costly alternative to traditional options. •



Donald H. Clark heads up a Board of Directors that is 16 strong, many of whom have provided their guidance and wisdom to the Hospital for a number of years.

DONALD CLARK, CHAIRMAN, VIRGINIA BEACH GENERAL HOSPITAL

Donald H. Clark, President and founder of the city's largest law firm, Clark & Stant, and Chairman of Virginia Beach General since 1988, brings a true sense of the word "leadership" to his role on the Hospital's Board. Following in the footsteps of people who have contributed to the Hospital's growth and development, Clark has this to say, "The vision is the same as it was 25 years ago, but the process is never-ending. As the world changes, we continue to change with it, the only constant remains our dedication to excellence."

His job as Chairman, Clark says, is to continue to build on the high quality and well-established reputation already in place.

"The contributions of those who founded the Hospital were great, and the need was apparent. We're now charged with providing the highest quality of health care at a reasonable cost," he added.

Clark states that Virginia Beach General is one of the city's most valuable resources. It is also one which allows others to give something of themselves to the community. "You can't separate the Beach Hospital from the city. It has always been an integral part of what Virginia Beach has to offer," he added.

Donald Clark also serves on the Tidewater Health Care Board and on its Executive Committee. •



TIDEWATER HEALTH CARE.

A young company has brought dynamic leadership to Virginia Beach in just a few short years. Tidewater Health Care has already made its mark on the health care needs of our community. Revolutionary changes in the early 1980's dictated the need for hospitals to evolve into health care systems and provide a wide range of integrated health care services. Tidewater Health Care was formed by the Board of Directors of Virginia Beach General Hospital in 1983 to meet these new challenges.

As the non-profit parent company of Virginia Beach General Hospital and Portsmouth General Hospital, Tidewater Health Care provides a wide range of services—everything from Lamaze classes to cardiac fitness programs and sophisticated cancer and cardiology programs to home health agencies.

Under the guidance of Douglas L. Johnson, Ph.D., President and Chief Executive Officer, and the Tidewater Health Care Board of Directors, the corporation's mission is to meet the changing and growing health care needs of Hampton Roads citizens.

"Our success in meeting the medical needs of our region depends upon the spirit of cooperation and understanding that we nurture in our hospitals, medical



Douglas L. Johnson, Ph.D., has steadfastly guided Virginia Beach General and Tidewater Health Care for the past four years. He has consistently fostered programs and services which benefit the citizens of Virginia Beach, as well as all of Tidewater.

staffs, employees and communities," explains Dr. Johnson.

Tidewater Health Care has also collaborated with staff physicians at Virginia Beach General Hospital to form Coastal Health Services. This unique union provides solutions to complex issues facing health care providers. Together, Coastal Health Services and Tidewater Health Care developed the Virginia Beach Ambulatory Surgery Center which opened in 1989.

Tidewater Health Care is a regional health care leader which ensures progressive, high-quality medical care as we move into the 21st century. *

THE COMMUNITY COMMITMENT.

Continued From Page 6

money is donated." The Administration provides us with a list of Hospital needs and we vote on how we can best allocate our proceeds," explains McCoy.

This year the Auxiliary decided to donate \$54,000 to purchase lights for the new operating room for open heart surgery. "We feel that the open heart surgery program will put Beach General on a new medical plateau," says Foster, "and that's just the kind of program we like to get behind." Other Auxiliary donations include \$50,000 for a solarium in 1989, \$50,000 for a Hear System that enhanced emergency communications in 1988, and \$50,000 toward the Cardiac Catheterization Lab in 1987. Over the past 5 years, the Auxiliary has also donated over \$200,000 to the Radiation Oncology Center.

"I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that Virginia Beach

General Hospital would not be where it is today without the generous donations of time, money, energy, and enthusiasm from our volunteers and members of the Auxiliary," says Douglas L. Johnson, Ph.D., President and Chief Executive Officer of Tidewater Health Care.

As in most volunteer work, the appreciation is reciprocal. Volunteers and Auxiliaries at Beach General maintain that they get just as much back as they give. "Once you start working for the hospital you never give up" says Joyce Gray. "There's always a special spot in your heart, and you can never stop working for it." *

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Our Birthday! Your Party!

We're growing up. This year, Virginia Beach General Hospital is 25! To celebrate, we're having a Big Birthday Bash and everyone's invited.

We've also invited the Original Back Bay Mudhens Dixieland Ensemble from the Virginia Beach Pops. Mr. Doumar and his ice cream cones. What's more, a visit from the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Clowns. Ponies and a petting zoo. A moonwalk. Navy and civilian rescue vehicles. Plus tours to show off the hospital, with a special peek inside the operating rooms of the Virginia Beach Ambulatory Surgery Center. And free health screenings.

So, join us for our 25th Birthday Party. It promises to be a Big Bash at the Beach.

SUNDAY, JULY 15 FROM 1-5PM. FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Hospital Tours From 2-5pm.



Virginia Beach General Hospital
A Tidewater Health Care Facility

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Ruth Alkright, left, Upper Wolfsware site manager, talks with Meyers and Roger Oberndorf.

Norwegians Honored At Reception

A mayoral reception was held recently at Upper Wolfsware honoring Norway's Ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Kjeld Vibe, and the delegation from Moss, Norway, Virginia Beach's sister city.

The reception was co-sponsored by the Princess Anne County/Virginia Beach Historical Society, the Virginia Beach Junior Woman's Club and the Cape Henry Woman's Club.

Photos By Dee Alkright



Molly Kratt and Sandy Craig represented Upper Wolfsware as 18th Century interpreters.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan Suggests The City Study Ecology In The City's Southern Part

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Some City Council members think that the city should take some steps to protect the environment of a vast area of the city which will not be addressed by the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area regulations.

The protection area recommended by the Planning Commission for the Bay Preservation map excludes the North Landing River and Back Bay watersheds, which do not empty into the Bay.

That's fine, said Councilwoman Reba McClanan, but the city should be doing something ecologically in the city's southern part. She said that the city has the Roy Mann study gathering dust on the shelves. The study was released on Dec. 7, 1984 and was prepared by Roy Mann Associates, Inc. architects planners with water quality consultations by Jason M. Contrell and Associates, Inc. The report provides a management plan for Back Bay.

McClanan said that she would have trouble with the Chesapeake Bay Preservation regulations unless the city establishes some guidelines to protect the ecology of the southern part of the city.

Mayor Meyers Oberndorf agreed. She said that the city never adopted or implemented the Roy Mann report and that no provisions have been made by the Council of Planning Commission to protect the fragile area. She said that the staff has not received direction from Council.

City Manager Aubrey V. Watts, Jr., said that the staff will have specific recommendations on Aug. 7 in a briefing to council. He said that several items in the Mann report are being considered by the staff, but developing at the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area regulations has overtaken that work. The city has a Sept. 20 deadline to adopt local regulations which include a map and an ordi-

nance. The Planning Commission has taken a position on the content of the policies which was accepted by council Monday.

Watts said that if some areas are outside the Chesapeake Bay Preservation areas, that does not close the door for council to do other things, but the time factor involves the map and the ordinance.

According to the Roy Mann study, Councilman John A. Baum said, pollution from agriculture is small. He said that the greatest potential for pollution is from development. He said that the problem is that people active in the environmental movement don't know much about agriculture. He said that part of the trouble in Back Bay is boat

motors. "The Indians used canoes," he said.

Oberndorf said that "we don't want to jeopardize the environment by not making good decisions on land use."

"Almost everyday I see some developer out there," said McClanan, "not only along a canal but in it. If we don't address (the environmental problem) locally we should have someone telling us." She deplored some of the drainage activities in the city, saying that "you don't need to be an engineer to know what's happening."

"We get the complaints all the time," she said, "all because we haven't addressed it up front."

Newlight Residents Protest Having Churches "On Every Corner"

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Newlight residents would rather have beautiful homes in their community than "churches door to door," said the Newlight City League's reverend before City Council Monday.

The target neighborhood community opposed the Kempville Jehovah's witnesses congregations' application for a conditional use permit for a church on a relatively small parcel on Thompsons Lane, north of Indian River Road.

Nearby Birmam Woods residents joined the opposition. Rev. Thomas Jennings said that the last time the residents were before council, they were seeking a use-permit for a church. "People said we were opposed to churches," but he said the community has experienced a traffic impact from that church, which is located on the lot next door to the Jehovah's Witnesses site.

Jennings added that the commu-

nity also has a playground across the street and "does not need a church on every corner."

Alice Greene, Civic League president said that the city paid \$30,000 for a consultant to say what should go into Newlight, and the plan calls for use of continued single-family detached homes.

Community development funds allowed the community to obtain city water and sewer and roads, which have made it possible for people to borrow money on their property. She said that the community is hoping that young people will return to the neighborhood now to build houses. Greene added that none of the Kempville church people live in Newlight.

Frank Deavours, representing the Birmam Woods civic league, presented a petition containing signatures of 32 residents opposing permit use.

He said that residents did to want the tree line destroyed, that the church would raise the possibility of cutting the street through to Bir-

Please see Newlight, page 10

"Substance Abuse Is Usually Typical"

Virginia Beach's Two Children's Group Homes House Sexually, Physically Abused, Chemically Dependent, Runaway Kids; Homes Provide Counseling, Education

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

She's seen fights and even suicide attempts at her "home." But to Anne Phillips, both are normal occurrences.

Phillips is the director of the Virginia Beach Crisis Group Home, a home on 13th Street that currently houses 11 "hard to place" children between the ages of 13 and 17.

"There aren't as many problems as you'd expect when you put 12 to 15 adolescents together in a house," Phillips said.

There are two group homes located in Virginia Beach; the Crisis Home and the Regional Group Home, located on Virginia Beach Boulevard between First Colonial Road and London Bridge. Although most of the children appointed to the homes are from Virginia Beach, the homes also take referrals from Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Suffolk.

"Substance abuse is usually fairly typical. They have problems managing their anger and are usually behind in school," said Regional Director Denise Andros.

Other children, she said, have been sexually or physically abused, are runaways or have broken the law.

The Regional Home has a post-dispositional, long-term program, where children stay from six to eight months. The Crisis Home keeps kids for only 60 days in a predispositional program.

"We are stricter than Regional's program. Our children are waiting to go to court," said Phillips.

Most of the children are referred to the homes by the City's Department of Social Services or the court system. According to David L. Hawkins, Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission program administrator, social services ap-



These two girls enjoy their dinner at the Virginia Beach Crisis Group Home.

points the children for a place to stay to receive therapeutic treatment and to move towards reuniting them with their parents. Court referrals are placed in the homes for rehabilitation, treatment and reunification with parents.

"Our goal is to reunite the children with his family and hopefully free him up from continued services."
Denise Andros

"We spend a lot of time trying to get kids back together with their families," he said.

Oftentimes, the parents are the ones who feel that their child is beyond their control and ask for court intervention, Phillips said.

"For some children I think it's necessary. I think the best way to handle a child is to provide home-

based counseling," she said.

When a child is placed at the Crisis Home, he is assigned a room and explained the rules. The home then contacts the child's parents to hear "their version" of the problem, Phillips said.

The children are placed in school as soon as possible during the school year. If a child is only expected to stay at the home for 30 days or less, he or she attends classes at the home.

"We try to stabilize the children and get them involved in normal activities as soon as possible," Phillips said.

Each child is assigned a counselor, who meets with parents, courts and teachers on a weekly basis. Children must also regularly attend group sessions. There are different groups that cater to each child's problem.

Andros said Regional provides individual, family and group counseling also.

"Home visits are an important part of the program and kids get to

Please see Homes, page 10



Photo by Karen Dalrymple

The Sandbridge Fire Station is proud of its "partnership" with the community.

Sandbridge Fire Station, Civic League Work Together To Improve Station's Landscaping

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Jim Clark is not a Sandbridge resident, but his strong ties to the beachfront community have led him on a mission to beautify the area.

Clark's first stop was the Sandbridge Fire Station where he has been a firefighter for six and one-half years.

Clark was the brains behind the fire department's recent \$700 landscaping project. Because the cost didn't fit into the city's budget, Clark sought other avenues to help with the funding.

The Sandbridge Beach Civic League agreed to donate the \$700 to the project and Clark agreed to handle the labor.

"We just thought it would help the city image and the Fire Department image if we looked better," said Clark, a Back Bay resident.

The money bought several plants, including Japanese Black Pine, Wax Myrtle and Juniper; peat moss; dirt; landscaping fabric and large rocks.

"This is stuff they determined would hold up through the winter and the salt air," said Cheryl Petticrew, civic league member. "The whole east side of the fire station was pretty ugly and bare."

Mike Gibson, a fellow firefighter from the Courthouse Fire Station and a part-time landscaper, drew up the plans for the landscaping project. He then sent them to the city's Department of Landscape Services for approval. After several corrections and additions by the city, the project began.

"The firemen were so excited. It's been a lot of hard, hot work," said Petticrew.

The firemen who volunteered for the job are: Clark, Gibson, Eddie Johnson and Ernie Rollins.

"They're really good guys. They didn't have to do that. They really embraced the situation," said Clark.

Clark said he became intent on the landscaping idea when neighboring businesses, such as Amoco and 7-11, landscaped their lots. The fire station is one of the first buildings visitors see when they enter Sandbridge.

"The fire station is the first building vacationers come to. It

Please see Landscaping, page 10

Inside

Ambassador Visit —

Reception held for Norway's Ambassador to the United States and Moss delegation. Please see page 5.

Mayor's Report —

Youth violence and racial attacks will not be tolerated; clergy, police form partnership. Please see page 3.

Wilder On TV —

Governor Douglas Wilder participates in taping of LifeNet Transplant Services public service announcement. Please see page 2.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Sandbridge Unity

Fire Station Gets a "Face Lift"

Since there are so many miles of beach at the Oceanfront, most locals and tourists don't think to go to Sandbridge to enjoy the ocean. Although it is a little farther to drive, Sandbridge's beach offers the peace and quietness of a beach that the main strip doesn't.

Sandbridge is a beachfront community, located near Pungo. It has its own fire station, grocery stores, restaurants and real estate offices, so it's certainly not a "ghost town." It's a well-kept, pretty, easily accessible community.

"Community" is an appropriate word for Sandbridge; its residents are very close-knit. The Sandbridge Civic League consists of approximately 550 families, all of whom are concerned about their neighborhood. The residents' concern is so strong that they recently donated money to the Sandbridge Fire Station for a landscaping project. The fire station was looking a little drab, and since it's the first building visitors see when they enter the community, the residents thought it needed a "pick-me-up."

So now the station has pretty flower beds and gravel, which adds a sort of "cheeriness" to the building. Normally, the city would be responsible for needed improvements to city facilities. But, because this year's budget didn't allow for it, the community took it upon itself to do the job.

Other Virginia Beach neighborhoods should think of doing the same thing. This doesn't mean that the city should deflect all its responsibilities to various localities, but the more neighbors pitch in, the better. Many neighborhoods already have a community cleanup or a landscaping program. It not only helps improve the appearance of the community, but it helps bring residents closer together to become friends and share ideas.

The Sandbridge beautification efforts should set an example to other neighborhoods. Not only does it show community pride, but it also shows team work. - K.L.D.

Group Homes

Childhoods Not Always Perfect

Not everyone has a perfect childhood.

There are many unfortunate children who have terrifying childhoods, but it's certainly not their choice. Many are physically and sexually abused, neglected or abandoned. This kind of treatment can leave a child severely emotionally damaged.

There are also children who have poor childhoods because of their own wrongdoings. They succumb to peer pressure at an early age and become involved with drugs, alcohol, sex and even crimes, such as theft, burglary and assault. Oftentimes, these children come from loving, middle class families.

So it just goes to show that not just poor children from broken or abusive homes have problems, although it certainly doesn't help matters much. Problems can occur in all types of families and the only way to solve those problems is to seek help. Sometimes family counseling can help, but other times a child must be separated from his parents and sent to a children's home.

At these homes, children receive the counseling and guidance that their parents simply could not supply anymore. This doesn't mean they are bad parents; it just sometimes takes a professional to get through to these kids. Most homes house kids age 13 to 17. At this age, children are rebellious, angry and self-righteous; all the ingredients that make it hard for a parent to handle them. Many of the children are placed in homes by the court system because they have broken the law. The kids may not be happy about being so heavily supervised, but it's better than being in jail.

Sending a child to a group home is a much better idea than keeping a child on the streets, where his behavior may become worse. Hopefully, the children who go through this kind of treatment will become better people because of it. Once they get a grip on their feelings, emotions and motives for behaving the way they do, life will be much more happier for them, their families and everyone around them. - K.L.D.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

- Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 217, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the sender's name, address and the phone number. News deadline is Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452. Subscriptions Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.85; two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.85; two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.85; two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

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Ruth Alkright

Just A Chat

Name: Ruth Alkright.
Occupation: Site manager, Upper Wolfsware, and director of the Virginia Beach Junior Historical Society.
Neighborhood: Oceana.
Hometown: Jacksonville, Fla.
How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: For 22 years.
Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Jacksonville, Fla.
Age: 48.
Marital status: Single.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: I have three wonderful daughters that I'm very proud of.
Biggest mistake in your life: Not getting involved with history sooner.

What do you really like about your work: All of it. I like the research, the people and being involved with saving the heritage.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: We need to address the problems of recycling, saving our planet and the homeless.

What do you consider the meaning of success: Making your family feel like you've done something worthwhile.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: Spend one-third of it, invest one-third, and do something important for the society.

Your idea of a fun evening: Dinner with someone neat and a walk on the beach.

Your idea of a fun weekend: Visiting some historical place.

Your best personality trait: That I follow through with what I start.

Your worst personality trait: Impatience.

Your dream vacation: Australia.

Your favorite time of the year and why: Spring - everything's fresh and new again.

Your favorite day of the week and why: Tuesday - because it's past Monday and I get back into my routine again.

Your favorite magazine: Australian Country Style.

Your favorite pet: Cats.

Your favorite book and author: Green Darkness by Anya Seton.

Your pet peeve: People who tell me what they think I want to hear.

Your biggest fear: That I might not accomplish enough.

Your dream car: A 1932 Duesenberg.

Your favorite sport: Walking.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Read.

Who is the most interesting person you know and their occupation: John Hodgson, retired airline pilot.

Your favorite television show: Star Trek: the Next Generation.

Your favorite movie: Pretty Woman.

Your favorite song: Hello Again.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: The homeless.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: The homeless.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The people; we're a friendly bunch.

Special Report

Recognizing Heat-Related Illnesses

With the onslaught of summer heat waves in Virginia Beach, the Virginia Department of Health reminds everyone that the best way to avoid heat-related illnesses is to be alert to warning signs. Also, the department recommends drinking more water and other non-alcoholic beverages, especially if you are active. Outdoor activities during hot and humid weather should be limited.

Illnesses from heat exposure occur when the body's heat-regulating mechanisms can't keep up with the demands placed on them. There are three basic heat-related illnesses: heat exhaustion, heat stroke and heat cramps.

Heat exhaustion

Heat exhaustion is the most common illness associated with hot weather. It occurs when the body loses so much water and salt (electrolytes) through heavy sweating that fluid depletion develops.

A person with heat exhaustion may feel weak, dizzy or faint. Other symptoms include headache and nausea. The skin may be cold and clammy.

This person should be removed promptly from the hot environment. Any tight clothing should be loosened and excessive layers of clothing removed. Only if the person is fully alert should he or she be given water to drink. If the symptoms do not clear within 30 minutes, the person should be transported to a hospital emergency room.

Heat stroke

Heat stroke is the most serious illness caused by hot weather. It occurs when the body's heat regulating mechanisms are overwhelmed. Body temperatures rise rapidly to a level that destroys tissue and can cause death.

Heat stroke will occur in a poorly ventilated and humid environment. It is also likely to occur during summer heat waves among elderly persons who do not have air conditioning in their buildings. Small children and pets are also at risk when locked in a car on a hot summer day.

A person with heat stroke will have hot, dry and flushed skin. His or her sweating mechanism has been disrupted. The body temperature will rise rapidly, often in excess of 105 degrees F. The pulse will become weak and blood pressure will drop.

Heat stroke is a life-threatening emergency. An ambulance should be called to transport this person to an emergency room for immediate treatment.

Please see Heat, page 10

Humor

Mankind's History Of Exploration

This article was written by Eric Shaffer, a columnist for The Chesapeake Post, a sister publication of The Virginia Beach Sun.

Throughout history, mankind has set sail for the unknown, venturing into the unexplored regions of our globe with maps and charts in hand. Now, we are pushing into the unexplored and uncharted reaches of space itself.

Mankind's history is a chronicle of exploration, and a roll call of our heroes would read like a "Who's Who of Explorers." This desire to conquer the unknown seems to flow in the very blood of our species, and it is visible in man's preoccupation with labeling streets and mapping the earth's land and the heavens.

This desire to know where we are has manifested itself in our technology, making it possible for man to find himself in the remotest parts of the world... everywhere, that is, except in a shopping mall.

What is it about these places that so totally confuses man that he loses all sense of direction and seems unable to recognize even the most blatant of landmarks? Men who navigate the trackless oceans for months at a time and return home with unerring accuracy are unable to find their wives in a mall. I have navigated a triple canopy jungle, marched across desert and snow covered mountains, without losing either myself or fellow travelers; but, within five minutes of entering a department store, I have no idea where my wife is.

I used to think this was an affliction that only I had, but my last few shopping trips to the mall led me to believe that it is a far more widespread malady.

In order to find my wife during these mall journeys, she and I generally agree on a meeting place when we become separated. We always pick places that are easy to see and ones that cannot be confused with others. For example, we meet in front of stores or at the top of escalators, and, if in a large department store, we meet near some recognizable display. We never meet by the car since parking lots, like the malls themselves, seem to have the power to misdirect.

I know that I am not alone in using this technique because I have met many men in front of the housewares' display or at the Penney's entrance. They, too, are separated from their wives and are dutifully reporting to the "meeting place." These posts seem effective because they are easily found by men.

This would appear to be a solution to the reuniting with loved ones problem. Even though I have met hundreds of men while waiting for my wife, neither I nor any of them have ever found our wives at a meeting place. I always find my wife after I begin to wander aimlessly like a lost child around the mall. Apparently this triggers some homing device in women, who then "find" their husbands.

I used to ask my wife where she had been while I was waiting at the meeting place, but the answer was always the same. According to her, she, too, was at the meeting place. I can only conclude that, in addition to destroying my sense of direction, the mall has the ability to render me sightless. I used to worry that this inability to keep track of my wife was a sign of advancing years or, worse yet, a harbinger of Alzheimer's disease. But, no longer do I feel this way, for in my aimless wanderings at malls, I have noticed men of all ages afflicted with the same sense of confusion.

This malady isn't confined to married men, for it has been observed among teenage boys.

You would think that my inability to keep track of my wife in a mall would shake her confidence in me; but no, she still sends me to the grocery alone at night for milk. It is as if my wife realizes that she is immune to the confusion I feel in malls and knows that in the open, I will be able to find my way home again.

The Colors Of Toothbrushes

This article is written by Phyllis Carr Johnson, a columnist of The Chesapeake Post, a sister publication of The Virginia Beach Sun.

We've heard a lot about how birth order affects your personality and outcome in life. I think we should take the research further. Let's investigate what toothbrush colors people use, as children and later as adults, to help us better understand them.

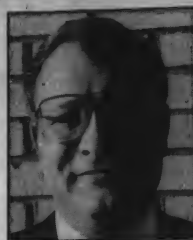
Now think about it... what colors do toothbrushes usually come in? Red, blue, yellow and green, in various shades of each.

By analyzing toothbrush colors, you can tell a lot about a family consisting of a dad, mom and two sons. If Dad was strong-willed, he'd get blue. Mom would have red and Bobby and Tommy would have to settle for green or yellow. On the other hand, if Dad was more easy going, he'd get green and the sons would fight it out over the blue and yellow choices.

In the end, the squeaking wheel would end up with blue, and go on to one day become the CEO of a prestigious company. The other child would surface as the owner of the yellow toothbrush and, in later life, may possibly be best suited as a social worker.

A case study of a family with parents and two daughters would reveal an inner struggle over ownership of the red toothbrush. If mom were a diplomat, she would stand back and mediate the ensuing battle between the daughters over the favored color. Once again, the squeaking wheel would emerge the victor, leaving the other daughter to choose between green and yellow. Then, you guessed it; mom would end up with the green toothbrush.

But hey, that's alright... it's the color of money... you know, the stuff that is raked in by CEOs of big companies, the guys and gals that get away with owning the blue or red toothbrushes for their entire childhood.



Great Bridge's
Eric Shaffer



Western Branch's
Phyllis Carr Johnson



Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder meets with production staff. He discusses last minute details, prior to filming the organ donor public service announcement.

Wilder Appears In LifeNet PSA

Governor L. Douglas Wilder recently promoted organ and tissue donation by signing his own donor card during a taping of a LifeNet Transplant Services public service announcement.

LifeNet, headquartered at 5809

Ward Court, is an organ and tissue procurement agency for eastern and central Virginia.

The public service announcement will be available for distribution this month.

Viewpoint

The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberdorf

Violence, Racism Not Tolerated

Youth violence. Racial attacks. They may be signs of the times, but they simply won't be tolerated in Virginia Beach. Some media reports about recent attacks and confrontations at the Oceanfront failed to mention the aggressive way this city and its police force are responding. I assure you, we're not looking the other way. We never will.

Arrests are being made. Police presence has increased. Extra motorcycles have made them more mobile. Undercover officers are watching for trouble spots. Teenage curfews are strictly enforced. Word is out on the street that Virginia Beach is not the place to break the law. We won't tolerate it . . . anytime . . . anywhere.

The NAACP spoke out against youth violence and condemned racial attacks as immoral and unlawful. City officials were delighted that this important group joined us in calling for an end to such violence. It made a difference, immediately.

Perhaps the most effective measure yet to deal with the incidents and re-

Perhaps the most effective measure yet to deal with the incidents and reduce tension has been the beginning of a working partnership with clergy and police.

duce tension has been the beginning of a working partnership with clergy and police. Some skeptics questioned its potential, but in a few short weeks it has proved its worth.

The Virginia Beach Ministers and Police Association is a 30-member group of local clergy who accompany officers on their beats. They help to diffuse potentially dangerous situations and avoid conflicts. They speak

Please see Mayor, page 16

NEA Converges At Convention

East met West last week in Kansas City, Mo. when more than 8,000 delegates converged for the 69th annual National Education Association Representative Assembly. Members from far-flung locals such as Puerto Rico and Germany, represented their state and local associations. The NEA sent 14 delegates.

One of the first kick-off events was the NEA-PAC race, where 1,700 participants ran, walked or crawled to raise funds for political issues. Since our dues dollars are not used for political action, delegates became quite inventive "athletes." There were even sightings reported of "Dorothy" in ruby red sneakers and "Toto" skipping down the yellow brick road! Total NEA-PAC contributions of over \$320,000 were at an all-time high.

NEA President Keith Geiger addressed the assembly, advancing four major proposals. Geiger called on Congress to fully fund Head Start, and then urged national and state legislators to make early childhood public education available to three-years-olds the nation over. The NEA president went

"We grow tired when our ideals and hopes fade. By asking more of ourselves, we renew ourselves. Our inspiration is that we care about the whole child and every child."

on to challenge the National Science Foundation to finance a pilot project that would bring an entire state's elementary school teachers to a cutting-edge science workshop.

"Teachers," said Geiger, "must be kept up-to-date, if student learning is to be kept up-to-date."

Finally, Geiger proposed an ambitious new initiative he called

Please see VBEA, page 10

The VBEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

Front row, from left: Lieutenant Kevin Gee, Lieutenant Commander Angel Glennon and Greg Griffin. Second row: Brian Walker, Ensign James Willinbrink, Dean Cleveland, Franchesca Martin and Ensign Dennis Griffin. Third row: Ensign Christopher Chaffee, George Jones, Clement Pearson, Ensign Ronald Morier and Ensign James St. John.

Princess Anne Jr. ROTC Places Fifth In Drills

The Princess Anne High School Navy Junior ROTC drill platoon recently placed fifth overall in the southeastern NJROTC drill held in Pensacola, Fla.

At the same meet, the team placed second in individual drills with rifles and swords.

Led by cadet Lieutenant Commander Angel Glennon, the cadets

were also overall champions in the local Cavalier drill-off and first in color guard, platoon standard drill with arms, and platoon exhibition drill.

At the three-state Norfolk Naval Base meet, the team captured first in color guard and third in platoon standard drill competitions.

Vo-Tech Nursing Program Earns Accreditation

The Virginia Beach Vocational-Technical Educational Center practical nursing program has recently been accredited by the National League of Nursing (NLN).

The NLN is recognized as the accrediting agency for nursing education by the Council of Post-secondary Accreditation and the U.S. Department of Education.

By meeting the NLN accreditation standards, the Vo-Tech practical nursing program demonstrates that it meets national training standards

and educational objectives for prospective nurses.

Mildred Dozier, R.N., director of the Vo-Tech nursing program, said that in order to meet the NLN accreditation standards, the school agreed to continuously evaluate its nursing curriculum so that students are kept abreast of the latest training methods and new developments.

With the accreditation, the Virginia Beach program will be listed in all National League of Nursing literature.

The Vo-Tech practical nursing course lasts 18 months, involving nine months of classroom training and nine months of clinical training

with local hospitals and health agencies. Course graduates are expected to take the state practical nursing licensing examination.

City Amends Burning Ordinance

The City of Virginia Beach has been enforcing an ordinance since September of 1988 which prohibits open burning within city limits. This includes burning leaves and yard debris.

The Virginia Beach City Council recently amended the ordinance to permit the use of controlled, forced air pit burners for land clearing op-

erations. Permits will be issued by the Virginia Beach Fire Prevention Bureau and the State Air Pollution Control Board will monitor the operations.

For further information on the open burning ordinance, contact the Fire Prevention Bureau at 427-3922.

Ministers, Police Association Formed

The Virginia Beach Police Department and local clergy have formed the Virginia Beach Ministers' and Police Association.

The association's formation resulted from a week-long chaplain training workshop, held recently at New Light Baptist Church.

Members of the clergy will volunteer, working with the Police Department, in attempt to soothe the local tension. In addition to working during the Laborfest '90 weekend, the clergy will ride with police in squad cars and walk the

streets with police throughout the year.

Reverend Larry Edwards, Daylona Beach Police Department Community Relations Program coordinator, conducted the training. Reverend D.R. Statton of Virginia Beach was elected association president. Other officials include Reverend John O. Ponder, III, first vice president; Reverend Charles A. Vinson, second vice president; Reverend Fred Guy, sergeant-at-arms; and Reverend Y.D. Thoroughgood, press secretary.

Gary Matthews Selected To Participate In Up With People

Gary Matthews, son of Lt. Charles and Bonita Matthews, has been chosen to participate in the nationally known Up With People musical entertainment program. Matthews is a student at Tidewater Community College and currently plays for Chico's male adult soccer team.

Up With People is an international, cultural program, designed to build peace through understanding.

Following five weeks of staging and orientation in Tucson, Az., to begin this month, Matthews will tour for 10 months with more than 100 cast members from as many as 22 different countries.

During the tour, students will learn about other people, cultures and languages as they live and work with an international cast; travel 30,000 miles; stay with host families; meet business, industry, government and arts leaders; and discuss local, national and international issues.

The show is a contemporary two-hour production, featuring an international cast and band. It has performed in 48 countries. An estimated 35,000,000 people have seen Up With People during the last 24 years, either in person or on television.

There are five international Up With People casts. This year there were 8,000 applicants, and 650 new students were selected. The average cast member's age is between 18 and 25.

Through practical work internships, career skills can be developed in business management, sales and marketing, personnel interviewing and recruiting, show production, performing arts, communications and organizational management. Careers are explored through host families and through prearranged days with professional people.

Community performances and visits to schools, hospitals, prisons, centers for the handicapped, and homes for the elderly enable the



Gary Matthews

students to experience community problems and see, firsthand, community needs, which helps foster the desire to serve others.

J. Blanton Belk founded Up With People, wanting to provide a positive channel for the idealism and energy then being demonstrated by young people worldwide.

As with other post-secondary educational programs, each Up With People student pays a program fee to help defray expenses of their participation in the program.

Many students raise a portion of their program fee through local sponsorships and fund-raising activities. Anyone interested in supporting or learning more about Up With People can contact Matthews at 363-2495.

Social Security Law Changes

A January 1990 Social Security law change makes it easier for a child adopted by a Social Security beneficiary to receive benefits, based on the beneficiary's record.

Under previous law, these children generally could not receive benefits unless the adopting parent had lived with and supported the child for a full year before the parent became entitled to disability or retirement benefits. The legislative change eliminated this requirement for most children.

Endorsed by the White House Group on the Family, this legal change eliminates the prior law's financial adoption disincentives.

Any beneficiary who has adopted a child who might be eligible for benefits should contact Social Security to file an application for

the child's benefits. Any beneficiary whose adopted child was previously denied benefits should also contact Social Security, to find out if the child now qualifies.

The child's birth certificate, Social Security number and adoption proof will be needed. Even if these documents are not readily available, claimants should file applications right away, to avoid loss of benefits.

For more information, visit any Social Security office or call 1-800-234-5772. The nearest Social Security Office is located in the Federal Building, Room 600, 200 Granby Street. The Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This article was submitted by Julianne Duick, a Social Security Administration field representative.

Police Seek House Burglar

Virginia Beach burglary detectives would like the community's help in solving a series of break-ins at homes that back up to the Witchduck Burrow Pit. Crime Solvers is offering a reward for information that will lead to an arrest or the recovery of any of the stolen property.

Between May 17 and June 11, seven burglaries were reported to police. All of the burglaries occurred during the day, when the owners were away from their homes. The items stolen include stereo equipment, telephone answering machines, cameras, jewelry, tools, shotguns, rifles, handguns and 30 silver dollars.

Police are looking for a man seen standing by one of the burglarized houses. He is described as white, in his late teens or early 20s, with brown hair. He was wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans, and had a bandanna on his head.



The suspected house burglar.

Anyone with information about these or any other burglaries should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Cash rewards of up to \$1,000 are paid for information that will help solve these crimes.

Oceanfront

Marine Science Museum Receives \$6,500 Grant

The Virginia Marine Science Museum has received a \$6,500 grant from the Business Consortium for Arts Support. The grant will partially fund the museum's temporary art exhibit programs and the folk art decoy carver's exhibit.

Charles Seidel, the museum's master carver-in-residence, demonstrates the age-old art of decoy carving Wednesdays through Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and uses hand tools to fashion wooden ducks, geese and swan decoys.

The consortium was established to provide general operating support

funds for arts and cultural organizations in South Hampton Roads.

Consortium members are: Burroughs and Watson, Inc.; The Camp Foundation; The Colonial Auto Group; Crestar Bank; The Norfolk Foundation; Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation; Norfolk Southern Foundation; Old Dominion Tobacco Company; Hoffman Beverage; Scott and Stringfellow Investment Corporation; Sovran Financial Corporation; Union Camp Corporation; Virginia Natural Gas, Inc.; The Virginia-Pi-

lot/Ledger-Star; Willcox & Savage, P.C.; and an anonymous foundation.

Discovery Days At Museum

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will hold a "Discovery Day" featuring snakes from southeastern Virginia on Thursday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the museum.

Each week, a different topic will be highlighted through special displays, demonstrations, activities and crafts, designed to interest all age groups. On Discovery Days, museum admission is free.

For more information call 425-3476.

Museum Holds Decoy Program

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is presenting a Western New York decoy exhibit in its historical decoy case, through Jan. 15, 1991. Most decoys were made and used on the waters around Alexandria Bay.

Most Alexandria Bay decoys have similar characteristics because local carvers shared their ideas, skills and patterns. This region's decoys usually have curved backs and long, pointed tails. Almost all are solid,

with flat bottoms, and range in scale from the diminutive Hungerford bufflehead to a few slightly oversized decoys by Chauncey Wheeler decoys. Identifiable characteristics include a recessed horizontal eye groove and stretched or "alert" heads.

The museum is located at 717 General Booth Boulevard.

For more information call 425-3476.

Museum Holds Scuba Course

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will hold an "Underwater Environment" scuba course from July 27 to 29.

Participants will learn about local fish and invertebrates and the habitats in which they live. Topics include species identification, dangerous marine life and habitat conservation. Four open water dives will be held.

Upon completion of the course, participants will receive a NAUI

Underwater Environment Specialty Course certificate. Participants must have a certification card, an up-to-date log book, and all equipment.

Classes will be held Friday, July 27 from 7 until 9 p.m.; and all day Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29. Fees are \$85 for members and \$95 for nonmembers. Registration deadline is July 20.

For more information call 425-3476.

A.R.E. Announces Free Lectures

The Association for Research and Enlightenment will feature the following free lectures, each beginning at 3 p.m.:

Sunday, July 22 - Paul Stephens will speak on "Dreams."

Monday, July 23 - Adella Wilson will speak on "ESP."

Tuesday, July 24 - Phyllis Singleton will speak on "Health."

Wednesday, July 25 - Jeanette Thomas will speak on "ESP."

Thursday, July 26 - Day Schwartz will speak on "Scripture."

Friday, July 27 - Darlene Walker will speak on "Health."

Saturday, July 28 - David Osborne will speak on "Mind."

For more information call 428-3586.

Works In Neon At VBCA

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will present the Governor's Magnet School for the Arts' *Works in Neon* from June 22 to July 26.

A reception will be held Thursday, July 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Center for the Arts.

For more information call 425-0000

Cricket On The Hearth Show Set

The Cricket on the Hearth craft show will be held Friday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, July 15 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

More than 190 booths will be featured at the show, which is

sponsored by Preceptor Alpha Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Proceeds will benefit EDMARC, the Virginia State Police Trooper Teddy program; and the Seeing Eye Dog Foundation. The show's admission is adults, \$2; senior citizens, \$1; and children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Museum Takes Field Trip To Richmond

A Virginia Marine Science Museum group will take a field trip to Richmond on Friday, August 3 from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Participants will visit the museum, housed in Richmond's old train station. An array of hands-on exhibits and a show in the IMAX Theater will also be featured. The

afternoon will be spent at Maymont, an old estate along the James River, and exploring the Victorian Home and Nature Center.

Bring lunch for a picnic. Fees are \$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Registration deadline is July 27.

For more information call 425-3476.

Great Neck

Allen Receives Forensics Award

Heather Allen, a rising senior at First Colonial High School, won sixth place in the National Forensics League's prose competition held recently at San Jose University, in San Jose, California.

Allen was the only student from Virginia Beach public schools, as well as the entire Mid-Atlantic Region, to place nationally. She competed in 14 rounds of prose, poetry and original oratory competition for four days, advancing to the final prose competition round.

Allen is a First Colonial forensics team member. The team this year won district and regional titles, and it placed third in the state.

This year Allen also worked as a reporter for the school division's cable broadcast channel, VBS-28.

SPCA Holds Tennis Tourney

The eighth annual "Play for the Animals" tennis tournament to benefit the Virginia Beach SPCA will be held on Friday, August 3, Saturday, August 4 and Sunday, August 5 at the Virginia Beach Tennis and Country Club.

Categories include mixed doubles, men's and women's doubles 2.5-3.0, 3.5-4.0, 4.5-5.0, and open.

The entry fee is \$40 per team. Each participant will receive an official tournament memento and complimentary refreshments. Awards will be presented to all finalists.

For registration forms and more information call Sugie Harrison at 481-7545.

Goodell Is WCU Leader

Stephanie Goodell, daughter of Charlie Goodell of E. Great Neck Road, recently became an orientation leader at Western Carolina University for the summer.

Goodell is a junior communications major.

Western Carolina University is located in Cullowhee, N.C.

Richardson Graduates

Virginia Beach's Ros Richardson Willis recently received a juris doctorate degree during commencement and hooding exercises at the Walter F. George School of Law or Mercer University.

Mercer is located in Macon, Ga.

The problem NAIL FUNGUS The solution FUNGI-NAIL®

Try this safe, simple, effective remedy for the pain and embarrassment of nail fungus. Fights thick, split, discolored nails. Used for years by thousands of sufferers. Two powerful anti-fungal agents fight infection on toenails and fingernails. Fungi-Nail provides relief from the pain and acts to eliminate the actual fungus. Easy to apply as nail polish. No prescription needed.

Do you use Artificial Nails? Then you should use Fungi-Nail to prevent the nail fungus associated with artificial nails.

Available at your pharmacy or have them contact Kramer Laboratories, 8778 S.W. 8 St., Miami, FL 33174



The Spectrum Puppets mesmerized children, as well as parents.

Entertainment At Great Neck Center Opening

The Great Neck Recreation Center, and adjacent 75-acre park, opened recently on Shorehaven Drive. The center features an, central lobby, a 25- by 23 meter indoor swimming pool, racquetball courts, game rooms, a fitness area, a double gymnasium, dance/aerobics studio, bowling lanes, exercise and weight rooms and more.

The neighboring park features picnic shelters, grills and tables, playgrounds, softball fields, volleyball courts and horseshoe pits.

Entertainment for both young and old was provided throughout the grand opening day.



Photos by Carole Arnold

The Old Donation Cloggers showed off their fancy footwork.



Soloist Jeanette Carey sang along with the Beach Tone Chorus.

Bayside News

Pamela Floyd Receives \$45,500 Arts Scholarship

Pamela K. Floyd, a rising senior at Bayside High School, recently won a \$5,500 scholarship in the second annual Virginia Fine Arts Scholarship Awards Program.

The statewide awards program recognizes gifted students in dance, music, theatre and the visual arts. Floyd was one of 48 regional winners - and one of five from Virginia Beach public schools - who performed before a panel of nationally recognized judges. First, second and third place scholarships were awarded in each category.

Floyd placed second in dance to win the \$5,500 award. First place winners received \$7,500, and third place winners received \$2,500. The money is to be used for further personal art careers.

The Virginia Fine Arts Scholarship Awards Program was estab-

lished in 1989 by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harwood Cochrane, of Rockville, Md., to encourage excellence in the arts at the high school level. The program is coordinated by the Virginia Department of Education, in cooperation with several state fine arts groups.

Four other Virginia Beach public schools students competed in the program as regional winners. They were Marie Castro, Kellam High, visual art; Stephanie Griffin, Cox High, theatre; Achsa Fisher, Kellam High, dance; and Lyndabeth Palmos, First Colonial High, dance.

Wolfgang Is On Northland List

Gregory G. Wolfgang, son of Don and Myrna Wolfgang, has been named to the Dean's List at Northland College for the 1990 winter/spring term.

Wolfgang, a 1989 Bayside High school graduate, is a freshman. He is studying mathematics.

Northland College is located in Ashland, Wis.

Klicker Graduates From Ball

Karl Klicker, of Tall Oak Drive, recently graduated from Ball University with a degree in adult and

community education. Ball University is located in Muncie, Ind.



Sorrento Italian Restaurant GRAND OPENING

FREE PARKING EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Superb Italian/Continental food.
On premises pastry chef
Reasonable prices
Raving food critic reviews*
Extensive seafood selection
New York***chef
Terrific food
Open 7 days

***One of the top New York 10, Daily News, 1986.

*Food absolutely terrific!!! CBS Radio, 1979.

*Splendid food! WOR-TV Channel 9, New York, 1979.

*Superb food! Sally Jessy Raphael, 1980.

2910 Atlantic Ave. & 30th St.
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
422-6300

Photo Feature

Reception Honors Norway's Ambassador, Moss Delegation



George Griggs introduced the members of the Moss Skolemusikkorps, who entertained the Norwegian guests.



Former U.S. Congressman William Whitehurst, center, speaks with the Ambassador of Norway, left.



Former Virginia Beach Mayor Robert G. Jones, center, mingles with guests.



Norwegian ladies in their native costume were admired reception guests.



Former Commonwealth Attorney Andre Evans chats with reception guests.

Upper Wolfsnare, a historic house owned and operated by the Princess Anne County/Virginia Beach Historical Society, was recently the site of a mayoral reception honoring Norway's ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Kjeld Vibe, and the delegation from Moss, Norway, Virginia Beach's sister city.

Special guests of honor included Mayor and Mrs. Bjorn Barange of Moss, Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and her husband Roger, the Moss delegation and leaders of the Moss Skolemusikkorps' leaders.

The reception, co-sponsored by the Princess Anne County/Virginia Beach Historical Society, the Virginia Beach Junior Woman's Club and the Cape Henry Woman's Club, was one of the many activities that the Moss-Virginia Beach Sister City Association, Inc., arranged for the Norwegian visitors during their week-long stay in Virginia Beach.

Photos By Dee Akright



The Ambassador of Norway to the United States, His Excellency Kjeld Vibe, addresses the guests.



Judge J. Davis Reed and his wife Elizabeth Reed represented the Princess Anne County/Virginia Beach Historical Society.

Bayside Area News



From left to right: Bonnie Wittman, executive director of nursing; Frances Calk, president of Humana Hospital-Bayside's Auxiliary; Mildred Dozier, director of VotTech's School of Practical Nursing; and Maribel DeLaRosa.

Bayside Auxiliary Assists Students

The Humana Hospital-Bayside Auxiliary has donated \$560 to help financial employee Maribel DeLaRosa and her teammates from the Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Education Center attend a national competition in Orlando, Fla. The four-person team, consisting

of DeLaRosa, Donna Capaccio, Cyndi Fordham and Susan Porcuna, recently won the Health Occupations Students of America Bowl in Richmond, Va., and needed funds to travel to the national competition, in which they ended up placing second.

CLASP Holds Family Picnic Aug. 4

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold a picnic on Saturday, August 4 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Bayville Recreational Park, Shelter 3. The park is adjacent to Bayville Farms on Shore Drive.

In the event of rain, the picnic will still be held.

CLASP will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, drinks, condiments, eating utensils and plates. Each family is requested to bring a covered dish or dessert to share.

A special liability release form, which was mailed out in the July

newsletter, will be required to attend this event. If CLASP does not have this form by Thursday, July 19, the person will not be allowed to stay at the picnic.

Transportation to the picnic is available through Tidewater Regional Transit at \$5 per roundtrip per individual. CLASP must know by Monday, July 23 if anyone desires transportation.

Call Harry E. Baird, Jr., at 486-3110 weekdays after 7 p.m. or anytime weekends for further information.

Lynnhaven Area News

Dance For Handicapped Set

A dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held on Saturday, August 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance is sponsored by the Fraternal Order of UDT/SEAL, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refresh-

ments will be served and door prizes awarded. The latest musical hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome. Chaperones will be present at all times.

Those who desire transportation, available through Tidewater Regional Transit, at \$5 per roundtrip per individual, need to let CLASP know by Wednesday, August 1.

Call Harry Baird at 486-3110 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

Upper Wolfsnare Opens For Season

Historic Upper Wolfsnare, owned and operated by the Princess Anne County/Virginia Beach Historical Society, opened recently for its summer season.

Built in 1759 by Thomas Walke III, this historic Virginia Beach country home is located on three acres at 2040 Potters Road.

Guided tours will be available every Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Sept. 27. An admission fee will be charged and will be put toward continuing restoration.

For more information call Ruth Akright, site manager, at 491-0127 or visit the site during open hours.

Tour At Kempsville

Kempsville Library will hold an informal library resources tour on Tuesday, July 24 at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

The tour is designed for ages 16 and up.

The library is located at 832 Kempsville Road.

Call 495-1016 for more information.

Public Notice

Take notice that on July 23, 1990, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1979 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, serial #3X69R9M141603.

BAYSIDE MOTORS

29-10

117-18VB

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 10th day of July, 1990

RE: The Estate of Vivian Howard Ritter, Deceased

IN CHANCERY NO. CH90-2093

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Henry R. Garden, III, Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Vivian Howard Ritter, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her Estate has been filed with the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the personal representative, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 27th day of July, 1990, at 9:30 a.m. before this Court in its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Vivian Howard Ritter, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Jeanette Jones, D.C.

I ASK FOR THIS: Henry R. Garden, III, Administrator c.t.a.

125 St. Paul's Blvd. Suite 211

Norfolk, Va. 23510

622-7151

29-7

217-25VB

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 10th day of July, 1990

RE: The Estate of Clarius Joseph Ritter, Deceased

IN CHANCERY NO. CH90-2092

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Henry R. Garden, III, Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Clarius Joseph Ritter, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her Estate has been filed with the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the personal representative, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 27th day of July, 1990, at 9:30 a.m. before this Court in its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Clarius Joseph Ritter, Jr., deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Jeanette Jones, D.C.

I ASK FOR THIS: Henry R. Garden, III, Administrator c.t.a.

125 St. Paul's Blvd. Suite 211

Norfolk, Va. 23510

622-7151

29-6

217-25VB

Public Notice

Take notice that on July 19, 1990, at 10:00 AM on the premises of Weaver's Auto of Virginia Beach, 1243 Oceana Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA 23454, at Public Auction for cash; Reserving unto himself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles, will be auctioned:

1983 Mercury, VIN# 1MEBP7932DF624538

29-5

117-18VB

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

FAYE BRENNER HAWKINS and ALBERTA LOUISE BRENNER DAVILA,

Co-Administrators of the Estate of EDWARD O. BRENNER, deceased, Complainants, vs. ROCHELLE INEZ BRENNER, Defendant.

SERVE: Rochelle Inez Brenner

4814 N. Troy Street

Chicago, Illinois 60625

IN CHANCERY NO. CH90-1683

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to determine dower rights of the defendant in the estate of Edward O. Brenner, deceased.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant, Rochelle Inez Brenner, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ORDERED that she appear here within ten (10) days after due publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER: This 11 day of July 1990.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Jeanette Jones, D.C.

I ask for this: Morris H. Fine, p.q.

P.O. 61549

Va. Beach, Va. 23462

29-8

418-8VB

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 1990 at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Department of Permits and Inspections Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: W.T. Thompson, III by David L. Waller requests a variance of 4 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (proposed porch and decking) on Lot 19, North Virginia Beach, 113 74th Street. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 2: Stuart H. Buxbaum by Jack Kahler requests a variance of 9 feet to a (1) foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (proposed screened porch) on Block 24, Section 1, North Virginia Beach, 2151 B 76th Street. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 3: Michael H. Resh requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (proposed deck) on Lot F, The Hollies, 419 48th Street. Virginia Beach Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 4: Dorothy J. McLawhorn requests a variance of 8 feet to a 2 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 35, Broad Bay Colony, 2721 Broad Bay Road. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 5: Stephan and Nicholas Michaels request a variance of 32 parking spaces to 23 parking spaces instead of 55 parking spaces as required and to waive one (1) loading space where required and to allow stacked parking where prohibited (proposed 4116 square foot restaurant) on Lots B and C, Block 91, Linkhorn Park, 40th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough. ZONING: RT-2

Case 6: Victor R. and Leslie M. Gregor by Jack Kahler request a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback (north side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed third story glass enclosure) on Lots 14, 15, 16, 25, 26, and 27, Block 19, Chesapeake Park, 5012 Lauderdale Avenue. Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 7: John Douglas Trimmer requests a variance of 150 parking spaces to 100 parking spaces instead of 250 parking spaces as required (proposed indoor recreational facility) on part of Parcel B, plat of Lynnhaven, 2644 Dean Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: I-2

Case 8: Dale Walters requests a variance of 7 feet 8 inches to a 2

foot 4 inch rear yard setback (northwest side) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 9, Block T, Section 2, Landstown Lakes, 3116 Glastonbury Drive. Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case 9: Bobby G. and Joy A. Williams request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (Holland Road) on Lot 1A, Section One, Court House Forest, 2300 First Settlers Avenue. Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 10: Richard B. and Mary Logsdon by Polynesian Pools request a variance of 12 feet to an 18 foot setback from East Lake Drive instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (East Lake Drive) (proposed inground swimming pool) on Lot 20, Section 4, Trant Berkshire, 1009 Little Lake Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 11: William and Linda Morrison request a variance of 6 feet 9 inches to a 3 foot 3 inch side yard setback (southeast side) instead of 10 feet as required and of 1.2 feet to a 28.8 foot front yard setback (Copperfield Road) instead of 30 feet as required (proposed above ground swimming pool) on Lot 9, Block D, Section 5, Lake Smith Terrace, 1100 Pickwick Road. Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 12: Milton D. and Hortense Justis request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (Virginia Tech Trail) on Lot 28, Block B, Section Five, Wesleyan Pines, 5560 Del Park Avenue. Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 13: Melvin W. and Yvonne Sutphin by James N. Frame request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required yard adjacent to a street (Gravenhurst Circle) and to allow the placement of a fence on the property line where prohibited and to waive the Category I landscape screening between the fence and the property line where required on Lot 17, Block C, Section 10, Rosemont Forest, 1324 Gravenhurst Circle. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case 14: Patrick Hand requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required and of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required front yard setback (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 10-A, Block 23, Croatan Beach, 608 S. Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 15: Patrick Hand requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required and of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required front yard setback (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 9-A, Block 23, Croatan Beach, 612 S. Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 16: Kimberly L. Chambers requests a variance of 12 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback (north side) instead of 20 feet as required (decking), Phase 3, Building A, Unit 1, The Colonnade A Condo, 1522 Colonnade Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: A-12

Case 17: Gallagher Construction Company by Clayton H. Phillips requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from Elm Tree Court instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 19, Block F, Section 5, Lynnhaven Woods, Golden Maple Drive and Elm Tree Court. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 18: Gallagher Construction Company by Clayton H. Phillips requests a variance of 5 feet to a 25 foot setback from Elm Tree Court instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 25, Block F, Section 5, Lynnhaven Woods, Golden Maple Drive and Elm Tree Court. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 19: J. Douglas and Patricia W. Perry by Howard E. Gordon, Esquire, Attorney, request a variance of 35 feet to a 15 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling and inground swimming pool) on Lot 202, Fairway Section of Birdneck Point, 1320 Klingfisher Court. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case D-1: Star Enterprise (Texaco) by Bruce W. Gallup requested a variance of 33.9 feet to a 21.1 foot separation between a gasoline pump island and any building on the lot instead of 55 feet as required and of 9,000 square feet in land area to 21,000 square feet in land area as required (proposed automobile self service gasoline station and convenience store) on one-half of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 and all of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 139, Ridgecrest, 705 22nd Street. Virginia Beach Borough. ZONING: RT-3

Case D-2: Daniel Poston by Raymond L. Hogan requests a variance to allow an establishment of a free standing sign where prohibited and of 5 feet to a 2 foot sign setback instead of 7 feet as required for a free standing sign on Lots 6 and 7, Block 48, Oceana, 1365 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: B-2

*PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

James A. Wood Secretary

29-4

217-25VB

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 5th day of July, 1990.

MARVILLE R. GADDY, SR., Plaintiff, against

FAITH R. GADDY, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1206

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of 1 year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 9964 Spanish Isles Drive, Boca Raton, Florida 33496

It is ordered that Faith R. Gaddy do appear on or before the 30th of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

Gregory K. Pugh, p.q.

Stallings and Richardson Beach Tower Suite 500

3330 Pacific Avenue

P.O. Box 1687

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

29-1

418-8VB

Public Notice

Auction: 1987 Yugo GV #5472

Serial Number:

#VXB121XHK348973

Auction date: July 25, 1990

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserved the right to Bid.

29-3

117-18VB

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Virginia Beach City Council, at its Formal Session, TUESDAY, August 14, 1990, 2:00 P.M., will RECONSIDER an application denied June 11, 1990, in behalf of Goodman-Segar-Hogan for an

Conditional Use Permit for open space promotion on the East side of Indian River Road South of Elbow Road (167 ac.) (KEMPVILLE BOROUGH).

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk

29-2

217-25VB

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of July, 1990.

Ruth Robbins, Plaintiff, against

James M. Robbins, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1908

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1092 Bethesda Road, Riverdale, GA 30296. It is ordered that James M. Robbins do appear on or before the 4th of September, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

Continued on page 7

PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT
LANDSTOWN ROAD - CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

Representatives of the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) will hold a Location and Design Public Hearing on Thursday, July 26, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. at Green Run High School Auditorium located at 1700 Dahlie Drive in Virginia Beach.

VDOT representatives will also be present at the Green Run High School Cafeteria on Wednesday, July 25, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for an informal review of available information by interested citizens. All interested persons are encouraged to review the proposal prior to the formal hearing.

The purpose of this Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed location and design of Landstown Road from 0.14 mile north of Princess Anne Road (Route 165) to 0.01 mile south of the intersection of Holland Road in the City of Virginia Beach.

At this location and design public hearing, relocation assistance programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

All interested parties are urged to attend and give the Department their comments and suggestions relative to the proposed highway improvement.

Maps, drawings, and other information are available for public review in the Department of Transportation's District Office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, in its Resident Office located at 1992 South Military Highway in Chesapeake, and in the office of the City Engineer located on the 3rd floor of the Operations Building of the Municipal Center at the intersection of Princess Anne Road and North Landing Road in Virginia Beach.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department at any time within ten days after the public hearing.

Individuals requiring special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting should contact the Norfolk Resident Engineer at (804) 494-2451.



Virginia Department of Transportation

Continued from page 6

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Whaley, D.C.
David D. Dickerson, P.A.
Suite 410, Reflections II
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
463-4900

29-9
418-8VB5

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CAMPELLE, JUNE 29, 1990
GEORGE WESTON FILES, Complainant, v.

APRIL ELLEN LETOSKY a/k/a APRIL ELLEN LETOSKY FILES, ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro by the Complainant from the Defendant on the grounds of desertion, pursuant to Section 20-95 of the Code of Virginia.

An Affidavit has been made and filed that the Defendant is unable to be located, due diligence having been used, without effect, to located the Defendant, her last known address being Virginia Beach, Virginia, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant appear before this Court on or before August 27, 1990, and protect her interests herein.

ENTER: 6/29/90
Henry E. Bennett, Clerk
Aubrey J. Rosser, Jr., Esq.
Counsel for Complainant
P.O. Box 655
Altavista, VA 24517

28-3
418-1VB5

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH CHANCERY DIVISION

In Re: ESTATE OF MARVIN LEE GRUBB, deceased.
CH90-2214

SHOW CAUSE AGAINST DISTRIBUTION

IT APPEARING to the Court that the statement of the accounts of Charles E. Hurd, Administrator of the Estate and the report of the debts and demands against the Estate have been prepared and filed and, that six months have elapsed since the qualification of the Administrator, and upon the motion of the Administrator,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the above estate show cause, if any they can, on August 10, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. before this Court, at its Courthouse, Virginia Beach Circuit Court, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, against payment and delivery of the Estate of Marvin Lee Grubb, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Custodian
By: Raymond W. Bjorkman, D.C.

I ASK FOR THIS:
Susan C. Alper, Esquire
LYLE, SIEGEL, CROSHAW & BEALE, P.C.

One Columbus Center
Post Office Box 61888
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
(804) 490-6000

28-6
217-1VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 28th day of June, 1990.

PATRICIA SUE SAMMAN, Plaintiff, against
NABIL K. SAMMAN, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-1738

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being P.O. Box 6080, Damascus, Syria.

It is ordered that Nabil K. Samman do appear on or before the 20th August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
William F. Burnside
405 Oakmeads Crescent
Suite 3
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

27-4
417-25VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of June, 1990.

Adrian Juan Bodie, Plaintiff, against

Angela Bodie, Defendant.
Docket #CH89-2745

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1236 Green Cedar Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the said defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Angela Bodie do appear on or before the 17th of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Lisa Whaley, D.C.
Lloyd J. Parker, Jr., P.A.
3126 Western Branch Boulevard
Chesapeake, VA 23321
483-0303

27-3
417-25VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 13th day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs.

JAMES SPEEDY, Shelocta, Pennsylvania, and MELISSA JANE SPEEDY, wife, Conneautville Borough, Crawford, Pennsylvania, and DR. L.R. SPEEDY a/k/a LISLE R. SPEEDY, son, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and HELEN C. ABRAMS, daughter, 72 Glenwood Blvd. Mansfield, Ohio, and FRANCES R. McGREARY, Daughter, 52 South 9th Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and WILMER D. ABRAMS, husband of Helen C. Abrams, 72 Glenwood Blvd. Mansfield, Ohio, and COREEN I. LOIKO, daughter of Helen C. Abrams, 545 Aberdeen Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, and

any and all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and/or personal representative of the above-named Defendants, who may be deceased, and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1549

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 37, 39, 41 and 43 in Block No. 88. Said lots and Block No. 88 being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 12, Page 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia, and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, P.A.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-7
417-18VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs.

A.G. SAXMAN, a/k/a A.C. SAXMAN, of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, and all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendant, who may be deceased and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1549

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 37, 39, 41 and 43 in Block No. 88. Said lots and Block No. 88 being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 12, Page 10.

having general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, P.A.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-6
417-18VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs.

W.T. COROTHERS, a/k/a W.T. COROTHER, Avonmore, Pennsylvania, and MELINDA J. COROTHERS, wife, Address Unknown, and FRANK M. COROTHERS, Child of Deceased Brother, Address Unknown, and FLORENCE HILL PORTER, Child of Deceased Brother, Address Unknown, and LUCY VERNE OBRIEN, Child of Deceased Brother, Address Unknown, and UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, and J.D. VENSELL, Executor of the Estate of W.T. Corothers, Address Unknown, and all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendants, who may be deceased and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NUMBER CH90-1550

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 17, 19, 21, 23, and 25 in Block No. 88; said lots being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, P.A.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-4
417-18VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs.

J.A. HART, of Salisbury, Pennsylvania, and all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendants, who may be deceased and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1548-00

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 in Block No. 88. Said lots and Blocks being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, P.A.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-5
417-18VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs.

A.G. SAXMAN, a/k/a A.C. SAXMAN, of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, and all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendant, who may be deceased and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1549

nated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1551

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 38 and 40 in Block No. 64, in the subdivision G, said lots and Block 64 being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision G, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

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Larry Wise, P.A.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-4
417-18VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs.

J.A. HART, of Salisbury, Pennsylvania, and all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendants, who may be deceased and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1548-00

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 in Block No. 88. Said lots and Blocks being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

ORDERED that they do appear on or before the 13th day of August, 1990 and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having a general circulation in Virginia Beach, and published therein.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Larry Wise, P.A.
501 Cedar Road, Suite 2A
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
(804) 547-4095

26-5
417-18VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, on the 22nd day of June, 1990.

BERNARD J. DIETRICH, and ROSE M. DIETRICH, husband and wife, and ROBERT B. DIETRICH, their son, Divorced, Complainants, vs.

A.G. SAXMAN, a/k/a A.C. SAXMAN, of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, and all persons or corporations having an interest in the subject matter of this suit, including heirs of the above-named parties whose names and addresses are unknown and the heirs, devisees and/or personal representatives of the above-named Defendant, who may be deceased and his or her consort, if any, and there may be other heirs who are unknown and who may have married and had children, all of whose names and addresses are designated as Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown," Defendants.

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. CH90-1549

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said Complainants to obtain title through adverse possession to the real estate described as follows:

Those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being lots No. 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 in Block No. 88. Said lots and Blocks being shown on the plat of Pennsylvania Norfolk Investment Corporation, known as Norfolk Highlands, Subdivision H, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book No. 12, Page No. 10.

And an Affidavit having been made and filed that some of the Defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia and that some of the Defendants are unknown as to address, whereabouts, and location, although due diligence has been used by the Complainant their agents and attorneys, to ascertain the county or corporation in which the said Defendants are residing, but without effect, the last known post office addresses of the Defendants being shown in the caption of this Order of Publication, it is

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LOVE SEAT - Green & white, traditional never used. Excellent for small room, \$150. Call 479-0902. 7-27B

RATTAN QUEEN SLEEPER & swivel rocker, neutral colors, very good condition. \$350. firm. 426-6916. 418-1B

BED - Queen mattress and box spring. Unused, plastic unopened. Original cost \$690. 20 yr. warranty. Will sell \$265.00 firm. 363-0777. 418-8B

NEVER BEEN USED, Thomasville American Oak Collection. Dining Rm. suite. 6 chairs, china cabinet, retail value \$9,000 must sell \$3,900. Call 366-0803. 418-8B

DINING ROOM SUITE - Ethan Allen antique pine, trestle table, 6 chairs, & hutch. Table pad included. \$1,800. 625-4022. 418-8B

THOMASVILLE END TABLES & coffee table, never been used. Retail value \$1,500, will sacrifice for \$568. Call 366-0803. 418-8B

WATERBED - Queen mirrored bookcase. In excellent condition. \$200. Call 347-3420. 418-8B

TABLE - low octagon travertine marble \$400. Screen, oriental screen \$500. All excellent condition. Call between 7-9 p.m. 464-9434. 418-8B

Don't Be A Speeder - You Might Hit A Classified Ad Reader

MIKE DUMAN
"THE DU-MAN DO IT FOR LESS"
SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS • LEASING • BODY SHOP
FORD LINCOLN MERCURY #1 IN SUFFOLK
— HOURS —
8:30 to 8 Daily • Sat. 9 to 5
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— HOURS —
9 to 9 Daily • Sat. 9 to 5
2432 Pruden Blvd.
1 MILE NORTH OF AUTO SHOWROOM
SUFFOLK 925-0316 PORTSMOUTH 397-9055
LARGE USED CAR AND TRUCK INVENTORY
NO CASH OR TRADE NEEDED WITH APPROVED CREDIT tfn

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WATERBED SUITE - California King, \$600. 479-4470. 417-25B

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Furniture, Black lacquer with gold wall unit. Clothes, Screenhouse, Stereo, King-size bed and much more. Call 463-9918. 417-25B

BEDDING - Queen & Full - Plastic wrapped, never used, queen set \$160. Full set \$130. Days 10-6, 853-1379. 418-1B

IRISH SIDEBOARD - Walnut beveled mirror, hand painted tiles, marble top, appraised \$3,900, asking \$2,200. 496-9335, message. 418-1B

HELP WANTED

REPORTERS - All beats. Weekly newspapers. Photography and layout. Newspaper experience, either in college or professional, preferred. Entry level. Call 547-4571. tfn

CAMPGROUND HELP wanted for our maintenance department, office, stores, pool, etc. Holiday Travel Park, 1075 General Booth Boulevard, Virginia Beach. 1818-29B

HOSPITAL JOBS - Start \$6.80/hr., your area. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-900-990-9399 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.00 phone fee ext. 999. 417-25P

ADVERTISING SALES - Be a leader in promotions and sales with weekly community papers in Chesapeake, Virginia Beach and Portsmouth. Top commission to good salespeople means high wages. Come in and tell us what you can do. Call 547-4571 ask for Todd. TFN

BE A PARALEGAL. Accredited 1976, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid, Free Catalog, SCI 1-800-669-2555. 318-1P

AIRLINE JOBS, FLIGHT ATTENDANT & more. \$18,500 to \$29,500 a year. Call Gary. 484-6455. 217-18B

HELP WANTED - HAIRDRESSERS - Well established salon under new management needs hairdressers with some experience. Salary plus commissions. For interview call BARBARA'S HAIRSTYLING, Va. Bch. 425-0110. 418-8B

CRUISE SHIP personnel. Several positions available. Excellent pay and benefits. No exp or college degree necessary. 479-1794. Fee. 17-18B

TELEMARKETING NO SALES Part or Full-time at home. Can earn \$240-\$700 per week setting sales appts. Benefits, monthly bonuses and paid vacation. 486-1480. 418-8B

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll free 1-800-395-3283. 418-8B

Carpet Cleaners-Earn minimum salary \$300 wk. guaranteed. We train. Truck or van req'd. 456-0312. 418-8B

TELEMARKETERS - Work from home. Senior citizens, retirees, homemakers welcome. Selling educational and consumer information. 463-2514. 418-1P

TELEPHONE SALES. Can earn \$8-\$10 hour, easy, will train, flexible hours, cash paid daily. Mary or Ron, 499-0646. 418-1B

TELEMARKETERS-Earn minimum salary \$200 a wk. + bonuses working part-time. Morning & evening shifts. 456-0312 for appt. 418-8B

MAKE MONEY WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

CALL 547-4571

HELP WANTED

Addressing and Mailing Work. \$290.00 (and up) weekly, processing mail for national company. Simple, easy work. Complete details sent. Call (314) 522-0339 or write to A.D.S. 4438F Normandy Trace Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121. 117-18B

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD. Now hiring demonstrators. No investment. No experience necessary. Call Jackie 498-1216. 417-25B

WORK AT HOME. People call you! Top commissions. 479-9529. 417-18B

TELEPHONE CALLING from home. No sell. Open charge. Accounts for major Dept. Store. Call 1-800-221-6293. 217-18B

AIRLINES NOW HIRING flight attendants and other positions. Call 491-9061. 417-25B

CONSULTING AGENTS/TELEMARKETERS - \$1,000 a week possible. Own hours, from home. Call 463-9758 ext. 103, Tues-Fri 9-3. 417-25B

EARN \$100'S WEEKLY filling envelopes. Send stamped, self addressed envelope to P.O. Box 36295, Charlotte, N.C. 28236. 418-18B

POSTAL JOBS - \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam & application information call 219-769-6649, EXT. VA 153. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days. 417-25P

EARN \$100'S WEEKLY filling envelopes. Send stamped, self addressed envelope to P.O. Box 36295, Charlotte, N.C. 28236. 418-18B

PART-TIME SALES - A Colgate Palmolive Co. now hiring 2-3 decorator consultants. Can earn \$15-20 per hr. 482-0710. 418-18B

EARN \$300. - \$500. PER WEEK reading books at home. Call (615) 473-7440 ext. B542. 217-18B

"ATTENTION": POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-2863, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days. 217-25P

"ATTENTION": HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS - YOUR AREA! Many immediate openings without waiting list or test! \$17,840 - \$69,483. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R263. 217-25B

PART TIME/DEMONSTRATOR - Earn extra money, work your own hours. Showing House of Lloyd home decor. No delivering or collecting. FREE kit, training & supplies. Call 488-4636. 217-18B

EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY. Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504) 641-8003 ext. 7699. 117-18P

AIRPORT JOBS. \$22.00/HR. NO EXPERIENCE. TRAINING. FREE travel. Call 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323. Fee 9.99 89-26B

PLANT JOBS. \$32.00/HR. NO EXP. TRAINING. Call 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323. Fee 9.99 89-26B

OFFICE JOBS. \$28/HR. NO EXP. TRAINING. Call 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323. Fee 9.99 89-26B

BANK JOBS. \$25/HR. NO EXP. TRAINING. Call 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323. Fee 9.99 89-26B

CONSTRUCTION JOBS. \$28/HR. NO EXP. TRAINING. GROWTH. Call 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323. Fee 9.99 89-26B

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Mon - Fri., 4-9 p.m. Setting appts. for sales people. Guaranteed \$5 hr. 424-1007. Ask for Mrs. Morrison. 418-18B

LINGERIE HOME PARTIES. Reasonably priced Petra Fashions. No investment or exp. necessary. Call 1-800-873-1264. 418-18B

PART TIME - Immediate openings! No exp. will train. Co. benefits. Can earn \$300-\$700 weekly setting sales appts. 495-3035. 417-18B

NEED EXTRA MONEY? \$300+ a week. Part-time at home. People call you. 484-3789 ext. B4. 417-18B

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS - In my Chesapeake home. 547-7351. 417-18B

LEARN TO SAVE A CHILD'S LIFE, learn American Heart Pediatrics CPR. And adult CPR. 497-0103, Michael & Tina King, Certified Instructors. 418-18B

LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN MAINTENANCE - cut, trim & hauling. Various jobs done. Starting at \$25. Call 583-0118. 417-27B

BUSH HOGGING AND TILLING. Small and large jobs. Free estimates. Call 464-4892. 417-18B

CARLOS SAWYERS LAWN MAINTENANCE - Grass cut, yards edged, flower beds, general lawn clean-up & maintenance. Good rates. 483-9101. 417-18B

GRASS ROOTS LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn care to suit your needs. Reasonable rates. Call Ken 363-9156. 417-18B

GRASS CUT - \$20 to start. Includes cut, bag, trim & haul away. Call Felton. 471-3629. 418-18B

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH FOR Diamonds/Gold Jewelry. Diamond & Jewelry Exchange. 3772 VA Beach Boulevard, VA. Beach. 498-4277. Open 7 days. 2810-3P

TANNING BED - Sontegra system, Arabul model. Bought from Tan-fast-its. Originally cost \$4,000. Sell firm \$1,000. Excellent Condition. Low hours. 340-6301. 417-18B

POOL TABLE - 3 1/2 x 7, 3 3/4' slate, new cloth. Excellent condition with all accessories. \$2,000 firm. 857-5528. 417-18B

BEDDING - Hand made window cathedral val, 83x103", \$500; crocheted bedspread, \$200; crocheted afghan, \$100; 545-0957 after 3 p.m. 417-18B

PHONE - Cobra cordless, never used, \$90. Panasonic portable wide band, \$300 or best offer. 623-2127. 417-18B

COLEMAN - '78, Sleeps 6, sink and stove, good condition, \$900. 467-7027. 417-25B

BUDDIST ALTAR - (NSA) Mahogany, electric light and doors. With all accessories. \$1,500. 588-3166. 418-18B

PEAVING PA SYSTEM - with mixing board, speakers, microphones & cables, \$1,700. 487-7186. 418-18B

MAN OF WAR - Stove, sink, icebox, table, plenty of storage space, fits any truck. \$1,800. Call 466-8527. 418-18B

GRANDFATHER CLOCK - Howard Miller. 63". Westminster chime. Excellent condition. \$850. Call 853-8960. 418-18B

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Combination stereo, record player, tape player with bar & fireplace, storage for records & tapes. \$300. 467-2148. 418-8B

HOT TUB - Made by Sundance. Cameo Portable Model. 5 person "with lounger. Paid \$4,000; sell \$3,000. 499-1757. 418-8B

AIR CONDITIONER - G.E. 5,800 BTU. Like new. \$200. Call 471-3578, anytime. 418-8B

MOBILE TRAVELER TRUCK CAMPER - Has bath, stove and oven. Needs refig. Only \$700. Call 488-3615. 418-8B

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

OAKWOOD CLASSIC 1984 - 14' x 76', 3 bdrms., 2 bths, large living room, cat in kitchen, fireplace (never used). Stove and refig. included. Nice fenced in yard with shed. Big deck and awnings all around. CAN STAY ON LOT. Deep Creek area. 487-7043. 417-18B

TERRY '73 - 23 FT. Excellent condition, sleeps 6, roll out awning, roof air, self contained. \$2,500. or best offer. Must sell 545-0894. 418-18B

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

YAMAHA 180 SCOOTER - 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$500 negotiable. For more information call 587-1187. 417-18B

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO - Victorian oak, perfect ivory keys, \$2,000. 487-5290. 417-18B

PIANO - Victorian oak, perfect ivory keys, \$2,000. 487-5290. 417-18B

SCHAFER & SONS Piano - \$1,875. or best offer. Lifetime guarantee. Barely used. Call 547-1888. 418-18B

PIANO - Wurlitzer console new condition, 6 yrs. old, never used. Keys perfect. \$1,200. After 5 p.m., Sat., Sun. anytime. 427-5834. 418-8B

NOTICES

ATTENTION DIETERS Lose unwanted pounds and inches with new delicious, nutritious diet cake and cookie program. For sample, call 479-1879 ext. 36. 24 hrs. 417-18B

AUTOS WANTED. All Junk & Abandoned cars, running or not. Cash paid. 487-6519. 417-18B

AUTO JUNK BOUGHT KARS FOR KARS! Free Towing! Call 857-1400. 417-18B

GOLD CREDIT CARD CASH ADVANCE PROGRAM, Visa/MC guaranteed, no security deposit, 1-900-226-0049. \$24.50 fee. 418-1P

BORROW ON YOUR HOME 1 hr. approval - Past credit problems O.K. 1-800-852-7930. No trailers. 418-8P

PERSONALS

STOP SMOKING - LOSE WEIGHT. Hypnosis reprograms your subconscious mind. Paul Kist - 480-4784/480-5320. Call for free brochure. 418-18B

MARY KAY COSMETICS, call Karen Honeycutt for a complimentary facial or interview. At 480-5320/480-4784. 418-18B

ADOPTION - Open hearts, empty nursery. Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt white infant. We will give your baby a warm loving home, with strong family values and financial security. Let us make this difficult time easier for you. Strictly Legal and Confidential. Call Collect - 804-452-2062. 418-15B

ADOPTION - Family who has previously adopted want to grow through adoption. We'll give lots of love, moral values, fun, financial security. Legal & medical expenses paid. Call collect. Carol and Peter at (703) 684-2979. 417-18P

ADOPTION Loving childless couple wishes to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call Lisa and Bob collect (703) 241-5640. 417-25P

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Work from home, choose your own hours. Initial investment only \$38. For more details call 467-7874. 417-25B

ADOPTION - Devoted parents and daughter wish to adopt a newborn. Our family can give your baby a warm loving home. We will pay legal and medical expenses. Call collect Roseanne and Ray at (301) 805-1853. 417-25P

VISA/MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5,000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances! Free info! 1 (800) 234-6741, anytime. 117-18P

ADOPTION - Loving white couple with young daughter wish to adopt infant. Approved home-study. Private, legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect Bernadette & David. 301-963-2514 nights/weekends. Meet us. 418-18B

Clean Out That Junky Garage - Sell Those Items On The Classified Page

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PETS

PARROT - Eclectus, female, tame & talking; cage & lots of accessories. \$1,200. 467-4469. 417-18B

FERRETS - (2) Neutered & descented with large cage & accessories. Good with children. \$175/best offer. Call Sue, 422-1359. 417-18B

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS - AKC, males, 8 wks. Black & tan, Sel. Ch sired, shots, wormed, fully guaranteed. Call 467-2317. 417-18B

HAPPY JACK ENDURACIDE - Kills fleas, ticks & mange mites genetically immune to older formulas. LONGER RESIDUAL. BIO-DEGRADABLE. Contains NO synthetic pyrethroids. FOR DOGS ONLY! INDUSTRIAL HARDWARE 4109 BAINBRIDGE BLVD. 129-19B

WEIMARANER, AKC. Pure silver, Professionally breed, shots & physical. Champion Line, show quality. 489-9440. 217-17B

TIBETAN MASTIFF PUPPIES. RARE. Powerful protectors. 5 males, 4 females. 523-4519. 217-17B

CHINESE SHARPEI PUPS - Pedigrees, 1st shots, wormed, 4 fawn males. Health guaranteed & papers. \$400 & up. ADORABLE! WRINKLES! 588-0089. 418-1B

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion stock, 1 male, 3 females, shots, wormed, parents on premises, blue & gold. 471-6753. 418-1B

CHINESE SHARPEI PUPPY. Female, black, 3 mo. Heavily wrinkled. Housebroken. \$800. 583-4194. 418-8B

POSITION WANTED

MAID BY DAY - Cleaning fine homes of Hampton Roads. Introductory special \$35 basic whole house, limit 6 rooms. 465-1925, day & night. 417-11B

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. 26 yrs. experience of PROFESSIONAL QUALITY WORK. Excellent references & dependability. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Guaranteed. 587-2059. 418-18B

SAVE YOUR MEMORIES - OLD Home Movies and Slides put on Video tape. 671-2284. 107-25B

SWIMMING POOLS \$777 INSTALLATION INCLUDED 1989 Brand New Factory Leftovers 19-ft x 31, includes sundek, liner, pump & motor, ladders & safety fence. Financing available. Local. Virginia Pool Company. 24 hrs. 1-800-447-7207 218-30B

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, Cleaning. 5 yrs. experience. Licensed. Call for free estimate, call 480-5320/480-4784. 418-1B

QUALITY MASONRY WORK. Reasonable rates. Professional Quality work. Satisfaction guaranteed. 498-1158. 418-1B

SUN BUILDING CORPORATION. Custom Homes & Additions. Call 397-8088. 417-18B

SOUTHERN BUILDERS. Garages, docks, drive-ways, ect. For free estimates call 465-0544. 417-18B

GARAGES UNLIMITED Custom designs our specialty. All types of home improvements available. Call for free estimates. 487-0393. 417-18B

BATHROOM RENOVATIONS & REPAIRS Free estimates, reasonable prices, 20 yrs. exp. State Registered Class A Contractor. Call Anytime. Master Const. 428-6276. 417-18B

Run my personal ad for 4 issues. Payment is enclosed \$

Make check payable to Beryl Publications MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23320

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

PERSONAL ADS must be placed by private individuals. Government and business related ads not qualify for 30-day and 40-day personal rates.

COPIATION NOTE: This site some personal ad in any other Beryl Publications Newspaper for an additional \$3 per line. 50 line limit, or \$7 line limit. Newspapers in Norfolk, Virginia, Portsmouth, and Chesapeake. Call 547-4571 for details.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HIGH QUALITY, low prices. For 12 years we have been brightening up Tidewater. Free estimates, references. 485-2238. 417-18B

HOBBS CONTRACTING - 545-1210. Concrete Work - driveways, sidewalks, patios, seawalls, basements, pool areas, exposed aggregate. Free estimates, 24 yrs exp. 88-15B

NEWLUN ELECTRIC - New & old work, ceiling fans. 45 yrs. exp. Reasonable. 588-5658. 417-18B

AIR CONDITIONING - Pre Season Service Special \$39 includes freon. Sale on new units, licensed, insured. 420-6574. 417-18B

PAINTING Interior/Exterior. 5 years experience. Reasonable rates, references available. Free Estimates. Call Randy, 491-9133. 417-18B

QUALITY CARPET CLEANING. Also do move-outs. Evenings & weekends. Call 548-0893 for a free estimate. 417-18B

DAWSON PAINTING. Interior & Exterior painting, plastering & taping. Dependable professional service. Free estimates. Also interested in subcontracting. Call 431-8489. 417-24B

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES. FREE estimates - Guaranteed complete service & very low prices. Call Barbara Dawson at 340-1643. 417-24B

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING & Shop Drawing. 25 yrs. experience. Call the experts of tomorrow design today. 480-3767 anytime. 417-25B

PLASTERING. Doug Mustin. I live in Kempville. Serving all of Tidewater. Small jobs. Guarantee. Free Professional estimates. Call 430-0101. 417-25B

NIPPERS WALLCOVERING. Hanging and take down. Quality Installation. Licensed and Free Estimates. Call 471-0176. 418-1B

COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE. Senior citizen & military discounts. Free estimates. 825-1669. 418-18B

AAA ROOFING All types; Free estimates, Quality Professional work at a better price over 20 yrs. exp., call 488-9178. 418-1B

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING - Professional remodeling. Free estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Excellent references. Call 468-4700. 418-18B

GARAGE CLEAN OUT. Good prices! Days, Mon. - Sat. Dependable. John 421-9480. 418-1B

CONCRETE WORK - Driveways/patios, walkways, general maintenance. Siding, Brickwood, low rates, free estimates, repairs. New construction, 1st class quality work. 622-5749. No job too small. 418-8B

RENTALS

GREENBRIER - IMMACULATE 3 Bdrms., 2 bath, large yard, utility bldg. near I-64 & Greenbrier Mall, \$690. Call 482-7296. 417-18P

THOUSAND TRAILS RESORT camping membership. Unlimited year round use local or nationwide. \$5,000. Call 463-3606. 418-1B

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

CURRITUCK SOUND - Waterfront lot 1 acre. Must sell. Reduced! \$52,900 negotiable. 1-919-335-4681. 418-1B

CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES 20 Words or less Additional words

1 time \$7 .35
2 times \$12 .60
4 times \$15 .75

Run my personal Classified Ad four times for only \$15. You can cancel your ad at any time, however, there can be NO REFUNDS AND NO CHANGES.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

Run my personal ad for 4 issues. Payment is enclosed \$

Make check payable to Beryl Publications MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23320

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

PERSONAL ADS must be placed by private individuals. Government and business related ads not qualify for 30-day and 40-day personal rates.

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SUMMER CLOSE-OUT

Dinette Sets glass-top and many others 50 - 75% Off

VBEA

"Operation Jump Start," an all-out effort "to give every elementary child who needs it an intensive two-week school experience that would take place before classes start a year from this fall."

Other convention highlights were as follows:
 ✓ Virginia Education Association members became the first to raise \$15,000 to build a three-room school for the Acomhook, South African children.

✓ A \$15,000 truckload of food, donated by delegates, was presented to a representative of Kansas City's Project Hunger Drive. More than \$25,000 was contributed to the Ryan White Memorial HIV Education Fund.

✓ A comprehensive new study commissioned by the NEA, conducted by Johns Hopkins University researchers, was released. It states that academic tracking does more harm than good and limits all student opportunities. The National Center for Innovation will begin to fill the tracking vacuum with the following research and alternatives developed by NEA members:

✓ The two-millionth NEA member was recognized.
 ✓ School-based decision making was proposed.
 ✓ Non-traditional licensing of teachers to supplement, not supplant, traditional routes was proposed.

✓ A plan was proposed to establish positive and educationally sound relationships with the business community.
 ✓ Direction to support the Civil Rights Act by contacting congressmen and President George Bush was called for.

✓ A post card writing campaign was proposed, asking Congress to get serious about health care reform and override the Family and Medical Leave Act veto.

✓ A movement was proposed to abolish corporal punishment in our nation's schools by promoting alternative disciplinary approaches.

✓ Support of recycling and conservation efforts was called for.
 ✓ An address by Norman Lear - "Education for the Human Spirit" that "decried the emptiness of contemporary culture," was given.

To quote the NEA president, "We grow tired when our ideals and our hopes fade. By asking more of ourselves, we renew ourselves. Our inspiration is that we care about the whole child and every child. The humanity and morality of this caring gives us strength and purpose. It is what we believe in and fight for in our lives. Our promise is this - give us the tools, and we will finish the job."

Mayor's Report

... continued from page 3
 with agitated individuals to calm them. They walk side-by-side with officers, appealing to late-night revelers to keep things under control. And it works.

My husband, Roger, and I are aware of the work of the clergy/police teams. We visit the oceanfront to monitor the situation and we talk with police. The ministers and the police have both expressed confidence in the program. They are pleased with the progress so far. The City recognizes that this innovative blending of human relations and law enforcement is an excellent approach.

I assure you that protecting the citizens of this city and our visitors remains one of Virginia Beach's highest priorities. The bottom line is that Virginia Beach still has one of the lowest crime rates of cities our size in the country! As your mayor, I intend to keep it that way. Don't be fooled by my size or think I'm too soft to handle the rough stuff. I am as tenacious as they come. I'm tough on crime and dedicated to law and order. I'm out there watching out for the best interest of this city and you.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Diane Roche, assistant director, Public Information Office, City of Virginia Beach.

Homes

go home on the weekends," Andros said.

During the summer, the Virginia Beach public school system assigns a teacher to the Crisis Home. Aside from teaching classes, the teacher plans educational outings and field trips for the children.

"We don't want to entertain them, but we want to keep them busy or involved," Phillips said.

Regional, which can hold 13 children at a time, offers a pool table and basketball courts for the children's recreation. All the children at the home do chores and the older ones obtain summer jobs and open a savings account.

At the Crisis Home, if a child is working and saving money, as well as obeying the rules, he receives more privileges. Each child is closely supervised and cannot leave the house grounds without a staff member or permission from their parents or probation officer.

"On an average, they're pretty obedient. Some groups are disruptive. For the most part they're receptive," Phillips said.

Phillips said several children have run away from the home, but they usually come right back. She said each child is treated differently, depending on the extent of their problem. For example, a child with

felony charges will be treated more strictly than a child who has been sexually abused.

"For some children it takes a little longer to build a relationship with them," she said.

Andros said some children have had to leave the home because they require a more secure facility.

"We're not able to meet all the needs of every child who's accepted," she said.

Phillips said many children are house guests at her home more than once. The majority of the children, most of them white and middle class, are "reacting to a death or divorce or a new stepparent."

"They're very needy, they're scared," she said.

Andros said the payments for each child's treatment is based on a daily rate which is charged to the referral source. The child's parents pay a portion of the rate, based on a sliding scale.

The homes are funded 60 percent by the state Department of Youth and Family, according to Hawkins. Localities fund the rest based on actual services rendered.

"Our goal is to reunite the child back with his family and hopefully free him up from continued services," said Andros.

Heat

ment to lower their body temperature.

Heat cramps

Heat cramps are painful muscle spasms that occur after vigorous exercise in a hot environment. Sweating causes a change in the body's electrolyte balance and reduces water in the muscles. It is believed that the loss of water in muscles that are already stressed causes them to go into spasm.

If you suffer from heat cramps, move to a cool spot and sit or lie down until the cramps subside. Also, drink plenty of water or other non-alcoholic beverages. The department does not recommend taking salt tablets or drinking fluids with high concentrations of salt. With rest, the body will adjust to a proper salt balance. There are no long-term problems associated with heat cramps.

Keep cool

- Minimize strenuous outdoor activity.
- Stay out of direct sunlight as much as possible.
- Drink plenty of fluids, but stay away from alcohol.
- Wear light-colored clothing.
- If you don't have air conditioning, use fans to keep air circulating.
- At the first sign of trouble, stop any activity and seek medical help if the problems continue.

Save Our Seas

It is illegal to dump plastic trash anywhere into the ocean or navigable waters of the United States. Violation of these requirements may result in civil penalty up to \$25,000, a fine of \$50,000 and imprisonment for up to five years. Regional, state and local restrictions on garbage discharge may also apply.



BOAT/U.S.
 Boat Owners Association
 of The United States

We support this law. Please
 do your part while on board
 —YOUR CAPTAIN

LAKES, RIVERS, BAYS,
 SOUNDS, AND 0 - 3
 MILES FROM SHORE

ILLEGAL
 TO DUMP:

Plastic
 Rags
 Glass

Food
 Metal
 Crockery

Dunnage,
 Lining & Packing
 Materials That Float

3 - 12 MILES

ILLEGAL
 TO DUMP:

Plastic
 Rags*
 Glass*

Food*
 Metal*
 Crockery*

Dunnage,
 Lining & Packing
 Materials That Float

12 - 25 MILES

ILLEGAL
 TO DUMP:

Plastic

Dunnage,
 Lining & Packing
 Materials That Float

25 MILES
 OR MORE

ILLEGAL
 TO DUMP:

Plastic

*unless ground
 smaller than 1 inch

This placard must be placed in all large boats.

Disposal Restrictions Placed On Large Boats

A nine-by-four-inch placard listing all at-sea garbage disposal restrictions must be displayed on boats 26 feet or larger by July 31. To help Virginia Beach boaters comply with the new federal regulations, the Boat Owners Association of The United States (BOAT/U.S.) has produced this version of the placard, available to all boaters at a subsidized cost of \$1.

Oceana News

Oceana Holds Change Of Command

Navy Captain Michael N. Matton will be relieved by Captain Lawrence W. Urbik as commanding officer, Naval Air Station Oceana, during ceremonies on Friday, July 20 at 2 p.m. in Hangar 23 at NAS Oceana.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rear Admiral Frederick L. Lewis, commander, Tactical Wings. Captain Frank D. Mintjal, senior chaplain at NAS Oceana, will deliver the invocation benediction.

Matton has commanded NAS Oceana for the past 22 months. During his tenure, the air station worked to increase the operational readiness of NAS Oceana-based F-14 Tomcat and A-6 Intruder squadrons.

Matton has also been actively involved in Virginia Beach community affairs. His next assignments will take him to Washington, D.C., where he will assume

duties as executive assistant to the secretary of the Navy.

In reporting to NAS Oceana for duty, Urbik, a Chicago, Ill. native, becomes the station's 29th commanding officer. A veteran fighter pilot, he has served with Navy squadrons on both the east and west coasts and aboard Atlantic and Pacific Fleet aircraft carriers. Prior assignments at NAS Oceana include tours of duty with Commander Fighter Wing One staff. He also served as executive officer and commanding officer of Fighter Squadron 103.

Urbik reports to the Virginia Beach Navy Master Jet Base from the Program Appraisal office, where the principal military staff serves the Navy's secretary. He was the tactical air analyst and deputy director there for the past two years.

The Atlantic Fleet Band will



Urbik

provide music for the change of command ceremony. NAS Oceana's



Matton

Color Guard will parade, post and retire the colors.

Newlight

nam Woods, and that it would bring in people from outside the neighborhood.

J. Jackson Shelton, engineers for the project from Baldwin and Gregg, said the church would be a one-story brick building with a 300-person seating capacity.

Salem Woods' Earl Jacobs, a member of the church, said that the congregation now numbers about 150 persons and meets in Chesapeake's Oaks Grove with a Great Bridge Congregation. He said that

the church would have no day care nurseries and no loud speakers, and that it is family oriented.

Councilman Robert W. Clyburn said that the nearby Church of Christ has a large congregation — he counted nine cars parked in the street during services, and he was concerned that the traffic would overextend the facilities. Councilman Harold Heischouer said that a lot of money has been spent to neighborhood develop housing and that to encumber the people would not be appropriate.

Landscaping

was just very unsightly," he said.

"It's going to beautify the entrance to Sandbridge. It's a real community-minded thing that the firemen were willing to do," said Petticrew. "We all care about each other and the way things look."

Clark, who said Sandbridge is his second home, has been a Virginia Beach firefighter for 17 years. Clark said he is thankful that his beautiful idea received such a warm reception by the station and the community.

"It shows a lot of civic, city

"We just thought it would help the city image and the Fire Department image if we looked better." — Jim Clark, firefighter

pride and employee pride," he said. "We're very proud of the fact that we're Sandbridge firefighters."

No Favorites

The Virginia Beach Sun invites the entire Virginia Beach community to submit articles and pictures for publication.

The Virginia Beach Sun is Virginia Beach's community newspaper. Consequently, we try to cover all corners of the Virginia Beach community. But, with a limited staff and deadline pressure, we cannot always adequately cover all sections of the city. Therefore, we depend on you, our community friends, to send us stories and pictures about people, places and things in your neighborhood that make it the special place that it is.

That's why, some of our regular readers will notice, sometimes certain sections of the city seem to receive more coverage than others. It's not that we're playing favoritism or catering to any group or individual more so than others; it's usually that some conscientious and civic-minded person has taken it upon himself to supply us with the article and pictures.

What all of this means is that it's really a lot easier than you think to get your community news and pictures in The Virginia Beach Sun. Just mail the materials to us. And do it all year! The address is at the bottom of page 2.

We are, and will continue to be Virginia Beach's community newspaper. We have the space; we just need you to help us fill it with news and pictures that are important to you.

Greg Goldfarb,
 Managing Editor

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The Virginia Beach Sun

July 25, 1980 84¢ Year No. 30

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

Twenty

Reapportionment Public Hearing Next Wednesday

Should City Change How It Holds Council Elections?

This is the first of two articles on the city's consideration of reapportionment. This week, we look at some background. Next week, reactions to the proposal.

By Ellen Kay
Staff Writer

For the first time in 27 years, the City of Virginia Beach is considering changing its city council election process.

Why?

Because the existing system, developed in 1963 when the old City of Virginia Beach merged with Princess Anne County, has never been amended. It's been a long time since those days, and since then, the population has grown from 85,000 to an estimated 400,000; but the growth has been uneven in each borough, making it necessary for the city to reconsider how the city holds councilmanic elections.

The City of Virginia Beach took a big step when it changed the way it selected its mayor. Instead of City Council choosing a mayor, in 1988, Mayor Meyera E. Oberdorf became the city's first mayor elected by popular vote.

Through the 1980s, as the city experienced much new growth, the reapportionment issue was never far behind. It wasn't until recently, however, that Oberdorf appointed an 11-member Committee on Reapportionment to study the current election system and to recommend changes if "deemed necessary."

The committee is comprised of private citizens, former council members, an attorney, a member of the League of Women Voters, a political expert from the University of Virginia (UVA), a representative of the agricultural community, minority representatives, Civic League representatives and representatives from the business communities, according to Bob Mathias, Virginia Beach's intergovernmental relations coordinator.

The reapportionment issue first arose in 1985 when city officials

SUN Electing City Council Lead Story

suggested a change in council's size. There was also a suggestion

to divide the city's boroughs into eight equally populated sections. Under the present system, the city is divided into seven boroughs, ranging in population from 1,035 in Blackwater to a high of 145,000 in Kempsville.

The existing election system is called the "7-4 system." There are seven boroughs in Virginia Beach, with council seats available in each borough, and four at-large seats. The mayor's seat is considered an

at-large seat. If a candidate is running for a borough seat, the candidate must reside in that borough. At-large candidates may live in any Virginia Beach borough.

The boroughs and their populations follow, according to a published report and verified by Mathias:

The Bayside Borough has approximately 67,774 citizens.

The Beach (resort area) Borough has a population of 10,894.

Blackwater Borough, as previously, there are only 1,035 citizens.

The Kempsville Borough has the highest population with 145,161 citizens.

The Lynnhaven Borough follows close behind with an estimated 99,933 citizens in the area.

The Princess Anne Borough has a 55,586 population.

There are 3,224 citizens in the

Please see Council, page 12

Knotts Island Peach Festival Set For August 9

5,000 People Expected To Raise Up To \$3,000

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

There are no restaurants, no malls, no gas stations, and only one elementary school.

There is, however, an abundance of something on Knotts Island - peaches. Knotts Island is the home of the first annual Peach Festival to be held on Saturday, August 4 at 9 a.m. at the Knotts Island Park.

The festival, organized by the Knotts Island Ruritans, is expected to raise between \$2,000 and \$3,000, according to Ruritan Robert Gregory.

The money will benefit the Knotts Island Community Center. The Ruritans are in the process of purchasing the nine-acre lot, where the center will eventually stand, for \$350 per month.

"Hopefully, we'll make enough money. If this (the peach festival)

is a success, hopefully it will become an annual event," said Gregory.

The featured fruit of the day will, of course, be peaches. The peaches are grown at Martin's Farm, a 40-acre orchard which, according to Gregory, is "the only place around that has peaches this year."

He said that because the orchard is close to the ocean, it wasn't a frost victim and, therefore, the crops are plentiful.

"We thought it would be appropriate to have a peach festival every year because of the peach orchards down there," said Gregory.

Gregory said he is hoping for

more than 5,000 to attend, with people coming from Knotts Island, Virginia Beach, and nearby Currituck County. What he's not hoping for, he said, is a rendition of Pungo's Strawberry Festival.

"I hope it never gets that big. I'd rather see it stay country like it is. I don't want to see a lot of people

move here," he said.

Knotts Island is a small community of 600 families located off Virginia Beach's southern tip. Half of the island is in Virginia Beach, while the other half is in North Carolina.

"It's a great place to live. I just

Please see Peach, page 12

Summer Is Hottest Time For Virginia Beach Rescue Squads

8 Percent More Calls This Year Than Last

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

The largest all-volunteer rescue system in the country, the Virginia Beach Department of Emergency Medical Services, never has a dull moment.

The 630-member rescue service's 11 stations answered 22,000 ambulance calls last year. The numbers are rising this year, already at 23,700, eight percent above last year's record.

The Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad, or Rescue 14, at 20th Street and Arctic Avenue, answers the most calls, according to Bruce W. Edwards, EMS director. That station responds to 7,500, or 28 percent, of the city's total calls.

"It's primarily because there are more people down here, more recreational activities and traffic," said Edwards.

He added that the medical community on First Colonial Road, including Virginia Beach General Hospital and numerous doctors' offices, also contributes to the high number of ambulance responses.

"It's primarily because there are more people down here, more recreational activities and traffic." — Bruce W. Edwards, EMS director

If the weather's nice in April, that's when the calls start," said Edwards.

Edwards said the majority of the calls that come in are for victims of chest pains, breathing difficulty, car accidents, overdoses, attempted suicides, bicycle accidents, knifings, illnesses, such as the flu, and heat and cold problems. The most common calls, however, are unconscious patients, chest pains and breathing difficulties.

Rick Schoew, a volunteer at Rescue 14 for almost 15 years, said that all rescue squad patients receive care from genuine and concerned volunteers.

"We're one of the best locally, and possibly statewide. We were the first squad in the state to implement advanced life support care back in the 1970s," he said. "We stay on the cutting edge as far as technology is concerned. The level of care provided is as good as it is anywhere."

"Our mission is to provide emergency pre-hospital care and rescue services to the general public," said Edwards, who agreed that the rescue squad is "very efficient."

With a fleet of 30 ambulances, seven special equipment squad trucks, and a dive and surf boat team, the rescue squads are able to answer calls quickly, set the patients at ease and provide adequate care, he said.

The key to a successful rescue system, Schoew said, is the volunteers' commitment and desire to work.

"They are extremely caring, empathetic, professional and concerned in the way that they discharge their duties, leaving no stones unturned," Edwards said.

"Many of our patients appreciate

Please see Rescue, page 12

Governor Wilder Visits Lynnhaven



Governor L. Douglas Wilder was in Virginia Beach Monday.

Governor L. Douglas Wilder visited Virginia Beach recently for the opening of a new Lillian Vernon Customer Service Center at 2600 International Parkway. He arrived by helicopter on the lawn outside of the facility, making a grand entrance to the ribbon cutting ceremony. Wilder's remarks were followed by a tour of the customer service center and the distribution center. Mayor Meyera E. Oberdorf and several city councilmembers attended the ceremony. The first order processed at the new center was placed by Governor Wilder. The new Lillian Vernon facility is expected to process 2.8 million mail orders in 1990.

It's Harder Than You Might Think To Cut Payroll Checks For City's 5,453 Employees

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Twice a month, the city's 5,453 employees anxiously await their paychecks.

What they may not realize is the time and effort that the Virginia Beach Department of Finance's Payroll Division puts into the payroll process.

"We've never missed a payday in the history of the city. We've never been late," said Gene LeJeune, division administrator.

Each month, on the last workday on or before the 15th or on or before the end of the month, the division cuts \$5 to \$6 million worth of checks for its 4,650 full-time and 1,000 part-time employees.

LeJeune said that the division's responsibility is to "produce paychecks and maintain quality control." The division also handles withheld taxes, savings bond checks, money that is invested in the city's compensation plan and health care coverage payments.

"We've never missed a payday in the history of the city." — Gene LeJeune, payroll administrator

The entire payroll process is carried out by LeJeune, the division's nine other employees, and about 100 payroll clerks who are scattered throughout city departments.

Every employee receives 1/24 of his annual pay each pay day. Any exceptions, such as overtime or vacations, have to be added or subtracted from the check by the payroll clerk closest to the office with the exception. The clerk makes a note of the exception on the payroll voucher, and keys in the changes and balances the payroll.

Since the majority of the city departments don't have time clocks, employees' hours must be recorded manually. Once the hours are logged and totalled, the employee and the department supervisor both sign the time card.

On the day before payday, batches of checks are inserted into the check-signing machine. Each check is signed with a signature plate of City Treasurer John T. Atkinson's and Director of Finance Giles Dodd's signatures. Both plates are locked in limited-access safes when not in use.

The checks are then brought to the division, where each one is sorted and inspected for printing quality, defects in paper quality and proper signatures. The division's account clerks also make sure that every city employee will receive a paycheck and that the amount is correct.

As the checks are proofed on payday, they are put into folders and sent to the various departments. There they are broken out and sepa-

rated into smaller stacks, for the department supervisors to distribute.

"That's how it goes when it works perfectly. But it doesn't because you're working with human beings," said LeJeune.

LeJeune said that in his 10 years with the department, regardless of power failures, printer problems or jams in the check-signing machine, the division has never missed a deadline. He has often worked until 2 a.m. to get the paychecks out on time, but he still hasn't had any complaints.

"We get in the car and come out here and solve the problem. We have a real good team here," he said.

LeJeune said that city employees only question their paycheck when they get a "surprise," such as an increase in child support or a tax break.

There are occasions when an employee's paycheck has been lost, in which case it takes the division 30

Please see Payroll, page 8

SUN Beach Rescue Squads A Closer Look

He said that in the summer, Rescue 14 runs more calls on a daily basis, but that the Plaza and Kempsville Rescue Squads dominate the calls in the winter.

"There are more activities in the active months when people get out. Any time the weather changes for the good, the calls spike," Edwards said.

Surprisingly, Edwards said, St. Patrick's Day which fell on March 17, set an all-time record for the number of calls in one day throughout the city. There were 103 calls answered on that day.

During the winter, the city's 11 squads receive an average of 58 calls per day. In the summer, the numbers increase, although not by many, to 68 or 72 calls per day. "It all has to do with the weather.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Editorials

Knotts Island

First Annual Peach Fest Held On The Island

There's a small part of Virginia Beach that a lot of people probably don't even know exists. Or they don't realize that it is a part of our city. It's called Knotts Island and it's about as rural as they come.

There are no malls, or department stores, no restaurants or grocery stores, just a few hundred people living the good life on their own private "island."

Well, the people of Knotts Island are inviting anyone and everyone to come visit their quiet little town for their first annual Peach Festival. It's somewhat similar to the Pungo Strawberry Festival, minus about 100,000 people. The festival objective is the same, though. Knotts Island residents just want people to come out, enjoy some ripe, juicy peaches, grab a bite to eat, listen to some music and relax.

The festival is meant to be a down home, country, good time. Knotts Island residents aren't interested in drawing people to their community to live; they're not trying to "sell," the idea of life on Knotts Island. They like their community just the way it is; small, quiet, and not overpopulated. But, they don't mind visitors.

The ride to Knotts Island alone could prove to be an interesting one. For anyone who hasn't driven the roads of Pungo and the city's southern tip, a day of sightseeing is a must. It's so nice to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city and, just miles down the road, enter the serene countryside.

Take a day off from the beach and attend the Knotts Island Peach Festival. See what life's like in a small town, meet new people, take a wagon ride to the peach orchards, and enjoy the day! - K.L.D.

Recognizing Volunteers

Rescue Squad Members Are Dedicated And Concerned

Most of us have seen a Virginia Beach Rescue Squad vehicle whizzing past us at one time or another. But not many people probably realize that all, not some, of those rescue squad members are strictly volunteer.

It takes a special kind of person to devote so much of his or her time to a volunteer cause. These volunteers hold down full-time jobs, as well as putting in their hours at the station. Many of them have families from which they sacrifice time, just to help others. These volunteers have to be compassionate, caring, sensitive, and most of all, understanding. Without all of the above qualities, the volunteers could not do as good a job as they are currently doing.

There are more than 600 volunteers throughout the city, and each and every volunteer is vitally needed. The numbers of calls that the squads answer each day is unbelievable.

The volunteers, although they don't get paid, still do just as good a job as any paid rescue squad member. They provide emergency care to accident victims, respond to chest pains, breathing difficulties, bicycle accidents, unconscious patients, and heat and cold problems. They must know how to treat and handle just about every medical problem that arises.

The Emergency Medical Service members should be recognized for their fine service to the community. If only all sectors of the community could be full of people with a dedication and commitment like those on the rescue squad. - K.L.D.

It Takes Cooperation

Handle Chemicals Properly

Thanks to Portsmouth and the cooperation of Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Norfolk, local chemical emergencies should be properly and effectively handled.

It's a shame when companies fail to handle their chemicals properly and endanger the safety of their own employees and other residents.

It took an incident like the one in Bopal, India, to convince the federal government to tighten hazardous material legislation, and now taxpayers are doling out more money to fund the national Hazardous Materials safety effort.

Surely safety is worth the price, though. Regional efforts to control hazardous materials, such as the Southside Regional HAZMAT, are cost effective, since they make more men available to combat emergencies in any given area.

Regional teams do cost in terms of sweat however, as regional HAZMAT leader Charles White pointed it.

Virginia Beach ought to be grateful to White and others for spearheading this cooperative team and for being willing to sweat to make it work! — K.L.H.

Reapportionment

Get Involved

The Virginia Beach election process is being analyzed by a committee recently appointed by the mayor. Public hearings are being held on the reapportionment issue, so show your interest and let the city know you care. Better representation of the people is just one of the benefits that may accompany a fair electoral system. Look for next week's Part II article in The Virginia Beach Sun on reapportionment which will include citizens' and officials' comments and suggestions - E.K.K.

Shirlene Imperial

Just A Chat

Name: Shirlene Imperial.
Occupation: Executive director of Young Audiences.
Neighborhood: Captain's Walk condominiums.
Hometown: Norfolk, Va.
How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: For eight years.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Norfolk.

Age: 31.

Marital status: Single.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Being appointed executive director.

Biggest mistake in your life: Not knowing the right times to travel the toll road.

What do you really like about your work: The administrative challenges and the ability to work with children.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: The crisis our states are in with the educational process.

What do you consider the meaning of success: Setting a goal you can reach and accomplishing it.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: Make a major contribution to Young Audiences.

Your idea of a fun evening: A bike ride on the boardwalk and dinner at one of the outdoor cafes.

Your idea of a fun weekend: Visiting friends at The Beach House.

Your best personality trait: My loyalty to my friends.

Your worst personality trait: Impatience.

Your dream vacation: A trip across the United States.

Your favorite time of the year and why: Spring - the weather turns warm and things have new life.

Your favorite day of the week and why: Sunday - it's always been a day of relaxation.

Your favorite magazine: People.

Your favorite pet: My dog, Kismet.

Your favorite book and author: Fine Things by Danielle Steel.

Your pet peeve: People who don't think things through and act hastily.

Your biggest fear: Losing someone who's close to me.

Your dream car: A Jaguar.

Your favorite sport: Volleyball.

Your favorite sports team: Washington Redskins.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Ride my bike and read a book.

Who is the most interesting person you know and their occupation: My mother, Shirley Imperial.

Your favorite television show: Knot's Landing.

Your favorite movie: The Abyss.

Your favorite song: Wind Beneath My Wings.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Peace - why can't we all get along together?

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: The unrest we've experienced lately in the city.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The variety that is offers.

Commentary

Citizens Action Coalition Asks Political Finance Questions

The Citizens Action Coalition, Inc., is a six-year-old, non-partisan, 300-member civic activist group which routinely monitors local city government.

Founded in 1984 to speak and act for Virginia Beach residents who feel they have little or no voice in the way the city is run, the Citizens Action Coalition's main goal is to keep close track of the city government, keep the community informed and lobby for its interests. In particular, it tries to ensure that the tax-paying public receives the most value for its tax dollars.

Unlike civic organizations with parochial interests, the coalition's mission is to review the total city operation. This extends to the state legislature, as there is little that the General Assembly and the Virginia Beach State Delegation do which does not affect this city.

In writing this first in a series of articles, the coalition would like to thank The Virginia Beach Sun for the opportunity to contribute.

It is only human nature to be on the winning side, and in business and in politics it often makes good economic sense. It is not unknown for individuals to show up at the winning candidate's headquarters the day after the election, asking for bumper stickers; nor is it unusual for individuals and corporations to heavily contribute to the winning candidate's campaign within days after the election.

What is innovative, however, is the fund-raiser some members of the city's General Assembly recently held for Paul Lantaigne and James Brazier. These two police officers, who last spring were successful Virginia Beach City Council candidates, were rewarded 10 weeks after their election.

One has to wonder why people would want to do this. Could it be that after years of being at odds with a city council that kept asking for needed legislation, that the delegates could not or did not want to deliver; they would now like to have a city council more agreeable to going along with what they and the state government think should be the city's needs? It certainly might make them look less ineffective than they have been in the past.

Fun-raisers have always been useful for covering up the source of funds for candidates' campaigns. A party or picnic can raise thousands of dollars, with nobody the wiser as to who bought all the tickets. In the case of the state delegation dinner, at a reported \$250 per plate, everyone who attended, if they made an equivalent direct contribution to the candidates' campaigns, would have had to be listed on the "Candidate Campaign Contributions and Expenditures" report to the State Board of Elections.

What is really interesting is that the funds from this event cannot be used in connection with the past campaign. Both candidates have filed their final reports with the State Board of Elections, listing no debts and in one case, a \$679 surplus. The only thing the funds raised can be used for is for a future election, or they can be donated to a charity.

But can we be sure about this?

The Virginia Beach City Council recently did some quick tap dancing that allowed these lucky men to legally hold their city jobs and at the same time serve on council. Could this happen with the State Board of Elections? We believe not!

Letters To The Editor

Shame On Our Country's Leaders

Editor:
What kind of a response to the recent triumphant tour of Nelson Mandela does a member of the John Birch Society have?

Shame on our leaders! Shame on the president, the members of Congress who applauded Mandela, the clergymen who issued statements praising him and the mass media for treating him like a god. The man is an unrepentant terrorist; he issued his own endorsement of Yasser Arafat, Fidel Castro and Libya's Qaddafi; and he proudly proclaims his own working relationship with South African Communist Party Chairman Joe Solvo. He certainly deserves none of the accolades given him by America's leaders.

The Birch Society leader noted that in November 1988, the U.S. Department of Defense issued a document entitled *Terrorist Group Profiles* that named Mandela's African National Congress (ANC) as a terrorist organization.

Amazingly, that publication carried a foreword denouncing terrorism by then vice-president, George Bush. Now, Bush has joined in the accolades for Mandela. For shame!

Analyzing a portion of Mandela's speech before the U.S. Congress, the ANC leader's call for a continuation of sanctions against South Africa means that more black South Africans will lose their jobs. Over 250,000 are already unemployed because of U.S. sanctions. More misery among the blacks plays into Mandela's hands because he wants discontent that will steer people to his cause.

The president is not unaware of Mandela's revolutionary agenda. Members of Congress have been provided with this man's history. The media has all they need to condemn him as he should be condemned, but even though there have been injustices toward blacks, there is no reason to ignore the fact that there are blacks who deserve condemnation.

Summing up, America needs new leaders, almost right across the board. Even more, America needs the involvement of far more citizens in the fight to retain freedom and to get our country back on a proper course.

The real responsibility for an honorable national policy resides in the hands of public opinion, that so-called leaders will become followers of a well-informed and determined citizenry.

Either they begin to do what's correct, or we'll get new leaders.

J. Gray Overcash
Robert Welch Lane
Chesapeake
July 17, 1990

School Health Clinics Are Fronts

Editor:
The proponents of a political agenda that advocates socialized medicine in the form of school-based health clinics in our public schools, most likely will make their big push for state funding in the 1991 session of the Virginia General Assembly.

However, taxpayers should be made aware that school-based health clinics are not at all the "quiet success" as reported, regarding the Lake Taylor High School clinic in Norfolk, in the May 20, 1990 edition of The Virginia Pilot and The Ledger-Star.

I want to make the public aware of the fact that school-based health clinics are fronts for the seduction of our youth into the sexual promiscuity of the '90s, by providing free access to birth control.

Progressively, over the last twenty years, clinic organizers throughout the United States have decided that it is easier to push on our children birth control pills and other forms of contraception rather than to teach them respect for sex and marriage, thus generating big bucks for the pharmaceutical firms, the physicians involved and the abortion clinics.

Our elected officials in the Virginia State Legislature should vote "no" *Please see Letter, page 16*

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Lee Cahill

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the sender's name, address and the phone number. News deadline is Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.45; two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.45; two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.45; two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

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The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- ✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- ✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- ✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

Viewpoint

The
Mayor's
ReportVirginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberndorf

City Ready For Recycling

Virginia Beach residents are ready for recycling. As a matter of fact, the Virginia Beach community wants to recycle. The City of Virginia Beach, through the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission, has been sponsoring a "Recycle Saturday" since 1988. Each event has been bigger than the preceding one.

On October 15, 1988, 500 people dropped off 3,353 tons of paper, glass and aluminum. The following year, on October 21, 1989, over 900 people dropped off 19,925 tons of paper, glass, aluminum and HDPE and PET plastics. So many people asked about more frequent collections dates that Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission decided to sponsor quarterly Recycle Saturdays. January 6, 1990 was a cold and rainy day but it did not stop our volunteers from collecting 15,121 tons of recyclables dropped off by dedicated residents who had been collecting glass, paper, plastic and aluminum. The 20th anniversary of Earth Day helped spur people to be-

I am glad to see that the Earth Day philosophy has not been abandoned by our Virginia Beach residents.

come more environmentally conscious on April 21, 1990. We had a record breaking total of 35.1 tons of recyclables collected the day before Earth Day.

I am glad to see that the Earth Day philosophy has not been abandoned by our Virginia Beach residents. They are willing to continue being environmentally conscious. Witness the scene at our latest Recycle Saturday,

Please see Mayor, page 16

The
VBEA
ReportBy Cheryl L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

Evaluation Instruments And Teachers

A couple of members would like to see the evaluation used to identify the "best" teachers and pay them more money.

As most people in town know by now, the Virginia Beach public school system is revising its curriculum and working toward major changes in classroom structure. Along with these changes will be a switch in the instrument used to evaluate teachers.

This new instrument was created by a committee of teachers and administrators, with significant suggestions by several school board members. It is a longer, more detailed instrument that should provide more information to both the teacher and the evaluator. However, the committee members' intent was to produce an instrument that would be helpful to the teacher being evaluated.

Now that the committee's work is done, the recommended evaluation instrument is under discussion by the school board. A couple of members would like to see the evaluation used to identify the "best" teachers and pay them more money.

At first blush, this sounds like a pretty good idea. After all, we all know

who the best teachers are. Or do we? Teaching is an art form, not a science. We can help poor teachers become better, and good teachers to rethink some of the teaching techniques that they use. But can we identify the best teacher with what amounts to a check-off sheet administered once a year? And, do the principals really want the job of deciding who among their staff gets the extra money?

Another big question is, does the school board really have the money to

Please see VBEA, page 16

SPSA Recycles Phone Books

The Southeastern Public Service Authority (SPSA) will offer a telephone book recycling opportunity for residents of South Hampton Roads on Wednesday, July 25 after the new telephone directories are delivered.

The program will go on until August 25 if the response level remains high.

SPSA will place containers at seven of its locations to collect the books. These containers will be available for public use during the facility's normal operating hours, which are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; and 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday, except as indicated below.

Following are container locations:

Chesapeake Transfer Station, 901 Hollowell Lane, Chesapeake.

Oceana Transfer Station, 2025 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach.

Isle of Wight Transfer Station, State Route 620, Smithfield. Hours of operation: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

RDF Plant, #4 Victory Boulevard, Portsmouth.

Norfolk Transfer Station, 3136 Woodland Avenue, Norfolk.

Regional Landfill, #1 Bob Foeller Drive, Suffolk.

Franklin Transfer Station, State Route 671, Franklin. Hours of operation: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

For additional information, call SPSA's recycling hotline at 424-0388.

Census Asks Questions

Was the entire Virginia Beach community counted in the 1990 Census? That's the question the U.S. Census Bureau is asking during the next four weeks as the nation's bicentennial census enters its final months.

A toll-free number is available seven days a week, between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., to provide census information. An abbreviated census form will also appear in many

newspapers as a public service, so readers who think they were missed can clip out the form, fill it out and mail it back to the regional census center.

The Census Bureau will check its records to prevent double counting. Persons counted during this operation will be added in their city and county before final census results are announced late this year.

The Census number is 1-800-999-1990.

Environmental Workshop Scheduled

The Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., will hold an environmental workshop the weekend of August 24 through 26 at the Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Educational Center in Roanoke, N.C.

The workshop, "Your Environment: Past, Present, and Future," will be conducted by the federation's environmental awareness and concerns and education committees.

Lectures will include recycling, landfills and how individuals can make a difference in protecting the

environment. Updates on air pollution, the ozone layer, ground water, radon gas, high power electric lines and Virginia forestry will be given.

The workshop is open to the public and costs \$60. Checks should be made payable to "V.F.G.C. Environmental Workshop" and mailed to Mrs. High M. Jones, P.O. Box 45, Chilhowie, Va., 24319.

The registration deadline is Sunday, August 12.

Childhood Immunization Clinics Set

The Virginia Beach Health Department will offer free immunization for all school children. Immunizations are required by law before entering school.

Immunizations are available at the Municipal Center Clinic on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.; at the Gibson Pavilion Clinic, on 19th Street, on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.; and at the Human Resources Building Clinic, on Virginia Beach Boulevard, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Thursdays from 1:30 to

3:30 p.m. Immunizations are given on a first come, first serve basis. The Health Department recommends that parents bring children as soon as possible to avoid late summer waiting lines. Parents must bring all immunization records for each child to the clinic.

For additional information call the Municipal Center Clinic at 427-4281, the Gibson Pavilion Clinic at 491-5122 or the Human Resources Building Clinic at 431-3515.

Shu To Attend Science Program

Pauline Shu, the daughter of Virginia Beach's Charles and Helen Shu and a rising Green Run senior, was recently selected to participate

in the Young Women in Science program, offered this year for the fifth time at Mary Baldwin College. Mary Baldwin is located in Staunton, Va.



Presenting Pickett with his award, a special replica of the F-16 fighter aircraft, were, from left: Col. Sam Myers, USAF (Ret); Col. Aubrey S. Gaskin, USAF (Ret); Lt. Col. Bill Cuthrell, USAF (Ret); and Lt. Col. Clifford Love, Jr., USAF (Ret).

Local Air Force Association Awards Pickett

Second District Congressman Owen Pickett was recently honored, by the Tidewater Chapter of the Air Force Association, for supporting Air Force programs and personnel.

Grégory Stillman Named New School Board Chairman

Gregory N. Stillman, a Hunton & Williams law partner, was recently elected as the new chairman of the Virginia Beach City School Board, replacing James N. Fletcher, who stepped down after three-and-a-half years.

Stillman, who was first appointed to the School Board by the Virginia Beach City Council in January of 1989, is a Chesapeake native who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond and his law degree from Washington and Lee Law School.

He currently serves as a Board of Directors member for the Virginia Opera Association and the Virginia Beach Rotary Club, and as a legislative committee member of the Virginia School Board Association. Stillman was previously a member of the Virginia Beach Community Services Board and the Mayor's advisory committee on economic development.

He replaces Fletcher, who was first elected school board chairman in January of 1986. A business development and sales vice president for Commerce Bank, Fletcher worked for 40 years for Sears, Roebuck and Company. He managed

the Pembroke Mall store for 20 years.

First appointed to the Virginia Beach School Board in January of 1982, by custom, the end of his third three-year term in December of 1990 will signal the end of his School Board tenure.

No consensus was reached on the naming of a new School Board vice chairman. That decision will be made at the School Board's regular monthly meeting in August.

In announcing that he would not be a candidate for chairman during his remaining months as a School Board member, Fletcher noted several of the Board's accomplishments during the past three years. Among the accomplishments cited were the passage of two school bond referendums, the opening of numerous schools and the establishment of a better working atmosphere with the Virginia Beach City Council.

Upon taking the chairman's gavel, Stillman thanked Fletcher for his service as chairman, praising Fletcher's leadership in the addition of special education wings to existing schools, the school division's

current curriculum initiatives, and the establishment of the State of the Division report and its attendant future priorities for the school division.

Navy Wives' Club Hold Meeting

The Enlisted Men's Wives Club of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69) will hold its general monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ship 'N Shore Wives Club building, NOB.

A representative from Navy Family Services will talk about homecoming expectations and re-

union concerns. Wives, fiancées, girlfriends and mothers of enlisted personnel are invited to attend. Child care is still available, although it will not be provided in the Naval Station Child Development Center.

For further information call the Ike Carlisle at 423-5062.

Colley Named District Commander

Virginia Beach's Lawrence H. Colley was recently named an All American District Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. This honor will be presented at the VFW's national convention in Baltimore, Md., by VFW Commander-in-Chief Walter

G. Hagan.

Colley, Commander of District 2, Department of Virginia, will be honored at a luncheon ceremony on Sunday, August 19, during the 91st National VFW Convention, August 17 through 24.

Flower Show School Set

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University's cooperative extension service, and the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., will conduct a flower show school, course III, from Monday, August

20 to Thursday, August 23 at the Richmond Holiday Inn Fanny's, on West Broad Street.

To be eligible to take the examination and receive credit, an applicant must be a garden club member.

Lebow Elected To AOA

Kenneth Lebow was recently elected to the American Optometric Association's Contact Lens Sec-

tion's Council at the section's annual meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Oceanfront

Virginia Beach Attends Travel, Trade Show

This article was submitted by the Virginia Beach Convention Bureau. To promote the City, Virginia Beach recently demonstrated "grape stomping" to prospective business contacts at Meeting World, a New York travel/trade exhibition.

Virginia Beach, with 18 other Virginia locations, staged a popular and attention-getting demonstration on the convention floor — grape stomping in a wooden vat — to illustrate the state's spirited slogan, "Meeting in Virginia - A Growing Tradition."

The convention bureaus, resorts and conference facilities paired with vineyarders from throughout Virginia to showcase the state's burgeoning wine industry. The Virginia Winegrowers' Advisory Board was a co-sponsor.

Personal contacts were established, netting possibly millions of dollars in new business, said Hugh Barton, the City Convention Bureau's manager. Also "selling" the city were representatives from the Ramada Oceanside Tower, the Virginia Beach Resort Hotel and the Radisson.

For Virginia Beach, meetings and conventions are an important facet of the local economy. They help to bring in more than \$50 million in gross revenue and \$2 million in tax revenue annually. Travelers attending meetings tend to spend more than vacationers and often represent repeat business. These clients fill hotel rooms, patronize restaurants and historic and cultural attractions, and are enthusiastic retail shoppers.

Virginia Beach has 11,000 sleeping rooms in a rare combination of a metropolitan area in a year-round resort setting. Its two major facilities, the Pavilion and the Dome, appeal to government, military and fraternal groups, and to trade shows. With a Convention Bureau staff of nine to service meeting planners, customized special events and settings are City hallmarks.

Many of Virginia's appealing meeting and convention destinations have connections to the local wine industry. Virginia has 42 wineries located throughout the state and boasts 57 wine festivals each year. With climate and soil conditions similar to the best wine-growing regions in Europe, Virginia Chardonnays, Rieslings, Cabernet Sauvignons, and Merlots

consistently receive national and international awards. For more information on Vir-

ginia Beach's meeting and convention industry call the Convention Bureau at 804-428-9000.

A.R.E. Announces Lectures

The Association for Research and Enlightenment will feature the following free lectures, each beginning at 3 p.m.:

Sunday, July 29 - Rob Grant will speak on "Life After Death."

Monday, July 30 - Londa Keener will speak on "Reincarnation."

Tuesday, July 31 - Shane Miller will speak on "Economic Heal-

ing."

Wednesday, August 1 - Nell Clairmonte will speak on "Scripture."

Thursday, August 2 - Cynthia Wallace will speak on "ESP."

Friday, August 3 - Shirley Barnhart will speak on "Health."

Saturday, August 4 - Shirley Barnhart will speak on "Health."

Museum Takes Trip To Richmond

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will take a field trip to Richmond on Friday, August 3, from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Participants will enjoy a wide array of hands-on exhibits and a show in the IMAX theater at the Science Museum of Virginia which is housed in Richmond's old train station. They will then spend the

afternoon at Maymont, an old estate along the James River.

Trip fees are \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. Registration deadline is Friday, July 27.

For more information call 425-3476.

Rascal Video At Oceanfront

The Oceanfront Library will present the Lynnhaven Dive Center's "The Jungle in the Ocean" program on Thursday, July 27 at 7 p.m. at the library.

Video footage of the 1989 Rascal rescue will be shown. This program is part of the library's "Explore

Your Library." 1990 Summer Reading Club program. It is designed for children ages 10 and up. Registration is now being held.

The library is located at 1811 Arctic Avenue.

Call 437-4821 for more information.

Trip To False Cape Scheduled

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will take a field trip to False Cape State Park on Thursday, August 2 from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participants will meet at Little Island City Park, south of Sandbridge.

The fee is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members and the registration deadline is Thursday, July 26.

For more information call 425-3476.

Shark Program At Museum

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will host a shark Discovery Day on Thursday, August 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Each Thursday, a different Discovery Day topic will be featured

through special displays, demonstrations, activities and crafts of interest to children and adults.

Discovery Days admission is free with admission to the museum.

For more information call 425-3476.



Left to right: Art and Anne Allen, Stella and John Balchunis, and Ruth Robinson.

"You Get To Be Pretty Good Friends"

Three Virginia Beach Ladies Met At Jury Duty And Have Been Friends And Lunchmates Ever Since

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Three years ago, odd circumstances forced four Virginia Beach ladies to form a lasting friendship.

To this day, the "Jury Lunchers," as they call themselves, still meet once a month for a bite to eat and to catch up on the gossip.

"We always have a very nice time together. We joke, we laugh, and we discuss our families," said Stella Balchunis.

The women met while on jury duty for a three-week trial involving a psychologist and a malpractice suit. When the jury broke for lunch, Balchunis, Anne Allen and Ruth Robinson would eat together. Eventually, they invited fellow juror Terry McElroy to tag along.

"Since then we've been going to lunch. You get to be pretty good friends," Balchunis said.

"It's because the case lasted so long. People usually don't get a chance to meet each other because the cases are so short," said Allen.

Balchunis said the group didn't discuss the trial on their lunch breaks; they tried to keep the conversation cheerful.

"It was a very emotional, traumatic case. It wasn't an easy decision to make," she said.

But the women still found other things to talk about. Balchunis and Allen's husbands are both retired military Air Force men. These two and Robinson are all close in age, in their late 60s. McElroy is the youngest of the group, in her late 40s.

"We just got along so well. We get together and discuss happenings," Balchunis said.

Since the trial ended, the group has kept in touch, and they know



Gary and Terry McElroy enjoyed visiting with friends at their daughter's wedding.

what each other is up to. Balchunis added that Robinson was currently in Ireland, tracing her family heritage.

"Finally, we got our husbands to go along one evening a week to dinner. It took a little longer for them to get involved," she said.

The Balchunis' and the Allens often run into each other at retired Air Force events.

The one thing the ladies don't have in common is the neighborhoods in which they live. Balchunis lives in Kempsville; Allen in Cape Henry Shores; Robinson lives in the Laskin Road area; and McElroy lives in Lynnhaven. Because McElroy is the only working group member, they often meet on her lunch hour.

"We try to find restaurants that

are a centralized location. I'm the one that's on the outskirts. It's okay, it gives me a chance to get out," said Balchunis.

After lunch, McElroy usually has to rush back to work, but the others often browse through stores or the mall until late in the afternoon.

"It's great fun," said Allen. "We've formed a pretty good friendship."

Balchunis said the group plans to continue meeting for lunch. She added that the friendships may grow even more, and the women may even see each other on the weekends. The ladies recently attended McElroy's daughter's wedding.

"We all enjoy it very much," said Balchunis. "It's nice when you can talk to someone with common meeting grounds."

In North Carolina's Growing Swine Industry. . .



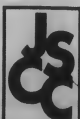
There's Always Room For One More!

North Carolina's swine production industry is one of the fastest growing agribusiness enterprises in the country. This industry growth means great career potential -- if you have the right training!

The Swine Management Technology program at James Sprunt Community College was designed specifically to train personnel for available mid-management and supervisory positions in this growing industry. The only program of its kind in the eastern United States, Swine Management Technology will give you the training you need to qualify for a rewarding career in North Carolina's modern swine industry.

If you're looking for unlimited career potential. . .
We have a place open for you . . . in
Swine Management Technology

For More Information Contact
James Sprunt Community College
Post Office Box 398
Kenansville, NC 28349
(919) 296-1341



Fall Registration September 4

JSCC is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity College

Pembroke

Crime Solvers Seeks Pembroke Bank Robber

Virginia Beach detectives would like the community's help in identifying a photograph of the man who robbed a bank in the Independence Shoppes. Crime Solvers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that will lead to his arrest.

On Tuesday, June 26 at about 11:30 a.m., a man walked into the Signet Bank in the 300 block of Independence Boulevard and told the teller he would shoot her if she did

not give him money. After obtaining the cash, the robber left the

bank and was last seen walking west on Jeanne Street.

Central Holds Photo Exhibit

The Central Library will show a photo documentary displaying mentally handicapped persons working at competitive private sector jobs through August in the auditorium gallery.

Community Alternatives is responsible for the content of the exhibit.

The library is located at 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Call 431-3070 for more information.

FREE DISPOSAL of Household Hazardous Waste!

Dispose of old or unused cleaners, pesticides, paint, solvents, etc... beginning in August at SPSA's Virginia Beach Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility.

This service is for residents only -- No business waste accepted. Please limit the amount of waste to five gallons or 75 pounds.

Oceana Transfer Station
2025 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Open first 2 Saturdays of month
9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Grand opening August 4



**HOUSEHOLD
HAZARDOUS WASTE
COLLECTION FACILITY**



SOUTHEASTERN PUBLIC SERVICE
AUTHORITY OF VIRGINIA

Call 420-4700 For More Information

Photo Feature

CBD Association Hosts 40 Foreign Guests



The group was given a tour of Home Quarters Warehouse.

The Central Business District Association recently hosted 40 foreign guests from China, Columbia, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, The Netherlands, Sweden, Taiwan and Yugoslavia, to showcase Hampton Roads and its business opportunities.

Event sponsors were: Ernst & Young; Forward Hampton Roads; Pembroke Enterprises; Sovran Bank; The Alan Resh Group; Virginia Beach Economic Development Department; Virginia Beach Sister Cities Association; Wolcott, Rivers, Wheary, Basnight & Kelly, P.C.; Brooks Pollock Company; Century 21 At The Mall, Divaris Real Estate; Landmark Communications; The Taylor Group; WAVY-TV 10 and Columbus Center Associates.



Visitors take a tour of the Francis Land House



Congressman Owen Pickett addressed the group at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.



The group toured Sandler Foods.



Economic Development Department Director Andy Burke enjoyed talking with the guests.



The group was fascinated with The Marine Science Museum.



Greg Wingfield, Forward Hampton Roads director, spoke to the guests about business opportunities in Hampton Roads.

Photo Feature



The guests toured the Central Library.



Gerald Divaris, Central Business District Association chairman, explained the future plans for the Central Business District.



Mark Reed, Francis Land House administrator, looks at the future plans of the Central Business District.



Virginia Beach City Manager Aubrey Watts talks with Gottfried Kiltzsh from Germany.

Photos Courtesy Of The Central Business District Association

Paid Advertisement

What Difference Does a Union Make?



Ask the Tidewater area employees of Super Fresh!

On Sunday, July 15, the Tidewater area Super Fresh employees overwhelmingly approved a new union contract.

In addition to preserving existing job security and improved working conditions, the agreement provides for:

■ **WAGES:** Increases of up to \$1.50 per hour! In addition, a unique provision allows employees to participate in their store's success by sharing annual incentive bonuses of 1% or more of the stores total volume.

■ **HEALTH BENEFITS:** Guarantees the employer will continue to pay the entire cost of health benefits for eligible employees and their dependents, including dental and optical. In addition, 26 weeks of sick pay are provided.

■ **PENSION:** The employer continues to pay the full cost of guaranteeing existing pension plans for eligible employees! (Example: An eligible employee with 20 years of service could receive as much as \$780.00 per month retirement at age 62.)

WHAT a Difference a Union Makes!



Pungo/Blackwater Area News

Wedding Extravaganza At Market

The Virginia Beach Farmer's Market will hold a "Wedding Extravaganza" on Saturday, July 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the market.

The event will feature live entertainment, food and wedding tips and techniques.

Sponsors for the event are: Formal House, Chapman's Florist,

Joe's Meat Market, Peoples Economy Printing, Party Place, Advanced Communications, Lady Peddler, Graham Cracker Bake Shop, and the Country Kitchen Restaurant.

The market is located off Princess Anne Road, across from Princess Anne Park.

Hope Receives Meade Scholarship

Brian A. Hope, a recent Princess Anne High School graduate, was recently one of 35 Granville P. Meade Scholarship recipients.

Meade, a Clark County native who died in 1920, established the scholarship to help young Virginians finance their college educations.

The \$500 awards, which are re-

newable for each of the years of a college education, are given to seniors who place in the upper one-third of their graduating classes, have excellent characters and who are financially deserving.

Hope will attend the College of William and Mary and major in English. He plans to pursue a career in criminal law.



Mick anxiously awaits a new owner.

Mick Needs A Home

Mick, a reportedly active, playful male springer spaniel needs a home where he can be with children over five years old. He may be too rough with toddlers. He's reportedly housebroken and good with other dogs.

Visit Mick at the Virginia Beach SPCA at 3040 Holland Road. Call 427-0070 for hours and more information.

School Board Meetings Don't Change

The Virginia Beach School Board recently voted to continue its regular schedule of monthly meeting times and locations.

The School Board will continue to meet in regular session the third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the School Administration Building.

ing's School Board room in the Princess Anne Municipal Center.

In addition, the School Board will continue to meet, when necessary, on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the School Administration Building's School Board room.

Pungo Holds Reading Club Party

The Pungo-Blackwater Library will hold a Summer Reading Club party on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 2 p.m. at the library.

Susan Corbett will tell wild animal stories. Refreshments and prizes will be provided. The party will conclude the Summer Reading

Club.

Participants children of all ages are welcome. Registration begins Saturday, Aug. 4.

The library is located at 922 Princess Anne Road. Call 426-5194 for more information.

Storytime At Pungo-Blackwater

The Pungo-Blackwater Library will hold storytime for children ages three to five on Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

The storytime theme will be zoo animals. Registration is required by

Saturday, Aug. 4.

The library is located at 922 Princess Anne Road.

Call 426-5194 for more information.

Princess Anne News

Revenue Check Presented To City

Congressman Owen Pickett recently presented a revenue sharing check to the City of Virginia Beach on behalf of Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Pickett presented the payment in the Mayor's office at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

The check, totalling \$210,102, is an annual fee that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service pays for lands under refuge control, in lieu of paying taxes.

This year's check represented a 10 percent increase over last year's amount, which was \$191,834.

In addition, Refuge Manager Anthony D. Leger will present a check totalling \$4,146 to the City of Poquoson for lands comprising Plum Tree Island National Wildlife Refuge. This check also represents a 10 percent increase over last year's \$3,786 sum.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has made annual payments to des-

ignated municipalities since Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1938. As the refuge expands, acquired lands will also be subject to these payments. This will result in additional funds for Virginia Beach, without increased demand for City services.

Revenue sharing funds made available to the cities involved may be used for any government purpose the local governmental deems appropriate. Refuge revenue sharing is not related to other Federal revenue sharing measures.

Fish and wildlife service lands that the Refuge Revenue Sharing Act provisions includes are national wildlife refuges, national fish hatcheries, waterfowl production areas and administrative sites, laboratories, and research centers. Public domain lands under primary fish and wildlife service jurisdiction are also included.

Sea Turtle Program At Refuge

The Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will host a program on sea turtles on Sunday, July 29 at 10 a.m. at its Visitor Contact Station on Sandpiper Road in Sandbridge.

A Virginia Institute of Marine Science staff member will be on hand to provide the latest information on sea turtle management in the Hampton Roads area.

The one-hour program will feature the institute's collection of

slides, along with demonstration materials and specimens. Depending on availability, the program may also include live turtles.

Although a refuge entrance fee is required, the program is free. Parking is available on a first come, first served basis.

Reservations can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Great Neck Area News

Reading Club Party Scheduled

The Great Neck Library will host a party for all Summer Reading Club participants and their families on Thursday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. on the library's lawn.

Storyteller Susan Corbett will tell wild animal stories, in keeping

with the Summer Reading Club's jungle animal theme.

Reservations are not required.

The library is located at 1251 Bayne Drive. Call 481-6094 for more information.

Great Neck AARP Meets

The newly formed Great Neck AARP chapter will meet on Tuesday, July 31 at 7 p.m. at the Great Neck Recreation Center at 2500

Shorehaven Drive.

For more information call Fred Palmer at 481-5608 or Russell Dyke at 481-4294.

Kempsville News

Library Tour At Kempsville

Kempsville Library will conduct an informal library resources tour on Thursday, Aug. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

The tour is designed for ages 16

and up.

Call 495-1016 for more information.

The library is located at 832 Kempsville Road.

Bayside Area News



Left to right: Kathleen Girdler, president of Tidewater Mothers of Twins Club; Debbie Frazier, obstetrics nurse manager; and Rosemary Rethman, LPN-nurse.

Humana Bayside Receives Gift

The Tidewater Mothers of Twins Club recently donated two baby swings to Humana Hospital-Bayside for use in the hospital's newborn nursery.

The Mothers of Twins group has been meeting at the hospital on a monthly basis for the past few years, and presented the hospital with the swings in appreciation.

The Tidewater Mothers of Twins Club is part of a National philanthropic support group. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's dining room.

For more information about this club, call the hospital's referral service, Humana On Call, at 460-8600.

General

Loeffler Selected To AAAS

James S. Loeffler, a Princess Anne Junior High School science teacher, has been selected as one of 40 teachers in the 1990 Bell Atlantic-American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Institute for Middle School Science and Technology Teachers.

Loeffler, who teaches physics and chemistry and earth and space science, will take part in a two-week graduate level program at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., as the first part of the Institute program.

The Bell Atlantic-AAAS Institute for Middle School Science and Technology Teachers, now in its second year, offers selected teachers the opportunity to work with scientists in their own classrooms and to serve as mentors to other teachers.

Loeffler joined the Virginia Beach school district faculty in 1988. Prior to that, he taught at St. Mary's Area High School and at Rice Avenue Middle School in Gard, Pa.

General

School Phone Numbers Changed

Forty Virginia Beach Public Schools will change telephone numbers between now and Wednesday, August 1 as the school division completes a conversion to a new telephone system.

The new system is fully compatible with the city's telephone system. It is expected to save the school division and the city \$100,000 annually in operating costs, according to Sammy Cohen, the school division's director of accounting and payroll.

The following schools are receiving new telephone numbers:

Brandon Junior High	366-4545.
Cox High	496-6767.
First Colonial High	496-6711.
Great Neck Junior High	496-6770.
Independence Junior High	460-7500.
Kempsville High	474-8400.
Kempsville Junior High	474-8444.
Lynnhaven Junior High	496-6790.
Salem High	474-8484.
Salem Junior High	474-8411.
Virginia Beach Junior	437-4892.
Alanton Elementary	496-6722.
Bayside Elementary	460-7585.
Birdneck Elementary	460-7585.
Centerville Elementary	474-8460.
College Park Elementary	366-4585.
Cooke Elementary	437-4827.
Creeds Elementary	426-7792.
John B. Dey Elementary	496-6759.
Fairfield Elementary	366-4570.
Glenwood Elementary	471-5858.
Hermitage Elementary	460-7535.
Indian Lakes Elementary	474-8424.
Kempsville Elementary	474-8430.
Kempsville Meadows Elementary	474-8435.
Linkhorn Park Elementary	437-4895.
Ocean Lakes Elementary	721-4000.
Parkway Elementary	474-8470.
Red Mill Elementary	426-7396.
Rosemont Elementary	427-6813.
Rosemont Forest Elementary	471-5844.
Salem Elementary	471-5810.
Seaback Elementary	437-4867.
Sheldon Park Elementary	460-7577.
Tallwood Elementary	474-8465.
Thoroughgood Elementary	460-7555.
Trantwood Elementary	496-6777.
White Oaks Elementary	474-8455.
Woodstock Elementary	366-4575.

The school division's Educational Planning Center also has a new number, 430-2882.

Local Convicted Of Fraud

A 51-year-old Virginia Beach resident was convicted in Virginia Beach General District Court recently of making false statements to obtain unemployment insurance benefits.

Anna Geiler, of Wales Drive, was fined \$25 plus court costs and given a 10-day jail sentence, which may be suspended for one year on condition of good behavior.

P.D. Carbone, a Virginia Employment Commission (VEC) investigator, testified that Geiler had falsified commission documents pertaining to her work search while claiming and receiving unemployment benefits last March. Geiler had specifically listed nine employers that she had personally contacted

for a job, in accordance with Virginia Employment Commission regulations. A subsequent investigation revealed no such contacts had been made.

R.W. Shields, the Virginia Employment Commission's Investigation Unit supervisor, stated that the falsifying of employer contacts, just as failure to report work and wages while receiving benefits, is a misdemeanor. Such activity, said Shields, is constantly monitored by commission personnel. Any suspicious claims are thoroughly investigated for criminal violations. Convictions for such violations carry a one year deprivation of benefits in addition to any sentence the court imposes.

Council Changes Meeting Dates

The Virginia Beach City Council recently voted to hold its meetings on Tuesdays, beginning August 7.

Meetings will be held the first, second and third Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m., and the fourth Tuesday at 6 p.m.

City council meetings are broadcast live on Municipal Cable Network Channel 29 at those times, and are re-broadcast every Thursday at 6 p.m. and Friday at 9 a.m.

Changing council meeting necessitated changing to other meetings held in the city council chambers. Beginning in August, the Wetlands Board meeting will be

held and broadcast live on the third Monday of every month at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be re-broadcast Tuesday of that week at 8 p.m.

The Planning Commission will meet and be broadcast live on the second Wednesday of each month at noon. The meeting will be re-broadcast Friday of that week at 8 p.m.

The Board of Zoning Appeals will continue to meet and be broadcast live on the first and third Wednesdays at 2 p.m. These meetings will be re-broadcast on Friday of those weeks at 8 p.m.

Merchants Donate To Reading Club

The Virginia Beach Public Library Summer Reading Club will hand out coupons, books and free passes to various places to its participants. These reading incentives are designed to help youngsters maintain their language skills during the summer.

A child who reads ten books receives a coupon for an order of McDonald's fries. When completing 20 books, a youngster can earn Putt-Putt coupons.

Individual public libraries will use drawings and contests for more reading rewards. Possibilities include books donated by Coles, the

Heritage Store and Dell Publishing. Once Upon a Time, Waldenbooks, Smith's Discount Books and Heaven and Earth have donated gift certificates.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum and the Mariner's Museum donated free passes.

This year's theme, "Explore the Library - For the Fun of It," has already attracted 4,000 registrants. Two thousand more are expected to join the fun before the club closes on Saturday, Aug. 11.

All Virginia Beach Public Libraries are participating.

Lynnhaven Area News

CLASP Holds Monthly Meeting

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday, August 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Harry and Juanita Baird's home, 3900 Rumford Lane.

All voting members are invited to attend. Other interested persons are also invited.

For further information call Baird at 486-3110.

Optometrists Named TOS Officers

Dr. Wallace Handeland and Dr. M.E. (Pat) Jackson, who practice

optometry in Virginia Beach, were recently-elected vice president and treasurer, respectively, of the Tidewater Optometric Society.

The optometrists' association serves Hampton Roads, from Williamsburg to Virginia Beach.

Virginia Beach optometrists elected to the society's Board were Dr. Hal Breedlove and Dr. Stan Parsick.

Photo Feature



A properly filled out time card makes Payroll happy.



Signature plates are inserted into the check-signing machine.



After Data Processing prints all the information on the checks, they are returned to Payroll.



Account clerks Joell Talbot, left, and Wendy Dingus, right, haul the signed checks back to the Payroll department.

Payroll

... continued from page 1



Ester Barger, account clerk in Payroll, sorts and inspects the checks for printing quality, defects in paper quality and proper signatures.

days to issue another one. If checks are chewed up or ruined in any way, the division will also reissue another.

"If there's enough of a check there, we can type another one and send them on their way," LeJeune said.

LeJeune said although it's not easy producing \$133,600,000 worth of checks each year, he said he wouldn't want to change a thing about the system.

"We're probably no different from any other municipality or locality. I think I'm satisfied," he said. "It has a lot to do with the people who do the work. They're very dedicated. They know their jobs and they know what they have to do and they do it."

After each payday, the division takes a week-long break, and then it's back to the drawing board, seven days before the next pay period, to prepare the next batch of paychecks.

Photos Courtesy Of Carole Arnold



Anxious multitudes wait to see if the deadline has been met.



Never realizing how much time and effort goes into the payroll process, most employees just grab the green and go!



Cast and crew members of Hobbit, from left, are: Christine Gallife, Laura Klein, Sharon May, Mike Woodhead, Cheryl Ball and Wendy Klein.

Kempsville Playhouse Presents The "Hobbit"

The Kempsville Playhouse will present a production of *The Hobbit* on Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 29 at 3 p.m. at the playhouse at 800 Monmouth Lane.

The recreation center's play is the final project of a children's drama workshop.

Admission to the show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information call 474-8492.

Vo-Tech Nursing Program Earns Accreditation

The Virginia Beach Vocational-Technical Educational Center practical nursing program has recently been accredited by the National League of Nursing (NLN).

The NLN is recognized as the accrediting agency for nursing education by the Council of Post-secondary Accreditation and the U.S. Department of Education.

By meeting the NLN accreditation standards, the Vo-Tech practical nursing program demonstrates that it meets national training standards

and educational objectives for prospective nurses.

Mildred Dozier, R.N., director of the Vo-Tech nursing program, said that in order to meet the NLN accreditation standards, the school agreed to continuously evaluate its nursing curriculum so that students are kept abreast of the latest training methods and new developments.

With the accreditation, the Virginia Beach program will be listed in all National League of Nursing literature.

The Vo-Tech practical nursing course lasts 18 months, involving nine months of classroom training and nine months of clinical training

with local hospitals and health agencies. Course graduates are expected to take the state practical nursing licensing examination.

Goodell Is WCU Leader

Stephanie Goodell, daughter of Charlie Goodell of E. Great Neck Road, recently became an orientation leader at Western Carolina University for the summer.

Goodell is a junior communications major. Western Carolina University is located in Cullowhee, N.C.

"Peoples Ignorance"

Virginia Beach Firefighters Learn To Handle Hazardous Material Mishandlings Through HAZMAT Training

By Kerry Lyndsey Hoffheimer
Staff Writer

Fifteen Virginia Beach firefighters have quickly become hazardous material experts and this surge of learning is paying off.

Due to new environmental legislation, the State chose Virginia Beach to be part of a regional attempt to control hazardous material mishandlings and emergencies two-and-a-half years ago, allotting \$30,000 for the Southside Regional Hazardous Materials Team (HAZMAT)'s development.

Fifteen Virginia Beach firefighters, along with 15 each from Chesapeake and Norfolk and 30 from Portsmouth, volunteered to undergo hundreds of hours of hazardous materials training. These 85 HAZMAT members have since been on call for local emergencies.

Last year Virginia Beach HAZMAT members were called out 59 times and the regional team, with members from each of the four cities, was called out three times.

The reason for these emergencies, said HAZMAT member Bob Wise, "is people's ignorance about chemical dangers, and some people don't want to pay to dispose of chemicals."

Ammonias, amines, sulfur dioxides and chlorine gas are just a few potentially dangerous chemicals, said HAZMAT Regional Leader Charles White.

Firefighters deal with chemical emergencies resulting in fires all along, but now they are specifically trained to handle and understand chemicals that the Environmental Protection Agency deems hazardous, said White.

This specialized training "all stems from the cyanide gas incident in Bopal, India about five years ago," said White. "There was a company making cyanide gas, and it wiped out a whole village. Then the government found another plant just like it in West Virginia. People and the EPA went into an uproar."

The Super Fund Amendment and Resource Act of 1987 established Sara Title 3 laws, said White, which require companies to report what hazardous materials they house and the amounts. The HAZMAT team has a listing of local companies' hazardous materials.

"It's basically 'right-to-know' legislation," said White. He said that these lists enable HAZMAT members to know what they're up against.

The Sara Title 3 laws also govern responsibilities for HAZMAT teams across the country, said White. Each state was required to form its own HAZMAT teams.

The Southside Regional HAZMAT team is something new in more ways than one. "We're the new kid on the block and the only regional HAZMAT team in the state right now," said White. "I'm not real sure that we're not a prototype for the whole U.S.A."

White said that other HAZMAT teams are trying to merge, but that he doesn't think any have yet.

White said he has lived in Hampton Roads for 48 years and the regional HAZMAT team "is the only thing that has worked regionally. We've worked really hard to make this work. The biggest headache is trying to get the school together, to work together, to build confidence in each other. So far it's been successful."

The regional HAZMAT team's influence goes beyond Hampton Roads. "Our team made a video to show to other HAZMAT teams that are forming," said White.

HAZMAT teams deal with complicated situations, said HAZMAT member Jim Petrie. "There's a misunderstanding with the public. The public thinks we'll put on a suit and stop the leak. We need to find out about the situation first, before going in."

The public might know little about hazardous material emergencies, but some private groups are claiming to know a lot.

"A lot of people are trying to get into the business," said White. "Some see the opportunity to make money. Independent companies hold seminars and form schools to teach others about hazardous materials."

"People don't realize how much has gone into this," said White. "It has taken a tremendous effort to form a regional HAZMAT team."

People are willing to pay since, as White said, "There is a \$25,000 a day fine for not complying with the (hazard material) law. The private companies say they'll teach you about the law."

Locally there is plenty of reason to be familiar with the EPA's chemical regulatory laws. "We have a lot of chemicals coming in at the ports," said White.

HAZMAT member J.C. Morris said, "(SPSA) alone is expected to have three fires a year."

White said that HAZMAT's first regional incident, where all four cities sent people out, happened at SPSA. "A gallon can of cyanide used in an illegal drug lab in Virginia Beach was dumped into SPSA. We learned a lot at that incident."

Regional HAZMAT members have committed themselves to a minimum of 400 hours of planned training time, but emergency situations often teach them the most. "Our biggest fear," said White, "is going into an unknown situation. We have no idea what is in these places. We used to crawl around SPSA like it was a dipsey dumpster. Not anymore."

White said that SPSA is not his biggest concern. "They're following regulations closely there."

What worries HAZMAT members is "People not realizing what they have. A lot of people have chemicals on their premises that they're unaware of," said Petrie.

Not only does such ignorance endanger the community, but it's costly. "Every time HAZMAT rolls out the door, it costs \$10,000," said White. "This equipment costs a lot to operate. The suits cost \$4,500 a piece and it's a one-shot deal. We use them and then have to throw them away."

HAZMAT teams are required to hold a drill once a year, which costs Virginia non-refundable money, and the State also gives the regional HAZMAT team \$300,000 a year in maintenance money. Virginia also pays for HAZMAT training expenses.

The rest of the money Virginia spends on HAZMAT is refundable. "The state hires attorneys to get the money (it spends) back from the companies who caused the problems," said White.

The State not only hires attorneys specialized in hazardous material situations, but also appoints hazardous material Officers.

"In 1983 the State appointed a HMO for this team. He's usually going to be the first at the scene of any emergency and he decides who needs to be called out," said White.

HAZMAT team leaders wear beepers so that they can be reached at any time.

If it's a regional emergency, said White, "Within 30 minutes Portsmouth has to call out seven men and each other city (Chesapeake, Virginia Beach and Norfolk) has to call out three men."

There is a special equipment bag for each man, said White, with suits and chemical emergency supplies. The suits provide thermal protection and air tanks can be hooked up to them.

Right now the Portsmouth HAZMAT team uses a temporary truck for chemical emergencies but next month they will have a new vehicle designed specifically for their purposes. It will contain a fax machine, a computer and reference library, breathing equipment, a phone, and all sorts of supplies, said White.

"Our vehicle will be equipped with about \$250,000 of special materials," he said.

"People don't realize how much has gone into this," said White. "It has taken a tremendous effort to form a regional HAZMAT team."

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Tech Students Receive Scholarships

The following Virginia Beach residents recently received engineering scholarships from Virginia Tech:

Philip Plantie and Jason Bair were awarded the Marshall Hahn scholarship; Karen A. Chasse received a \$1,000 US/VA Departments of

Transportation scholarship; Frank W. Kattwinkel and Allan O. Gerales received \$500 Gilbert and Lucille Seay scholarships; and Donald E. Deliz was awarded a \$2,000 John Grado scholarship. Virginia Tech is located in Blacksburg, Va.

Photo Feature

VWC Alumni Gather For Alumni Weekend



Janice Gordon Holloway '70, left, introduces her children to Blythe Keller Artman '70.



Dr. Joe Harkay, professor of English, reminisces with Blythe Keller Artman '70, Dianne Swaffors '70 and Jane Shupe Yocum '70.



Blythe Keller Artman '70, shares memories with philosophy professor Lawrence Hultgren, center, and Athletic Director Donald Forsyth, right.

Virginia Wesleyan College alumni recently gathered on the campus for Alumni Weekend '90, to honor the classes of 1970, 1975 and 1980, and to revisit old memories and make new ones.



The class of 1975 enjoys themselves at the alumni picnic.



The Rev. Scott Davis, Virginia Wesleyan College chaplain, discusses the Alumni Weekend Chapel Service with the Rev. John Dyksen '70, guest minister and the first alumnus to be ordained in the ministry.



Ginger Rubie Benedetto '70, John Shappell '70, Ann Peacock Shappell '70, Sharon Swadley '70, and Karen Hughes wadell '71 enjoy the after dinner program.



The Classes of 1970, 1975 and 1980 enjoyed smoked barbecue, chicken, hot dogs and all the trimmings at the annual Pig Pickin'.



President Lambuth Clarke and his wife Alice take a moment for a reunion picture with some members of the Virginia Wesleyan College Class of 1975. Pictured are, left to right, President Clarke, Mrs. Clarke, Pete Withers, Linda Moore, Mary Withers, Debbie Paxson, Lee Brumfield, Susan Allen Holbrook, Rick Ezell, Steve Stocks, Jill Wagley Johnson, Cheryl Robinson Alexander and Anita Neff Vasquez.

Photo Feature

VWC Alumni Gather For Alumni Weekend



President Lambuth Clarke expresses delight with the antics of "Salty" the clown.



Kevin Nickelberry '85, chats with Bentley Anderson, associate professor of theater/communications.



Amanda and Ashley Hesington, twin daughters of Andrew and Denise Hesington, get their first look at the alma mater of their parents, both members of the Class of '86.



Virginia Wesleyan College Athletic Director Don Forsyth, left, examines the scores from the Alumni Weekend Blue Martin Athletic Club Golf Tournament with Lynn Goodrich, center, and Glynn Goodrich '72, right.



Pictured are Class of 1970 attendees and some Virginia Wesleyan College friends. Left to right, first row: President Lambuth Clarke; Ann Peacock Shappell '70; Vice President for Business Affairs, William T. Joseph; Vice President for College Relations and Planning, James R. Bergdoll; Second row: Professor of Psychology, D. Barry Lipscomb; Professor of History, Stephen S. Mansfield; Professor of English, L. Anderson Off; Professor of English, Joseph H. Harkey; Third row - curves around sofa: Felda Brownley, Sharon Swadley, Ginger Ruble Benedetto, Barbara Crittenden, Jane Shupe Yocum, Diane Swafford, Janice Gordon Holloway, and Karen Hughes Caudill, all from the Class of '70; Supervisor of Accounting, Ann Matson; Professor of Religious Studies, William R. Sheely; Fourth row: Linda Warren, Eve Russell Starkey, Blythe Arman Keller, Lee Holt, Jim Zuillinger, Syd DuVal, Howard Wheeley, John Shappell, all Class of '70; Fifth row: Mike Massey, Steve Starkey, Carson Diggs, Bill Sheelhouse, Rick Galbreath, and Hal Mathews, all Class of '70.



The class of 1970 reminisces about old college days.



Gilbert P. McMillan, left, alumni director, congratulates Colon H. Whitehurst '74, right, recipient of the 1990 Virginia Wesleyan College Community Service Award.

Photos Courtesy
Of
Michael Anderson

Council

... continued from page 1

Pungo Borough.

Although the candidates are divided into the 7-4 system, all Virginia Beach citizens vote for council members in every borough, as well as at-large members. This means that if a candidate running for a borough seat wins the most votes in that borough, he may still lose the election based on city-wide voting.

The advantage of voting on borough candidates, said Matthias, is "The resident of a borough usually looks to a borough council person when he or she has a problem or suggestion. There are more constituent services to offer."

The Mayor's Committee of Reapportionment is holding public hearings to "brainstorm the possibilities," according to Matthias. "If they think something needs to be done... they are asking for public input."

The next public hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers in the Virginia Beach Municipal Center. The hearing will be taped and broadcast on the Municipal Cable Network Channel 29.

In the first public hearing (July 18), Matthias said, Senator Clarence Holland suggested that the city go to a smaller council. He was interested in seeing the 11 members reduced to a size of nine or seven, Matthias said. Holland also suggested that the boroughs should be divided "equally with the elections remaining at-large."

Another suggestion at the hearing, according to Matthias, was to initiate a "pure borough system." This would enable voters to only elect by their boroughs. The final suggestion was to change the process into a completely at-large system.

Thus far, the city has only received three letters regarding this issue. Wednesday, Aug. 15 is the final day for public comment. However, if a decision is made, it must be presented to the council 60 days prior to election day in order to get it put on a referendum.

Matthias said that he believes that the reason that he has not received more letters on the issue is "There's probably some apathy... some people are not informed, they think there is a lack of immediacy, they think that the issue is just at the committee stage and there is no hurry and some people may not think it is important." However, the voters are being asked to speak out, and Matthias said that the decision should not be made without the public's approval.

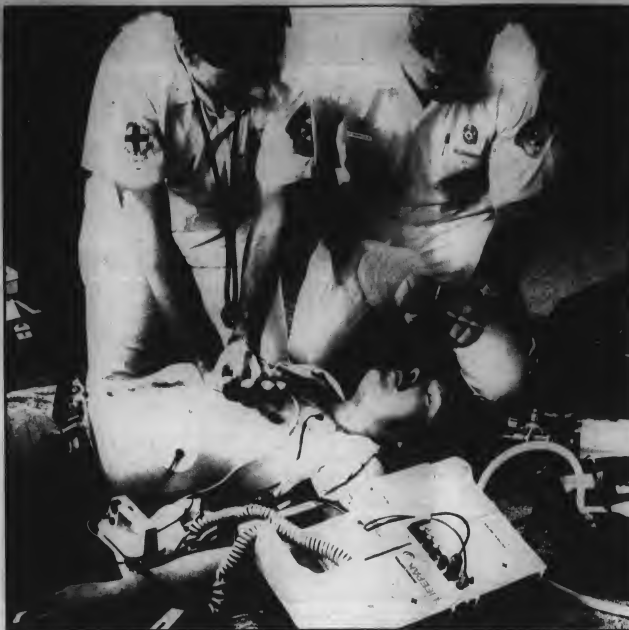
Ultimately, the new system must be approved by the Virginia General Assembly. However, Matthias said that he does not foresee a problem with getting it passed, whatever system is chosen. The existing system was a compromise between the old City of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County. "The system was developed in a merger charter in 1965," said Matthias. It was later approved by the Virginia Supreme Court. It has been intact since then.

Oberdorf appointed a representative group of citizens to research the reapportionment issue, Matthias said, because it is time to look at the election system more closely. He had no comment as to how many council members should serve the city's 400,000 citizens. Matthias only said that it should reflect "Whatever number the people think is right."

Written comments will be accepted through Wednesday, Aug. 15. They should be addressed to Robert Matthias, Intergovernmental Relations Coordinator, Room 333, City Hall Building, Virginia Beach 23456.

Price On List

Ruby Kathryn Price of Trestman Avenue was recently named to the spring 1990 Dean's List at USC Coastal Carolina College, is a branch of the four-year institution, of University of South Carolina near Myrtle Beach, S.C.



The Virginia Beach rescue squads provide the best care to ambulance victims.

Rescue

... continued from page 1

the sincerity and concern we show," said Scheow.

With the summer's next largest holiday, Labor Day, right around the corner, Edwards said EMS will bring in more rescue units

because of the expected crowds.

He said the squads will not do anything out of the ordinary during the weekend, but because of traffic problems, they will have units posted at various Oceanfront locations.

"They do their job extremely well," he



A member of the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad comforts a little girl at an accident site.

said. "You'd be impressed."

Peach

... continued from page 1

don't want other people to live there," said Gregory, who has been a resident for three years.

But Gregory does want people to at least come down and visit. The peach festival will feature several different varieties of peaches and peach products, including alcohol-free daiquiris. It will also feature arts and crafts, barbecue, hamburgers and hot dogs, watermelon, pony rides, a parade, bands, cloggers and a petting zoo, just to name a few.

"They pick the peaches for market daily. They pick three seven days a week. They'll be plenty of peaches for the public," Gregory said.

During the festival, which is free to the public, attendees can take a



wagon ride to the orchard and pick their own peaches.

"It's not so much that we're trying to promote Knotts Island. We're trying to promote a good

time," said Gregory, an Oceana Naval Base maintenance foreman of transportation. "We just want to tell people to come down and enjoy a day in the country."

We publish local news
Call 486-3430

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 8, 1990, at 12:00 Noon in Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA: SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Max L. & Pamela B. Crosson. Property is located at 2345 S. Stowe Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Harold Saunders. Property is located on the west side of Morris Neck Road, 460 feet south of Ray Way. PUNGO BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for W.W. Wilkinson. Property is located at the northwest corner of Beaufort Avenue and Bradpointe Lane. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Donald W. Downs. Property is located on the east side of Lawrence Drive, 320 feet or less south of Lynbrook Landing. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Richard C. Fentress. Property is located at 5020 Virginia Beach Boulevard. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Andrew Richard Broyles. Property is located at 320 Chesapeake Trail. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Gale M. & David I. Levin for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-36 Apartment District to B-2 Community Business District on the east side of Great Neck Road, 580 feet or less south of Lynnhaven Drive. Said parcel is located at 2100 Marina Shore Drive and contains 21,740.79 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Marsha-Lynn Building Corp. for a Conditional Zoning Classification from B-2 Community-Business District to A-18 Apartment District on certain property located on the north side of S. Independence

Boulevard, 300 feet more or less west of Salem Road. Said parcel contains 4.403 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

9. An Ordinance upon Application of John T. Atkinson & James F. Wilson for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on the south side of West Landing Road, 890.24 feet west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2465 West Landing Road and contains 47.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Salem Acres (Cleo Rush) for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the elderly on the west side of Salem Road, 406 feet north of Landstown Road. Said parcel is located at 2437 Salem Road and contains 6 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Walid A. Kassir for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales & service on Lots 26, 27, 28 and the western 27.4 feet of Lot 29, Block 4, Lynnhaven Shores. Said parcel is located at 3232 Shore Drive and contains 24,742 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Regency Apartments Associates Limited Partnership for a Conditional Use Permit for a day care center (extension) at the southwest corner of Regency Drive and Westminster Lane. Said parcel is located at 707 Regency Drive and contains 2.85 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of William D. Robinson (Robinson's Auto Sales Ltd.) for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales & service at the northwest corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Rose Marie Avenue. Said parcel is located at 4960 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 21,344 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Dining Concepts by Byrne, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an eating establishment on the north side of Cleveland Street at the eastern terminus. Said parcel is located at 5700 Cleveland Street and contains 4.5437 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Hilda Archbell, Executrix for Estate of Sam B. Archbell, for a Conditional Use Permit for a marina at the southwest corner of Winston Salem Avenue and Arctic Avenue. Said parcel is located at 300 Winston Salem Avenue and contains 24,123.52 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Star of The Sea Catholic Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school (addition) on the north side of 15th Street, 150 feet west of Pacific Avenue. Said parcel is located at 308 15th Street and contains 30,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Douglas G. Dickerson for a Conditional Use Permit for boarding horses at the northwest corner of Princess Anne Road and Jarvis Road. Said parcel is located at 1437 Princess Anne Road and contains 61.7 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

18. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend the Master Street and Highway Plan by adding Greenwich Road as a special landscaped roadway and to establish in the Master Street and Highway Plan a standard cross section for a special landscaped roadway.

DEFERRED 90 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/8/90:

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Larkspur Farm Partnership for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 502 feet south of Edwin Drive. Said parcel contains 13 acres. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED 60 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/12/90:

20. Application of The Runnymede Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Closure of a portion of Walnut Street beginning at the northern boundary of South Boule-

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The Virginia Beach Sun

138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

ward and running northerly to the southern boundary of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway. Said parcel is 66 feet in width.

Parcel 2: Closure of a portion of Fourth Street beginning at the western boundary of Spruce Street and running westerly a distance of 610 feet. Said parcel is 50 feet in width. Said parcels contain 2.10 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Sentara Life Care Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for a 120-bed nursing home and an 80-bed home for the aged on the west side of Spruce Street, 300 feet or less north of South Boulevard. Said parcel contains 10.65 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

22. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 101, 102; 111 and 200 of the City Zoning Ordinance, Appendix A of the City Code pertaining to the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Regulations.

23. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 3.2, 3.3, 4.1, 4.2, 4.5, 5.10, 6.1 and 6.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance, Appendix B of the City Code pertaining to the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Regulations.

24. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7 of the Site Plan Ordinance, Appendix C of the City Code pertaining to the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Regulations.

25. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 30-78 of the Erosion and Sediment Control Ordinance pertaining to the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Regulations.

26. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to adopt the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Regulations as Appendix F to the Code of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

27. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Appendix D of the City Code (Stormwater Management Ordinance) by adding Section 16.

DEFERRED 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 7/10/90:

28. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert L. Riddle. Property is located at the northwestern extremity of Rylands Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

REFERRED BACK TO PLANNING COMMISSION BY CITY COUNCIL ON 7/9/90:

29. An Ordinance upon Application of B & L Towing Service of Virginia, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage yard at the northeast corner of Southern Boulevard and Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is located at 120 Dorset Avenue and contains 10,585.08 square feet. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

More detailed information on the above applications is available in the Department of Planning.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

A copy of this Order shall be published once a week for two (2) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Custodian
By: Jeanette Jones, D.C.
Vincent A. Bertolini
214 Midtown Building
Norfolk, Virginia 23505
(804) 583-5948

30-2
218-1VB5

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE that on August 3, 1990, at 10:00 AM on the premises of Weaver's Auto of Virginia Beach, 1243 Oceana Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA 23454, at Public Auction for cash; Reserving unto himself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles, will be auctioned:

1981 Chevrolet, VIN# IG1AB6891BY123503
1980 Chevrolet VIN# J1089AY131900
1982 Buick, VIN# 1G4AM69A0CH186907
1971 Mercury, VIN# 1K30571270
1977 Lazer Moped, VIN# TR102358

1976 Ford, VIN# F26YNB02802
30-1
117-25VB5

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON AUGUST 6, 1990 AT 10:00 AM, at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452; the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicles:

1989 Pontiac Lemans, serial #KL2TX2168K353295 (Jennings)
30-4
117-25VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 10th day of July, 1990
RE: The Estate of Vivian Howard Ritter, deceased
IN CHANCERY NO. CH90-2093

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Henry R. Garden, III, Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Vivian Howard Ritter, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her Estate has been filed with the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the personal representative, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 27th day of July, 1990, at 9:30 a.m. before this Court in its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Vivian Howard Ritter, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Custodian
By: Jeanette Jones, D.C.
I ASK FOR THIS:
Henry R. Garden, III, Administrator c.t.a.
125 St. Paul's Blvd. Suite 211
Norfolk, Va. 23510
622-7151

29-7
217-25VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 10th day of July, 1990
RE: The Estate of Clarius Joseph Ritter, deceased
IN CHANCERY NO. CH90-2092

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Henry R. Garden, III, Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Clarius Joseph Ritter, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her Estate has been filed with the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the personal representative, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 27th day of July, 1990, at 9:30 a.m. before this Court in its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Clarius Joseph Ritter, Jr., deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia

Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Custodian
By: Jeanette Jones, D.C.
I ASK FOR THIS:
Henry R. Garden, III, Administrator c.t.a.
125 St. Paul's Blvd. Suite 211
Norfolk, Va. 23510
622-7151

29-6
217-25VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

FAYE BRENNER HAWKINS and ALBERTA LOUISE BRENNER DAVILA,
Co-Administrators of the Estate of EDWARD O. BRENNER, deceased, Complainants, vs
ROCHELLE INEZ BRENNER, Defendant.

SERVE: Rochelle Inez Brenner 4814 N. Troy Street Chicago, Illinois 60625
IN CHANCERY NO. CH90-1683

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to determine dower rights of the defendant in the estate of Edward O. Brenner, deceased.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant, Rochelle Inez Brenner, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ORDERED that she appear here within ten (10) days after due publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER: This 11 day of July 1990.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Custodian
By: Jeanette Jones, D.C.
I ask for this:
MORRIS H. FINE, p.n.
P.O. 61549
Va. Beach, Va. 23462

29-8
418-8VB5

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 1990 at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Department of Permits and Inspections Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: W.T. Thompson, III by David L. Waller requests a variance of 4 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (proposed porch and decking) on Lot 19, North Virginia Beach, 113 74th Street. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 2: Stuart H. Buxbaum by Jack Kahler requests a variance of 9 feet to a (1) foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (proposed screened porch) on Block 24, Section 1, North Virginia Beach, 2151 B 76th Street. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 3: Michael H. Resh requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (proposed dock) on Lot F, The Hollies, 419 48th Street. Virginia Beach Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 4: Dorothy J. McLawhorn requests a variance of 8 feet to a 2 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 35, Broad Bay Colony, 2721 Broad Bay Road. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 5: Stephan and Nicholas Michaels request a variance of 32 parking spaces to 23 parking spaces instead of 55 parking spaces as required and to waive one (1) loading space where required and to allow stacked parking where prohibited (proposed 416 square foot restaurant) on Lots B and C, Block 91, Linbhorn Park, 48th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough. ZONING: RT-2

Case 6: Victor R. and Leslie M. Gregor by Jack Kahler request a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot rear

yard setback (north side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed third story glass enclosure) on Lots 14, 15, 16, 25, 26, and 27, Block 19, Chesapeake Park, 5012 Lauderdale Avenue, Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 7: John Douglas Trimmer requests a variance of 150 parking spaces to 100 parking spaces instead of 250 parking spaces as required (proposed indoor recreational facility) on part of Parcel B, plat of Lynnhaven, 2644 Dean Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: I-2

Case 8: Dale Walters requests a variance of 7 feet 8 inches to a 2 foot 4 inch rear yard setback (northwest side) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 9, Block T, Section 2, Landstown Lakes, 3116 Glastonbury Drive. Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case 9: Bobby G. and Joy A. Williams request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (Holland Road) on Lot A1, Section One, Court House Forrest, 2300 First Settlers Avenue. Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 10: Richard B. and Mary Logsdon by Polynesian Pools request a variance of 12 feet to an 18 foot setback from East Lake Drive instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (East Lake Drive) (proposed inground swimming pool) on Lot 20, Section 4, Trant Berkshire, 1009 Little Lake Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 11: William and Linda Morrison request a variance of 6 feet 9 inches to a 3 foot 3 inch side yard setback (southeast side) instead of 10 feet as required and of 1.2 feet to a 28.8 foot front yard setback (Copperfield Road) instead of 30 feet as required (proposed above ground swimming pool) on Lot 9, Block D, Section 5, Lake Smith Terrace, 1100 Pickwick Road. Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 12: Milton D. and Hortense Justis request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in side yards adjacent to a street (Virginia Tech Trail) on Lot 28, Block B, Section Five, Wesleyan Pines, 5560 Del Park Avenue. Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 13: Melvin W. and Yvonne Sulthip by James N. Frame request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required yard adjacent to a street (Gravenhurst Circle) and to allow the placement of a fence on the property line where prohibited and to waive the Category 1 landscape screening between the fence and the property line where required on Lot 17, Block C, Section 10, Rosemont Forest, 1324 Gravenhurst Circle. Kempville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case 14: Patrick Hand requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required and of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required front yard setback (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 10-A, Block 23, Croatian Beach, 608 S. Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 15: Patrick Hand requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required and of 2 feet in fence height to 6 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in a required front yard setback (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 9-A, Block 23, Croatian Beach, 612 S. Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 16: Kimberly L. Chambers requests a variance of 12 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback (north side) instead of 20 feet as required (decking), Phase 3, Building A, Unit 1, The Colonnade A. Condo, 1522 Colonnade Drive. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: A-12

Case 17: Gallagher Construction Company by Clayton H. Phillips requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from Elm Tree Court instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 19, Block F, Section 5, Lynnhaven Woods, Golden Maple Drive and Elm Tree Court. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 18: Gallagher Construction Company by Clayton H. Phillips requests a variance of 5 feet to a 25 foot setback from Elm Tree Court instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed single-family dwelling)

on Lot 25, Block F, Section 5, Lynnhaven Woods, Golden Maple Drive and Elm Tree Court. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 19: J. Douglas and Patricia W. Perry by Howard E. Gordon, Esquire, Attorney, request a variance of 35 feet to a 15 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling and inground swimming pool) on Lot 202, Fairway Section of Birdneck Point, 1320 Kingfisher Court. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case D-1: Star Enterprise (Texaco) by Bruce W. Gallup requested a variance of 33.9 feet to a 21.1 foot separation between a gasoline pump island and any building on the lot instead of 55 feet as required and of 9,000 square feet in land area to 21,000 square feet in land area instead of 30,000 square feet in land area as required (proposed automobile self service gasoline station and convenience store) on one-half of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 and all of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 139, Ridgeway, 705 22nd Street. Virginia Beach Borough. ZONING: RT-3

Case D-2: Daniel Poston by Raymond L. Hogan requests a variance to allow an establishment of a free standing sign where prohibited and of 5 feet to a 2 foot sign setback instead of 7 feet as required for a free standing sign on Lots 6 and 7, Block 48, Oceana, 1365 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: B-2

**PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!

James A. Wood
Secretary

29-4
217-25VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 9th day of July, 1990.

MARVILL R. GADDY, SR., Plaintiff, against

FAITH R. GADDY, Defendant.
Docket #CH90-1206

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of 1 year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 9964 Spanish Isles Drive, Boca Raton, Florida 33496

It is ordered that Faith R. Gaddy do appear on or before the 30th of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Gregory K. Pugh, p.q.
Stallings and Richardson
Beach Tower Suite 500
3330 Pacific Avenue
P.O. Box 1687
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

29-1
418-8VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA BEACH CITY COUNCIL, at its Formal Session, TUESDAY, August 14, 1990, 2:00 PM, will RECONSIDER an application denied June 11, 1990, in behalf of Goodman-Segar-Hogan for a Conditional Use Permit for open space promotion on the East side of Indian River Road South of Elbow Road (167 ac) (KEMPVILLE BOROUGH).

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

29-2
217-25VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of July, 1990.

Ruth Robbins, Plaintiff, against
James M. Robbins, Defendant.
Docket #CH90-1908

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 10929 Bethesda Road, Riverdale, GA 30296. It is ordered that James M. Robbins do appear on or before the 4th of September, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this

suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Lisa Whaley, D.C.
David D. Dickerson, p.q.
Suite 410, Reflections II
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
463-4900

29-9
418-8VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CAMPBELL, JUNE 29, 1990

GEORGE WESTON FILES, Complainant, v.

APRIL ELLEN LETOSKY a/k/a APRIL ELLEN LETOSKY FILES, ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro by the Complainant from the Defendant on the grounds of desertion, pursuant to Section 20-95 of the Code of Virginia.

An Affidavit has been made and filed that the Defendant is unable to be located, due diligence having been used, without effect, to located the Defendant, her last known address being Virginia Beach, Virginia, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant appear before this Court on or before August 27, 1990, and protect her interests herein.

ENTER: 6/29/90
Henry E. Bennett, Clerk
Aubrey J. Rosser, Jr., Esq.
Counsel for Complainant
P.O. Box 655
Altavista, VA 24517

28-3
418-1VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 28th day of June, 1990.

PATRICIA SUE SAMMAN, Plaintiff, against

NABIL K. SAMMAN, Defendant.
Docket #CH90-1738

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being P.O. Box 6080, Damascus, Syria.

It is ordered that Nabil K. Samman do appear on or before the 20th August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
William F. Burnside
405 Oakmeads Crescent
Suite 3
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

27-4
417-25VB5

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of June, 1990.

Adrian Juan Bodie, Plaintiff, against

Angela Bodie, Defendant.
Docket # CH89-2745

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1236 Green Cedar Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the said defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Angela Bodie do appear on or before the 17th of August, 1990, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Lisa Whaley, D.C.
Lloyd J. Parker, Jr., p.q.
3126 Western Branch Boulevard
Chesapeake, VA 23321
483-0303

27-3
417-25VB5

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PUBLIC AUCTION - Saturday, July 28, 10:00 a.m., 2504 Neale Street, Richmond, Virginia. Large sale: Antiques, Furniture, Collectibles, Farm equipment. Tilmans Auctions, 804-598-4352. VAA8348.

Van29

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ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION - Saturday, August 4, 1990 - 10:00 a.m. Minutes from Smith Mt. Lake, Roanoke, Rocky Mount, Virginia. 201 acre farm-divided into 4 mini-farms excellent home sites, horses loves deer, timber, antiques, work horses and equipment. Inspection dates-Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29. Call for buyers package. 703-334-1008 Colonel Tom Wolfe, V.A.A.R.#311, Certified Virginia Auctioneer, P.O. Box 450, Boones Mill, Virginia 24065

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30 PER HOUR PART TIME. Is what you could earn in your own vending business. Start part time with your investment of \$6,000 to 18,000. No selling required. For information call 24 hours 800-753-8363 ext. 109.

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ADULT CARE - Registered nurse with big, luxurious home has room for several older people. All the comforts of home. All meals & services provided. Call 640-8600.

418-1B

AUTOS FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-(800)624-6937 ext. 1447. Also open evenings & weekends.

117-25P

'88 CHEVY CAVALIER 224 - Red w/ tan interior. AC, PS, PB, 20,000 miles, Kenwood AM/FM cassette pull out system, 6/60,000 mile warranty. \$7,200. Call Vega at 433-5992/425-8189.

418-1B

VOLVO - 82 DL, power steering, brakes, AM-FM cassette, air tires, tires & exhaust, all maintenance records. \$3,750. Days 523-4710.

418-1B

TOYOTA - 1981 Corolla SR5. 5 spd. air. In excellent condition. \$1,300. Call 420-1276.

418-1B

FORD - '86 150 XLT Lariat, 88,000 mis. Excellent condition. Bedliner, camper shell, fully loaded. \$7,000. Call 428-8952.

418-1B

YUGO - LOW MILEAGE, '88. Call before 5 p.m., ask for Russ. 489-4496.

418-8B

CHEVY - '87 SPECTRUM. 5 spd., air, new tires, \$800 sound system, no dents, clean & drives perfect. \$3,795 or best offer. 625-7124.

418-8B

GMC - '83. High top, conversion Van, fully loaded, good condition, \$3,900. 255-4237.

418-15B

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH TECH MARKETING, INC. can help you pay your bills. Cash, Visa & Mastercard available. For more information call Mrs. Olsen or Mrs. Dozier at 463-2514 or 463-3029. \$10 fee.

418-1P

STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS MANUFACTURER awarding dealership in select open areas. Starter advertising: Dealer seminar; Design and Engineering support provided. Purchase factory direct at low dealer price. Call 303-759-3200 Ext. 24.

217-25P

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

PORTSMOUTH - Downtown, large buildings with off-street parking to use for retail or offices. Owner/Agent. Call 399-8390 or 484-1275.

418-1B

CHILD CARE

BABYSIT - River Forest Shores/Military Circle Area. Mon-Fri. morning - late afternoon. Newborn-5 yrs. \$1.50 hr. Call 466-1458.

218-1B

BABYSIT - Experienced & loving mother will babysit my home. Mon. - Fri. 7-4:30, no wkends. Lunch/snacks provided. REASONABLE RATES. 464-3057.

418-15B

BABYSIT - Near Oceana Base. U.S.D.A. Fenced yard, lots of TLC. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. References. Call 428-8933.

418-15B

CLEANING

HOUSECLEANING - Lady with own transportation seeks housecleaning position. Expd. & good references. Call 474-2493.

418-15B

HOUSECLEANING - EXPERIENCED, dependable lady with excellent references looking for permanent housecleaning. Call Ginnie. 474-2493.

418-1B

HOUSES CLEANED - Also Naval Houses cleaned for inspection. Free estimates. 857-7953.

418-25B

CLEANING SERVICES - Residential & commercial. Professional Quality service. Free estimates, reasonable rates, excellent references. Call 543-5411.

418-1B

HOUSECLEANING - Take the summer off & call us. Experienced, dependable & reasonable. Wkdays, 583-4732 & Wkends, 485-3716.

418-15B

Earn Extra Money!
Try Classifieds!
547-4571

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WINDOW WASHING/GENERAL CLEANING - Spring cleaning, Wkly., bi-wkly., or 1 time. Great References. Reliable. Call 721-7141 or 426-7308.

418-15P

AUNT MARY'S CLEANING SERVICE - No job too big or too small, 1 do it all! Call after 6 p.m. 473-9224 leave message.

218-1B

FURNITURE FOR SALE

RUG - Distressed seller. Handmade persian rug, brand new. 100% silk & wool. \$901.00. Call 804-485-5778.

418-15B

LOVE SEAT - Green & white, traditional never used. Excellent for small room, \$150. Call 479-0902.

7-2TB

WATERBED SUITE - California King, \$600. 479-4470.

417-25B

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Furniture, Black lacquer with gold wall unit. Clothes, Screenhouse, Stereo, King-size bed and much more.

417-25B

BEDDING - Queen & Full - Plastic wrapped, never used, queen set \$160. Full set \$130. Days 10-6, 853-1379.

418-1B

IRISH SIDEBOARD - Walnut beveled mirror, hand painted tiles, marble top, appraised \$3,900, asking \$2,200. 496-9335, message.

418-1B

RATTAN QUEEN SLEEPER & swivel rocker, neutral colors, very good condition. \$350. firm. 426-6916.

418-1B

BED - Queen mattress and box spring. Unused, plastic unopened. Original cost \$690. 20 yr. warranty. Will sell \$265.00 firm.

363-0777.

418-8B

NEVER BEEN USED, Thomasville American Oak Collection. Dining Rm. suite, 6 chairs, china cabinet, retail value \$9,000 must sell \$3,900. Call 366-0803.

418-8B

DINING ROOM SUITE - Ethan Allen antique pine, trestle table, 6 chairs, & hutch. Table pad included. \$1,800. 625-4022.

418-8B

THOMASVILLE END TABLES - & coffee table, never been used. Retail value \$1,500, will sacrifice for \$568. Call 366-0803.

418-8B

WATERBED - Queen mirrored bookcase. In excellent condition. \$200. Call 467-3420.

418-8B

TABLE - low octagon travertine marble \$400. Screen, oriental screen \$500. All excellent condition. Call between 7-9 p.m. 464-9434.

418-8B

HELP WANTED

REPORTERS - All beats. Weekly newspapers. Photography and layout. Newspaper experience, either in college or professional, preferred. Entry level. Call 547-4571.

tfn

CAMPGROUND HELP wanted for our maintenance department, office, stores, pool, etc. Holiday Travel Park, 1075 General Booth Boulevard, Virginia Beach.

1818-29B

HOSPITAL JOBS - Start \$680/hr., your area. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-900-990-9399 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.00 phone fee ext. 999.

417-25P

ADVERTISING SALES - Be a leader in promotions and sales with weekly community papers in Chesapeake, Virginia Beach and Portsmouth. Top commission to good salespeople means high wages. Come in and tell us what you can do. Call 547-4571 ask for Todd.

TFN

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Accredited 1976, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid, Free Catalog, SCI 1-800-669-2555.

318-1P

TELEMARKETERS - Work from home. Senior citizens, retirees, homemakers welcome. Selling educational and consumer information. 463-2514.

418-1P

TELEPHONE SALES. Can earn \$8-\$10 hour, easy, will train, flexible hours, cash paid daily. Mary or Ron, 499-0646.

418-1B

AIRPORT JOBS. \$22.00/HR. NO EXPERIENCE. TRAINING. FREE travel. CALL 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323. Fee 9.99

819-26B

PLANT JOBS. \$32.00/HR. NO EXP. TRAINING. CALL 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323. Fee 9.99

819-26B

MAKE MONEY WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

THE CLASSIFIEDS

CALL 547-4571

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING NO SALES Part or Full-time at home. Can earn \$240-\$700 per week selling sales appts. Benefits, monthly bonuses and paid vacation. 486-1480.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll free 1-800-395-3283. 488-8B

TELEMARKETERS - Earn minimum salary \$200 a wk. + bonuses working part-time. Morning & evening shifts. 456-0312 for appt. 488-8B

AIRLINE PERSONNEL NOW HIRING FLIGHT ATTENDANTS Will fully train. Call 497-1907.

AIRLINE SERVICERS \$10 hr. Need dependable people. Call 497-1907.

RAMP AGENTS Up to \$25,000. Will train. Call 497-1907.

RESERVATIONS Up to \$11.79 hr. Will train pleasant personality. Call 497-1907.

HELP WANTED BANK TELLERS & TELLER TRAINEES. On the job training, good starting pay. Call 497-1907.

CONSTRUCTION Hiring all phases, laborers & helpers. Most trades. Needed now. Call 497-1907.

CRUISE LINES Love Boat type, all positions. Call 497-1907.

DRIVERS Local, OTR, excellent pay scales, call now. 497-1907.

DATA ENTRY/ CRT OPERATORS Full time with good starting pay. Call 497-1907.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. Stable income, some positions entry level, call 497-1907.

OFFICE HELP Entry level, on the job training, call 497-1907.

DELIVERY DRIVERS Local, light packages, good pay, needed now. Call 497-1907.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Subdivision, entry level, stable income, call 497-1907.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS No exp. needed, must be able to start right away, call 497-1907. 17-25P

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO SAVE A CHILD'S LIFE, learn American Heart Pediatrics CPR. And adult CPR. 497-0103. Michael & Tina King, Certified Instructors. 488-1B

LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN MAINTENANCE - cut, trim & hauling. Various jobs done. Starting at \$25. Call 583-0118. 47-27B

GRASS CUT - \$20 to start. Includes cut, bag, trim & haul away. Call Felton. 471-3629. 488-1B

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODSTOVE - Complete with smoke-stack. \$125 or best offer. Call 459-2296. 17-25B

CASH For Diamonds/Gold Jewelry. Diamond & Jewelry Exchange. 3772 VA. Beach Boulevard, VA. Beach. 498-4277. Open 7 days. 2810-3P

COLEMAN - '78, Steps 6, sink and stove, good condition. \$900. 467-7027. 47-25B

BUDDIST ALTAR - (NSA) Mahogany, electric light and doors. With all accessories. \$1,500. 588-3166. 488-1B

PEAVY PA SYSTEM - with mixing board, speakers, microphones & cables, \$1,700. 487-7186. 488-1B

MAN OF WAR - Stove, sink, icebox, bath, plenty of storage space, fits any truck. \$1,800. Call 466-8527. 488-1B

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GRANDFATHER CLOCK - Howard Miller, 6'3", Westminster chime. Excellent condition. \$850. Call 853-8960. 488-1B

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Combination stereo, record player, tape player with bar & fireplace, storage for records & tapes. \$300. 467-2148. 488-8B

HOT TUB - Made by Sundance. Cameo Portable Model. 5 person with lounge. Paid \$4,000; sell \$3,000. 499-1757. 488-8B

AIR CONDITIONER - G.E. 5,800 BTU. Like new. \$200. Call 471-3578, anytime. 488-8B

MOBILE TRAVELER TRUCK CAMPER - Has bath, stove and oven. Needs refig. Only \$700. Call 488-3615. 488-8B

14KT GOLD rings, charms, bracelets, herringbone necklaces, reasonable. Private individual. Call 474-0311. 488-15B

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SOLID WOOD CRIB converts through 3 stages \$199.00. Call Laura at 671-1714. 488-15B

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TERRY '73 - 23 FT. Excellent condition, sleeps 6, roll out awning, roof air, self contained. \$2,500. or best offer. Must sell 545-0894. 488-1B

1985 26' class C establishment, air, generator, CB, awning, new Michilins. \$25,000. 29,000 mi. 482-3594. 488-15B

R-ANNE - 1987, 2 bedrm., 2 bath. Deck. Extra nice. Can stay on lot. \$500 down, assume loan. 934-8848. 488-15B

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HONDA - '84 750 INTERCEPTOR \$2,000. Call Debbie. 451-0001. 488-15B

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SCHAFER & SONS Piano - \$1,875. or best offer. Lifetime guarantee. Barely used. Call 547-1888. 488-1B

PIANO - Wurlitzer console new condition. 6 yrs. old, never used. Keys perfect. \$1,200. After 5 p.m., Sat., Sun. anytime. 427-5834. 488-8B

PIANO - Baldwin Grand. Wonderful condition. Urgent, must sell. Moving! \$7,000. negotiable. 363-0323. 488-15B

PIANO - WILLIAM KNABE 1866. Roccoco cabinet, Rosewood, made for President Carter's family estate. \$4,000. Call 627-0186. 488-15B

NOTICES

GOLD CREDIT CARD CASH ADVANCE PROGRAM, Visa/MC guaranteed, no security deposit. 1-900-226-0049. \$24.50 fee. 488-1P

BORROW ON YOUR HOME 1 hr. approval - Past credit problems O.K. 1-800-852-7930. No trailers. 488-8P

PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS, call Karen Honeycutt for a complimentary facial or interview at 480-5320/480-4784. 488-1B

ADOPTION - Open hearts, empty nursery. Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt white infant. We will give your baby a warm loving home, with strong family values and financial security. Let us make this difficult time easier for you. Strictly Legal & Confidential. Call Collect - 804-452-2062. 488-15B

ADOPTION - Family who has previously adopted want to grow through adoption. We'll give lots of love, moral values, fun, financial security. Legal & medical expenses paid. Call collect. Carol and Peter at (703) 684-2979. 488-15P

PERSONALS

ADOPTION - Open hearts, Empty nursery. Happily Married Couple, wishes very much to adopt white infant. We will give your baby a warm loving home, with strong family values and financial security. Let us make this difficult time easier for you. Strictly Legal & Confidential. Call Collect - 804-542-2062. 488-15B

STOP SMOKING - LOSE WEIGHT. Hypnosis reprograms your subconscious mind. Paul Kist - 480-4784/480-5320. Call for free brochure. 488-1B

ADOPTION Loving childless couple wishes to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call Lisa and Bob collect (703) 241-5640. 47-25P

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Work from home, choose your own hours. Initial investment only \$38. For more details call 467-7874. 47-25B

ADOPTION - Devoted parents and daughter wish to adopt a newborn. Our family can give your baby a warm loving home. We will pay legal and medical expenses. Call collect Roseanne and Ray at (301) 805-1853. 47-25P

ADOPTION - Loving white couple with young daughter wish to adopt infant. Approved home-study. Private, legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect Bernadette & David. 301-963-2514 nights/weekends. Meet us. 488-1B

PETS

BOXER PUPS - Fawn & White, Parents on premises. \$225 & up. Call 543-4393 after 2 p.m. on wkdays. 488-15B

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVERS - 7 wk. old males, parents on premises. \$125. 431-0612. 488-15B

BIRDS - Cockatiels & Parakeets. Vitamin & Mineral fed. Cinnamon, Cinnamon Pied, & Lutino. Parakeets most colors. Used cages. 485-2313. 488-15B

HAPPY JACK 'ENDURACIDE' Kills fleas, ticks & mange mites genetically immune to older formulas. LONGER RESIDUAL. BIO-DEGRADABLE. Contains NO synthetic pyrethroids. FOR DOGS ONLY! INDUSTRIAL HARDWARE 4109 BADNBRIDGE BLVD. 129-19B

CHINESE SHARPEI PUPS - Pedigrees, 1st shots, wormed, 4 fawn males, Health guaranteed & papers. \$400 & up. ADORABLE! WRINKLES! 588-0089. 488-1B

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion stock, 1 male, 3 females, shots, wormed, parents on premises, blue & gold. 471-6753. 488-1B

CHINESE SHARPEI PUPPY. Female, black, 3 mo. Heavily wrinkled. Housebroken. \$800. 583-4194. 488-8B

BICHON FRISE PUPS - AKC. 8 wks. July 20. 1st shots & wormed. (2) females, (1) male. Call 451-1546. 488-15B

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES - 6 wks. old. \$125. Call 925-4685, Suffolk. 488-15B

BIRDS - Hand fed Baby Cockatiels. (2) Grey & (1) Lutino. Call anytime, leave message 486-1327. 488-15B

BEAGLE PUPPIES - 6 wks. old, \$50 each. Long-legged beagles, 2 & 3 yr. olds. Excellent deer dogs. Call 919-232-3084. 488-15B

ALASKAN MALAMUTE - AKC registered. 5 males, 1 female. \$200. Call for more info. 1-722-7807. 488-15B

GREAT DANE, AKC, male TO A SPECIAL HOME ONLY! \$300 or best offer. 919-335-2527. 488-15B

HIMALAYAN AND PERSIAN - CFA & TICA. Quality kittens, champion bloodline with health guarantee. \$300. Taking deposits now. 420-3872. 488-15B

PETS

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS - AKC, Beautiful males and females. \$550/males. \$650/females. Call 486-8328. 288-15B

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS - AKC, 6 wks. old. White with black. Show quality & very beautiful. Wormed and shots. \$200. 539-5089. 488-15B

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES - AKC registered, just born, (5) females, (1) male. Buff & red. Call 919-491-8273. 488-15B

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS - Champion bloodline, AKC registered, (4) black & tan females. \$150 shots & wormed. Dame & Sire on premises. 1-693-2961 (Gloucester) 488-15B

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS - AKC, litter due Aug. 11. Parents, buff color, on premises. 363-2231. 488-15B

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES - AKC. Black & white, (2) females, (2) males, shots & worming. \$200/best offer. 427-1446. 488-15B

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC, 7 wks., all shots & wormed. 5 left. \$175. 471-5348. 488-15B

LONGHAIR DAUCHSUND - 1 yr. old female, AKC registered. Friendly, great with kids. Asking \$150. negotiable. Call 587-1187. 488-15B

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HIGH QUALITY PAINTING, low prices. For 12 years we have been brightening up Tidewater. Free estimates, references. 485-2238. 488-15B

HOBBS CONTRACTING - 545-1210. Concrete Work - driveways, sidewalks, patios, seawalls, basements, pool areas, exposed aggregate. Free estimates, 24 years exp. 868-15B

DAWSON PAINTING. Interior & Exterior painting, plastering & taping. Dependable professional service. Free estimates. Also interested in subcontracting. Call 431-8489. 47-24B

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES. FREE estimates - Guaranteed complete service & very low prices. Call Barbara Dawson at 340-1643. 47-24B

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PLASTERING. Doug Mustin, 1 live in Kempsville. Serving all of Tidewater. Small jobs. Guarantee. Free Professional estimates. Call 430-0101. 47-25B

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GARAGE CLEAN OUT - Good prices! Reliable. Dependable. John 421-9480 or message. 488-29B

Cement work - driveways, patios, & walkways. We also do brickwork, painting & patchwork. We'll satisfy you. Low rates. Call 482-5749. 488-15B

SAVE YOUR MEMORIES Old Home Movies and Slides put on Video tape. 671-2284. 107-25B

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INSTALLATION INCLUDED 1989 Brand New Factory Leftovers 19-ft x 31, includes sundeck, liner, pump & motor, ladders & safety fence. Financing available. Local. Virginia Pool Company. 24 hrs. 1-800-447-7207 218-30B

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QUALITY MASONRY WORK. Reasonable rates. Professional Quality work. Satisfaction guaranteed. 498-1158. 488-1B

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AAA ROOFING All types; Free estimates, Quality Professional work at a better price over 20 yrs. exp. call 488-9178. 488-1B

PAINTING - INTERIOR - EXTERIOR. Free estimates. Professional Quality work. Guaranteed. Licensed & Insured. Call Gary 427-9423 or Frank Haeser 468-4810. 488-1B

FLOOR REPLACEMENT - or repairs. Kitchen, bath & carpet. Free Estimates. Guaranteed; Professional Quality work. Call Roy for more information. 545-6931. 488-1B

MOBILE AUTO SERVICE - tune-ups & oil change, contract vehicle maintenance & other minor repairs. MC & Visa. 436-4237. 488-1B

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GARAGE CLEAN OUT - Good prices! Days, Mon. - Sat. Dependable. John 421-9480. 488-1B

CONCRETE WORK - Driveways/patios, walkways, general maintenance. Siding, brickwood, low rates, free estimates, repairs. New construction, 1st class quality work. 622-5749. No job too small. 488-8B

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Custom built brick ranch. 3 bedrms., 14 baths, living room, dining rm, eat-in-kitchen, bonus room, screened porch, deck, gardens & more. Appraised at \$103,500. By owner 465-1487. 488-15B

GOVERNMENT HOMES - from \$1.00 (U-Repaid) Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375. Ext. H-VA-P2 current lists. 24 hrs. 47-25B

VA BEACH - WALK TO BEACH Huge 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate, 2 story, private yd., large deck, jacuzzi. Many extras. MUST SEE! MUST SELL! 422-4621. 488-15B

BRAMBLETON - Handyman homes, \$15,000 & up. Buildable lots also available, \$7,500 & up. Call 496-9336. 17-25B

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DOWNTOWN NORFOLK - FREEMASON HARBOR. Luxury condo. All amenities. Water view. Owner \$184,500. 623-7900. 488-1B

GREEN RUN - Outstanding. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Appraised \$97,000. 2 car gar. 721-7889. 488-8B

WOLFSPRAN PLANTATION - 2 story, 5 bedrms. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Large lot brick utility shed and hot tub. Call 481-4527. 488-8B

SOUTH BAYVIEW - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, new roof & paint, gar., large treed lot, \$79,500. 587-1501. 488-8B

GREAT BRIDGE - Brick veneer, central air & heat pump, all electric, each unit has 2 bedrms., 1 bath & currently leased, \$114,800. Call for appt. 482-5145. 488-8B

VA BEACH - Lake Christopher. 3 bedrm., 2 1/2 bath, sun room, hot tub, fenced. Closing cost paid. Rent/Option 424-2442. 488-15B

SMALL FARM 10+ acres - Old house \$15,900, Lake Access. Owner-Financing. Must call quickly, (804) 730-4100. 17-25B

LAKE BARGAIN - 5 3/4 acres - 160 Acre Lake \$16,900, once in a lifetime opportunity. Easy financing. Call owner (804) 730-4199. 17-25B

ODU AREA - Duplex 1 yr. old, priced below appraisal, owner pays all points, closing costs, owner financing. No agents. 627-1697. 488-15B

CREEDS - 3 Bedrm., quiet country living on 1/3 acre lot, large screened porch, immaculate inside & out. \$75,000. 721-2060. 488-15B

PORTSMOUTH - 4608 Deep Creek Blvd. Ready for Apts. or Duplex. 125' x 135'. Call 487-5437. 488-15B

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TIMESHARE - PEPPER TREE. \$600 & ASSUME. CALL 421-7763. 478-15B

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THOUSAND TRAILS RESORT camping membership. Unlimited year round use local or nationwide. \$5,000. Call 463-3606. 488-1B

WATERFRONT PROPERTY CURRITUCK SOUND - Waterfront lot. 1 acre. Must sell. Reduced. \$52,900 negotiable. 1-919-335-4681. 488-1B

BARCLAY TOWERS - Time share week for sale. Assume loan. 431-3618. 488-15B

MASSANUTTEN - Time share, sleeps 10. Assume loan. \$120 per month. Must sell/transfer, moving from area. 485-0884. 488-15B

CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 7	.35
2 times	\$ 12	.60
4 times	\$ 15	.75

Run your personal Classified Ad four times for only \$15. You can cancel your ad at any time, however, there can be NO REFUNDS AND NO CHARGES.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

Name		Address		City		State		Zip	
FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.									

Run my personal ad for _____ issues.

Payment is enclosed \$ _____

Mayor

... continued from page 3

held July 21 at Pembroke Mall.

People started dropping off their separated recyclable newspaper, cardboard, glass HDPE and PET plastic and aluminum, before our official starting time at 10 a.m. Two lines of cars waiting to be unloaded by the volunteers were constant until 3 p.m. Other people even parked their cars and walked their recyclables to the waiting trucks. We even collected some steel cans, even though steel and beverage cans and other discarded steel products are being magnetically separated from your trash and are being recycled without the inconvenience of source separation since October 1989 by the Bi-Metal Corporation.

The people who worked patiently all day to unload and sort the recyclables were members of the Sheriff's Work Force, commission and committee members of the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission, residents who volunteered their time to this effort and City of Virginia Beach Waste Management workers. The day was bright and very hot. The Recycle Saturday workers were grateful for the food and drinks donated by Gene Walters Marketplace.

We collected 1.74 tons of HDPE plastic, 1.21 tons of PET plastic, 18.41 tons of newspaper, 4.25 tons of cardboard, 14.56 tons of glass and 4.34 tons of aluminum at Pembroke Mall, for a grand total of 44.61 tons. Virginia Beach residents were very generous. Of the 4.34 tons of aluminum collected, 2.99 tons were donated. This generated \$1,333.70, which is being donated to the Virginia Beach homeless.

This successful Recycle Saturday would not have been possible without the cooperation which Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission received from the following City departments: Landscape Services, Traffic Engineering, Police, Emergency Medical Services, Waste Management Division and the Sheriff's office, plus the following businesses: Tidewater Fibre, Reynolds, Atlantic Paper Stock, Pembroke Mall, Bi-Metal Corporation, WTKR-TV and Gene Walters Marketplace.

Our next Recycle Saturday is scheduled for Oct. 20 at Pembroke Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will again collect aluminum, cardboard, newspaper, glass, HDPE and PET plastics. We will be waiting to collect these again, so start collecting now. If you would want to volunteer to help on Oct. 20, please call the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission at 427-4104.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Ruby Arrondondo, coordinator, Clean Community, City of Virginia Beach.

VBEA

... continued from page 3

give extra pay to the best teachers? Personnel is already very selective in their hiring process, so there will be a large percentage of teachers who will receive excellent evaluations because we have excellent teachers. And, since the teacher's job is to teach children, isn't it possible that for some children the "best" teacher for one child might not be the "best" teacher of another child?

All of this leads me to an incident a friend told me about a teacher she had known during her first years of teaching. This teacher was getting close to retirement and didn't seem to be as energetic and "current" as she thought he should be. He also didn't seem to present the crisp lessons she thought the best teachers should provide, and his classroom discipline seemed a little lax to her. However, shortly after he retired, he died unexpectedly and she attended his funeral.

The funeral parlor was filled to capacity with former students from his teaching career. She was amazed at the love and admiration they shared for this teacher. Many told of how this man always found ways for students to "earn" extra money for lunch. How he "found" warm shoes and coats for students who needed them. And they told stories of the extra things he did for students in his class that made reluctant learners do assignments and come to school rather than drop out.

My friend did not know about these things because they weren't visible as she strolled down the hall past his classroom, but they were important events in the lives of these children.

That was the day she decided that perhaps she couldn't always tell who the "best" teachers were.

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The Dreyfus'

Dreyfus' Raise \$80,000 For Studies

Alfred and Mildred Dreyfus, of Virginia Beach, were recently among the nearly 200 people who attended a Washington benefit to raise funds for postsecondary education research.

The fundraiser, a gala dinner dance, was held at the Columbus Club, in Washington's Union Station. The Columbus Club is a site frequently used for presidential inaugural balls.

The Dreyfus' helped raise nearly \$80,000 for the Career Training Foundation (CTF), a national, Washington-based, non-profit research organization, which produces research on American postsecondary trade and technical institutions.

Alfred Dreyfus is president of ECPI, a group of private trade and technical schools, located in Virginia Beach, Roanoke and Richmond.

Friends Of Library Provide Support

The Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library are providing the financial support that is making the library's 1990 Summer Reading Club a success, according to a library spokesman.

By the end of the second week, the seven libraries and bookmobile had enrolled 4,000 people, as many as they did all last summer. Registration is expected to peak at 6,000 before the club closes on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Money from the Friends will pay for the Wappadoodle Puppets' appearance in July and for storytime.

Susan Corbit's appearance in August. The Friends donated stuffed animals, books and book bags for reading club incentives.

The Friends are also presenting a series of Saturday morning movies. Modeled after the Saturday matinees movie theaters offered decades ago, the program includes a vintage cartoon, an old-time adventure serial and a feature film dating from 1939 to 1963. The series will run through Saturday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Central Library. The admission fee for children is 25 cents and for adults is \$1.

CLASP Holds Family Picnic Aug. 4

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold a picnic on Saturday, August 4 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Bayville Recreational Park, Shelter 3. The park is adjacent to Bayville Farms on Shore Drive.

In the event of rain, the picnic will still be held.

CLASP will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, drinks, condiments, eating utensils and plates. Each family is requested to bring a covered dish or dessert to share.

A special liability release form, which was mailed out in the July

newsletter, will be required to attend this event. If CLASP does not have this form by Thursday, July 19, the person will not be allowed to stay at the picnic.

Transportation to the picnic is available through Tidewater Regional Transit at \$5 per roundtrip per individual. CLASP must know by Monday, July 23 if anyone desires transportation.

Call Harry E. Baird, Jr., at 486-3110 weekdays after 7 p.m. or anytime weekends for further information.

Dance For Handicapped Set

A dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held on Saturday, August 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance is sponsored by the Fraternal Order of UDT/SEAL, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refresh-

ments will be served and door prizes awarded. The latest musical hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome. Chaperones will be present at all times.

Those who desire transportation, available through Tidewater Regional Transit, at \$5 per roundtrip per individual, need to let CLASP know by Wednesday, August 1.

Call Harry Baird at 486-3110 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

Upper Wolfsnare Opens For Season

Historic Upper Wolfsnare, owned and operated by the Princess Anne County/Virginia Beach Historical Society, opened recently for its summer season.

Built in 1759 by Thomas Walke III, this historic Virginia Beach country home is located on three acres at 2040 Potters Road.

Museum Holds Decoy Program

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is presenting a Western New York decoy exhibit in its historical decoy case, through Jan. 15, 1991. Most decoys were made and used on the waters around Alexandria Bay.

Most Alexandria Bay decoys have similar characteristics because local carvers shared their ideas, skills and patterns. This region's decoys usually have curved backs and long, pointed tails. Almost all are solid,

with flat bottoms, and range in scale from the diminutive Hungerford bufflehead to a few slightly oversized decoys by Chauncey Wheeler decoys. Identifiable characteristics include a recessed horizontal eye groove and stretched or "alert" heads.

The museum is located at 717 General Booth Boulevard.

For more information call 425-3476.

Museum Holds Scuba Course

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will hold an "Underwater Environment" scuba course from July 27 to 29.

Participants will learn about local fish and invertebrates and the habitats in which they live. Topics include species identification, dangerous marine life and habitat conservation. Four open water dives will be held.

Upon completion of the course, participants will receive a NAUI

Underwater Environment Specialty Course certificate. Participants must have a certification card, an up-to-date log book, and all equipment.

Classes will be held Friday, July 27 from 7 until 9 p.m.; and all day Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29. Fees are \$85 for members and \$95 for nonmembers. Registration deadline is July 20.

For more information call 425-3476.

SPCA Holds Tennis Tourney

The eighth annual "Play for the Animals" tennis tournament to benefit the Virginia Beach SPCA will be held on Friday, August 3, Saturday, August 4 and Sunday, August 5 at the Virginia Beach Tennis and Country Club.

Categories include mixed doubles, men's and women's doubles 2.5-3.0, 3.5-4.0, 4.5-5.0, and open.

The entry fee is \$40 per team. Each participant will receive an official tournament memento and complimentary refreshments. Awards will be presented to all finalists.

For registration forms and more information call Sugie Harrison at 481-7545.

F.C.'s Allen Orates With The Best

Heather Allen, a rising senior at First Colonial High School, won sixth place in the National Forensics League's prose competition held recently at San Jose University, in San Jose, California.

Allen was the only student from Virginia Beach public schools, as well as the entire Mid-Atlantic Region, to place nationally. She competed in 14 rounds of prose,

poetry and original oratory competition for four days, advancing to the final prose competition round.

Allen is a First Colonial forensics team member. The team this year won district and regional titles, and it placed third in the state.

This year Allen also worked as a reporter for the school division's cable broadcast channel, VBS-28.

Letter

to the funding of all school-based health clinics, because the commonwealth's taxpayers should not be asked to pay for white elephant programs in our public schools which are conducive to teenage immorality and the dire consequences of pregnancy and abortion.

Mrs. Ruth S. Talley, president, Eagle Forum of Virginia, Hampton Roads Chapter, Chesapeake
July 19, 1990

Consolidated Report of Condition	
Princess Anne Commercial Bank	
of Virginia Beach, VA	
And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30, 1990, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.	
ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin (1,2)	3,532
b. Interest-bearing balances (3)	0
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	2,152
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold (4)	7,550
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell (5)	0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	39,168
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	483
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
d. Loans and Leases, net of unearned income allowance, and reserve (Item 4a minus 4b and 4c)	38,685
5. Assets held in trading accounts	0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	782
7. Other real estate owned	72
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
9. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M)	0
10. Customer liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding	0
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	512
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	53,285
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)	N/A
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12a and 12b)	53,285
LIABILITIES	
13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	49,664
(1) Noninterest-bearing (1)	14,804
(2) Interest-bearing	34,860
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0
(2) Interest-bearing	0
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase:	
a. Federal funds purchased (2)	112
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase (3)	0
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
16. Other borrowed money	0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
19. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	262
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	50,038
22. Limited life preferred stock and related surplus	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
24. Common stock	1,457
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	1,456
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	334
b. LESS: Net unrealized losses on marketable equity securities	0
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	3,247
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)	N/A
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28a and 28b)	3,247
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28c)	53,285
I, Clara Mac Hudgins, Assistant vice-president/cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Clara Mac Hudgins	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.	
John P. Harris J. Morgan Davis William J. Davenport III	
State of Virginia County of Virginia Beach: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of July, 1990.	
Mary Anderson Notary Public	

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You're Never Too Old To Fall In Love

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You feel decades younger than your age. Your cheeks are flushed. You're smiling. And why not? you say to yourself. "You're never too old to fall in love."

Yes, there is romance after 60.

"Our interviews with older daters revealed that the dating relationship is a critical, central part of elders' lives," says *Psychology Today*. "It provides something that cannot be supplied by family or friends."

One 65-year-old man told the magazine's researchers, "I'm very happy with life right now. I'd be lost without my dating partner. I really would."

Seniors are not only rediscovering romance, they're being creative about it.

They flirt through the personal ads. When they date, they are as likely to fly to Hawaii for the weekend as they are to sit and play gin rummy. If they remarry, they often find that life offers more than one happy ending.

MEET BY MAIL

More and more publications are printing "personal introduction" ads — and they're not just for dewy-eyed youths.

"One man received 85 letters in two months," says one classified ad manager. "He's our record holder. He met a lady, and now he's in love."

The gentleman's winning ad states that he is a "very young 70." He is financially secure, and enjoys fishing, RV travel and dancing. His goal was to meet, and possibly share his home with a woman between the ages

of 55 and 70.

One woman who advertised said she hadn't gone out or had much of a social life since she was widowed.

As a result of her ad, she enjoyed entertaining three males, and called the classified department to thank them.

She said that this was the first time since her husband passed away that she had felt like putting on make-up and getting dressed up. It was an important step for her.

FLOWERS AND CANDY

Researchers studying the dating habits of seniors found that older people are romantic.

They enjoy candlelight dinners, long walks in the park and giving flowers and candy.

They also discovered that older couples are not necessarily prim and proper. Activities are often varied and creative — like going to the movies, out for pizza or to dances. Others said they enjoyed the opera and traveling together.

Physical closeness and intimacy also tend to be part of seniors' dating relationships, the researchers discovered. As one 77-year-old woman put it, "Sex isn't as important when you're old, but in a way you need it more."

One 61-year-old woman admitted that even though her 68-year-old boyfriend has been spending three or four nights a week at her house for the past year, she has not been able to tell her family. "I have a tendency to hide his shoes when my grandchildren are coming over."

When Elizabeth was widowed in 1972 at the age of 62, she

couldn't imagine ever adjusting to a different partner.

Even when she met Bill in 1976 and began to fall in love with him, she maintained reservations about a second marriage.

She worried about the reaction of her three grown daughters. "They were concerned at first that maybe he was marrying me

for my home or for my money — that is, what little I had," Elizabeth said.

In the end, however, love triumphed over doubt. To allay her children's fears, Elizabeth consulted a lawyer about a pre-nuptial contract, but then decided to simply keep her children as the chief beneficiaries of her will.



The couple celebrated their 10th anniversary this past November.

Elizabeth's story is not unique. Many elderly widows and widowers decide to marry again — despite the apprehensions of family members and friends.

Many also faced the practical concerns of her family. "Cecil and I decided to keep all our assets separate," she explains. "When you have assets and things, you have to make certain that's not why someone's interested in you."

On the other hand, you may prefer the attitude of Jim and Lucille, who are both in their late 60s.

They told Lucille's four children and Jim's three that to

worry about inheritances would be silly, since there probably wouldn't be any.

"We're spending it as fast as we can," Lucille says, laughing. Jim agrees, "You enjoy what you have and take it one day at a time."

SENIORFACTS

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Corns Are A Painful Problem For Seniors

America's elderly may look an feel younger than ever these days, but they still report a common painful problem - corns.

According to Dr. Charles Gudas, podiatrist and member of Dr. Scholl's Foot Health Council, one out of every three older adults has a corn. He said, "Corns, which are hard, dry, shiny areas of hardened skin usually found on the tops of toes, result from poorly fitted shoes."

What to avoid

When shoes fit improperly, friction is generated on the toe's bony area and the environment becomes conducive to the forma-

tion of corns.

Furthermore, the ideal breeding grounds for corns are pointed-toe, high heel shoes. When wearing high heels, the foot is pitched forward into the shoe and the tops of toes are forced to endure prolonged pressure. The combination of friction between tops of toes and shoes and the unnatural toe positioning cultivates corn growth.

Although the elderly population may not wear high heels as much as they have in earlier days, any pointed-toe tight shoe can cause corns.

"Corns are more prevalent as people mature," said Dr. Gudas. "The skin of the foot tends to

become thinner and more sensitive to pressure and rubbing. As a result, even minimal friction can lead to a painful corn.

"In addition, feet often swell during the day. Unless shoes have adequate space to allow for the swelling, they may become too snug and the developing friction is likely to cause corns."

Preventing re-occurrence

To help seniors prevent the growth of future corns, Dr. Gudas and the experts at Dr. Scholl's offer the following tips:

✓ Make sure that shoes fit properly. Feet should have sufficient room in the toe area

around the sides so that they can spread naturally when walking. The back of the shoe should hug the heel tightly.

✓ Prevent friction on newly formed corns by using a corn cushion.

✓ Soak feet in lukewarm water to soften the hardened skin on the corn. Then, using a contoured file or pumice stone, whisk away the top layers of dead skin to help reduce discomfort.

Falls Leading Cause Of Fatal Accidents

Falls and motor vehicle accidents are the leading causes of fatal accidents for senior citizens.

And more than 750,000 persons 65 years and older are treated in hospital emergency rooms each year for injuries associated with products they live with and use everyday.

Many of those deaths and injuries could be prevented by following a few simple guidelines.

1. Always use seat belts even when driving or riding short distances, or traveling at low speeds.
2. Never drive after drinking.
3. For stairway safety, don't pile things on the stairs; keep one hand on the railing, memorize the number of steps in your

most-used stairways and count them mentally as you go; don't rush.

4. Check all extension cords to make sure they are placed out of the flow of traffic. Make sure cords are not overloaded with too many appliances.

5. Replace frayed or cracked electrical cords.

6. Have an emergency telephone number for the police and fire departments handy, with a neighbor's number too.

7. Make sure bathtubs and showers are equipped with non-slip mats or surfaces that are not slippery.

8. Purchase a smoke detector if you don't have one. Test it periodically to see if it's working properly.

9. Develop an emergency exit plan in case of a fire.

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4 Premier Years, July 25/26, 1990

What You Should Know About Social Security

Social Security remains one of the most vital, and most misunderstood, government programs available. Over 38 million people - or about one out of every six persons in this country - currently receive Social Security, yet many Americans still believe that Social Security benefits only a select group of retirees.

In fact, Social Security provides more than just retirement insurance. You should take the time to learn not only how Social Security works, but also how it can work for you.

Let's start with your paycheck stub. That mysterious FICA deduction represents your contribution to the Social Security system. But don't assume the funds that you contribute today will wait around for you to claim them. Most of this year's revenues will be immediately transformed into payments for today's beneficiaries.

About now, you may be asking, "So what do I get for my Social Security tax dollars?" With every dollar you earn, you buy into an insurance program designed to protect you and your family from possible loss of income if you should retire, die or become severely disabled. However, eligibility for Social Security is neither automatic nor immediate.

In order to become fully insured, you have to accumulate calendar quarters, or "credits," by working for a certain amount of time at any job covered by the Social Security law.

Almost every kind of job, as well as self-employment, meets this requirement. You earn one credit for each \$520 of earnings you receive during the year, up to a maximum of four credits for \$2,080 or more of earnings. This amount increases annually to keep pace with average wages. Generally, once you can earn

40 work credits, you are fully insured and can count on collecting full retirement benefits at age 65. If you decide to retire early, say at age 62, you will have to accept partially reduced benefits. On the other hand, for every year that you postpone retirement, you can increase your monthly benefit.

After retirees, the second largest group of Social Security recipients is the survivors of deceased workers. To be eligible, you must be a widow or widower who is age 60 or older; age 50 and disabled; or any age and caring for a child who is under 16 or permanently disabled.

Even if you are divorced, you may still be eligible for survivors' benefits, providing that your marriage to the deceased lasted 10 years or longer.

The children of a qualified worker who retires, becomes severely disabled or dies may also receive benefits, depending

on their age at the time any of these events occurred.

Age is also a factor in determining eligibility for disability benefits. In general, the older you are when the disability occurs, the more work credits you need in order to qualify for Social Security benefits.

Remember, the number of work credits you have does not determine the amount of the monthly Social Security check you receive. In actuality, having enough credits to be insured means only that you are eligible to receive Social Security benefits - it does not affect the numbers written on the check in your mailbox.

The amount of benefits due to you or your family ultimately depends on your average earnings during your working lifetime. In figuring your average earnings, the lowest five years of annual

earnings are not counted. Your earnings are also adjusted to reflect changes in wage levels over your lifetime.

To be sure your earnings record is correct, call, visit or write your local Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-7004PC, Request for Statement of Earnings. You should request a free statement of your earnings record every three years, even if your retirement is a long way off.

On occasion, you may discover that some of your earnings have not been credited to you. If you suspect an error, contact your Social Security office immediately. In most cases, the official time limit for correcting mistakes on your earnings record is approximately three years following the year in which the wages were paid.

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Not Everyone Retires At 65

Although the average retirement age in the United States is 65, a number of distinguished people have remained extraordinarily productive in the golden years.

Verdi finished the opera Fal-

staff at 80; Goethe completed Faust shortly before his death at 83; the Greek dramatist Sophocles wrote Oedipus Rex at 75 and Oedipus at Colonus at 89.

Retirement need not mean a retreat from living.

Older Population Growing Steadily

Both nationally and in Virginia, the fastest growing segment of the population is the older population.

The Virginia Department of Planning and Budget projects that the total population in Virginia will increase almost 25

percent between 1990 and the year 2010.

During this same time period, the age 60 and older population will increase almost 46 percent and the 75 and older population will increase over 91 percent.

Seniors Living Longer These Days

In 1900, only one of every 30 Americans lived beyond the age of 65. Today, it's one of every nine, and by the year 2025, it will be one of every five persons.

The fastest growing segment

of the American population is the over-75s, states the Census Bureau.

Its estimate is that 14 percent of the population in the year 2000 will be past 65 and 22 percent will be over 65 by 2050.

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Woods Edge Offers Ideal Location

Situated in a picturesque wooded setting adjacent to the Southampton Memorial Hospital campus, the traditional architecture of The Village at Woods Edge is designed to reflect the historic significance of its location, in the very heart of early Colonial America.

Its park-like location is a perfect blend of privacy and accessibility, close to shopping, fine restaurants and places of

worship.

Theatre, community concerts, and historical sites are among the many cultural activities offered in the area. Golf and tennis are also readily available, along with opportunities for fishing, hunting and -boating in surrounding woods and waterways.

The friendly environment of a small city encourages participa-

tion in the life of the community, while its proximity to large urban centers offers countless additional advantages.

Natives and newcomers alike say the area is special, and it is this "specialness" that also contributes to the qualities that make The Village at Woods Edge an integral part of the present and the future of Franklin and Southampton County and the Tidewater area.



This senior chooses to shoot hoops to stay young and physically fit.

How To Stay Youthful

Here are some suggestions on how to stay youthful. They're from Dr. Jack Gross, chief of service of the Fort Hamilton Community Mental Health Service, Brooklyn, N.Y.

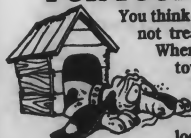
1. Stay skinny and cantankerous.
2. Think youthful thoughts.
3. Exercise within the limits

of your capabilities.

4. Keep busy.
5. Always reach for a little more.

Gross says he considers a man old if he reads the obituaries before the sports pages or first checks the menu rather than the waitress.

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A Few Tips For Mature Adults 55 And Over

If you are a mature adult — age 55 or better — here are some things you might want to know about yourself, about concerns you might have.

■ The Gallup organization reports that mature adults obey the law more than any other age group when it comes to driving within the 55 mph speed limit.

When asked if they "always obey the 55 mph limit," adults 65-plus said "yes" at 31 percent and people 50 to 64 at 23 percent. This is compared with only 6 percent of those 18-29 who stated compliance and 15 percent for those age 30-49.

■ Do your children and grandchildren drift away from you as you get older? No, say the findings of a 50-year longitudinal study by the Institute of Human Development at the University of California at Berkeley.

The study involved 74 old-old (ages 74 to 84) or very-old (85 plus) members of the Berkeley community as part of a larger project.

Rather than seeing distances developing between the older adults and the younger generations, Dorothy Field, Ph.D., one of the research directors, stated: "An interesting finding is the small but significant increase in the participants' feelings of closeness to their children."

"For the group as a whole, there was no change in the frequency of seeing their children, while at the same time, study members became more satisfied with these children."

As a mature adult you're being surveyed more by some marketers; yet some others still might not grant that you're to be counted.

The services that rate radio and television programs and stations do not count or survey you for your viewing or listening report if you are age 65 or over. Maybe that explains why the broadcast media are still targeting their programming to younger people.

Freebies For Seniors

In case you didn't know, senior citizens aged 62 or over and permanently disabled persons are eligible for lifetime passes providing them with free admission to our national parks and forests, as well as 50 percent discount on the camping, boating and park-

ing facilities therein.

Passes for senior citizens are called Golden Age Passports; for the disabled, Golden Access Passports.

They are available at most entrances to National Park Service and Forest Service facilities.



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Times Are Changing

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We got married before we lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out" and bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Having a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with our cousins. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent.

We lived before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and computer marriages. We never heard of FM

radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word-processors, yogurt and guys wearing earrings. For us, timesharing meant togetherness, a "chip" meant a small piece of wood, hardware meant hardware and software wasn't a word.

"Made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your exam. There were Five and Ten

Please see Changing, page 16

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Side Effects Of Allergy Medications

Although allergies sometimes lessen with age, there are millions of Americans age 50 and over who suffer from allergies that are caused by pollen, house dust, pets and molds.

Unfortunately, like most other allergy sufferers, they may treat themselves and be unaware of the potential side effects of self-medicating with over-the-counter treatments.

People over age 50 have a higher incidence of cardiovascular problems, and over-the-counter allergy remedies, such as antihistamines and antihistamine/decongestant combinations may have

potential side effects that can cause problems for cardiovascular patients.

For example, oral decongestants which clear nasal passages can constrict vascular beds, thus re-distributing blood flow and causing cardiac stimulation.

Antihistamine/decongestant combinations, in particular, can cause elevation in blood pressure, arrhythmias, palpitations and worsening angina. In fact, several of these products warn against usage in the presence of hypertension, heart disease and certain other chronic conditions.

In addition to the cardiovascular

threats, there may be other potential side effects related to allergy medications. It is important for people over age 50 to see a doctor or allergy specialist if they are allergy sufferers.

As with all medication, you should read all labels carefully and follow your doctor's instructions.

For consumer brochures about allergies and allergy resource information, contact The Allergy Information Center and Hotline, 1-800-727-5400.

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Maintaining Health By Identifying High Blood Pressure Signs

If you have high blood pressure, you are not alone. A staggering 66 percent of all Americans over age 55 have some degree of elevated blood pressure, or hypertension, which can lead to heart disease, stroke and even death.

Identifying high blood pressure

While there are no obvious symptoms associated with high blood pressure, it is often detected during routine medical checkups - and it can be controlled.

Simply defined, high blood pressure - pressure consistently higher than normal - is a condition which exists when blood exerts too much force or tension on artery walls.

Lifestyle changes control this condition. Many doctors recommend weight loss, exercise, a low-fat diet, decrease in salt intake and total cessation of smoking as initial steps to lower blood pressure.

However, patients may also require medication to ensure that

their blood pressure is regulated and to help prevent associated risks.

The two most common prescription medications are diuretics, often referred to as "water pills," and beta blockers.

Diuretics work by reducing the amount of salt and water in the body which, in turn, lowers blood pressure.

Beta blockers work by slowing the heart rate and cardiac output, thus lowering the blood pressure.

While comparisons of diuretics and beta blockers indicate that both can be equally effective in controlling blood pressure, a recent study revealed that patients who were given the beta blocker Lopressor® (metoprolol tartrate) had 58 percent fewer deaths from heart disease over an 11-year period, than patients treated with diuretics. In 1984, Lopressor became the first - and remains the

Controlling High Blood Pressure

only - beta blocker indicated for acute therapy following myocardial infarction.

Medication can effectively treat high blood pressure, and should be taken in conjunction with the important lifestyle changes by your doctor.

Cooperation essential

In fact, taking medication is a change in itself, and requires the patients' cooperation. It is important to follow your doctor's instructions about how often you should take your medication.

Some people may find it helpful to keep a calendar or chart, so that the medicine becomes part of their daily routines. Even if you feel well, you need to continue taking the medication for as long as the doctor recommends.

To maintain your health, see your doctor regularly and follow his or her advice about behavioral changes that may be of long-term benefit. If your doctor tells you your blood pressure is high, ask about the treatment that will work best for you.

You probably already know about the kind of diet that can lower your cholesterol. But maybe you haven't heard about the kind of membership card that can help keep it down. The program is called Sentara Select Plus, and joining entitles you to six free cholesterol screenings a year.

Sentara Select Plus offers all kinds of savings and benefits to adults 50 and over. Like discounts on travel and fitness. Free health seminars and help with insurance forms. A free subscription to the quarterly magazine *Health and You*, and a newsletter detailing upcoming events.

If you'd like to join Sentara Select Plus, just call toll free 1-800-SENTARA (1-800-736-8272) for an application and eligibility requirements. The annual membership fee is only \$5 a person or \$8 a couple. That's less than you'd expect to pay for a single screening.

So call today. Because whether you're interested in a better way to monitor your cholesterol or other advantages of membership, Sentara Select Plus will give you a lot to feel good about.

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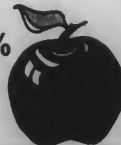
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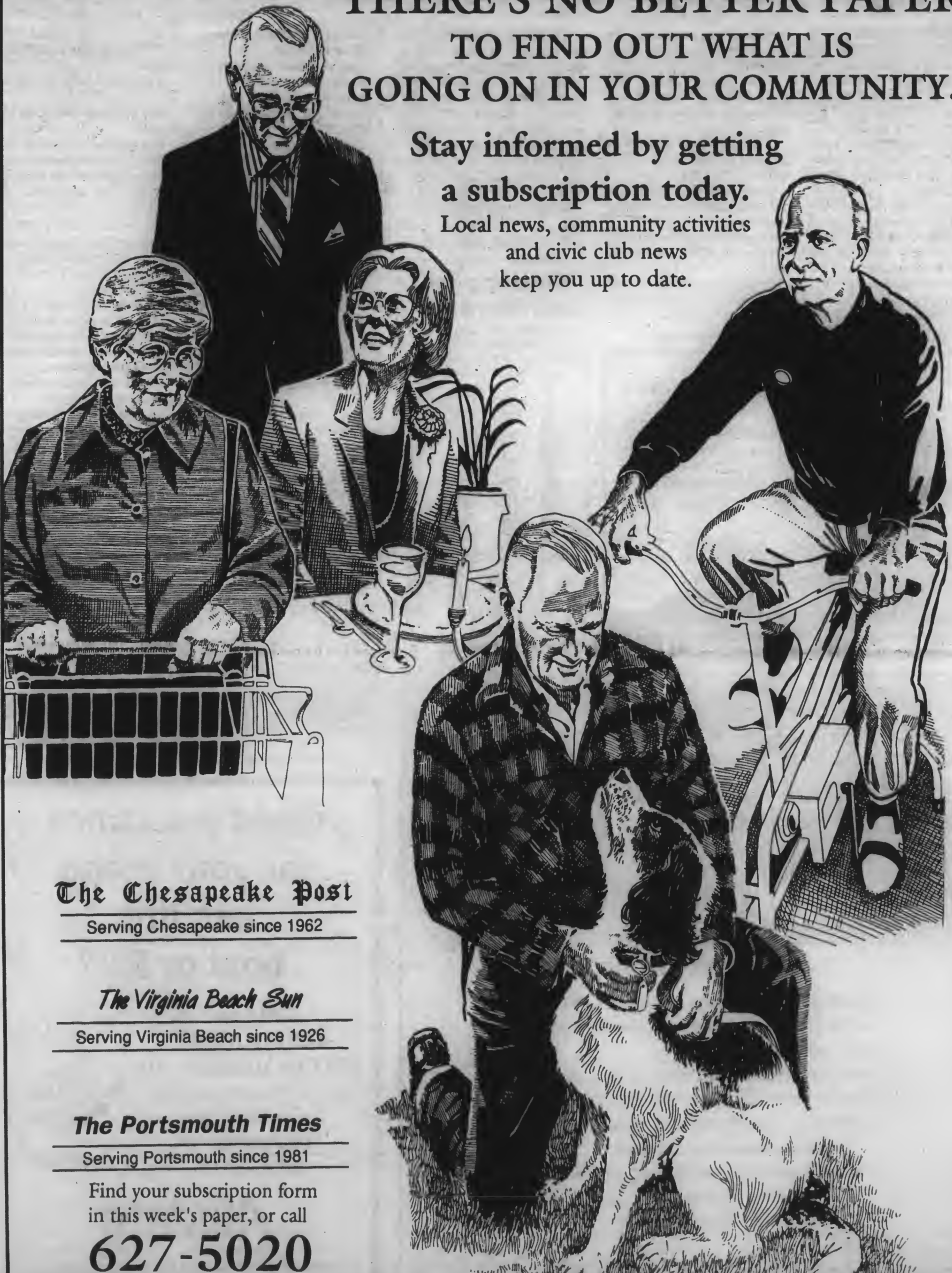
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Being A Grandparent Isn't What It Used To Be

Grandparents are turning up in the strangest places. That's because today's grandparents are much more likely to participate in activities with their grandchildren, according to a Pace University author who has written a book on grandparents, and a sociologist examining the grandparents' roles in today's single parent society.

Pace University English Professor Ruth Eisenberg, herself a grandmother, has captured many of the universal emotions and experiences of grandparents in her poetry book, *Grandmas Have Long Arms For Hugging*.

"I wanted to create a book that would capture how other people

feel about their grandchildren, but lack the words to express," says Eisenberg.

In her poem, *Grandma*, Professor Eisenberg describes how she relates to her three grandchildren.

"I am a grandma who sits on the floor piecing together complicated waffle blocks to build wobbling towers as often, plus one, as they are knocked down"

A grandma who likes to look my grandchildren straight in the eye"

According to Eisenberg, the "playmate" relationship between grandparent and child was not common in past generations.

The role of grandfathers has also changed. Both Eisenberg and Pace Sociology Professor Carol Stix say that in the past, grandfathers were often viewed by children as disciplinarians and wise sages. But today more men view grandparenthood as a chance to express the tenderness and love they may not have shown as parents.

Eisenberg describes an austere pharmacist who put his work aside to discuss his newborn

grandchild in the poem, *Pictures From an Exhibition*.

"Your grandson?" I inquired. A grin splitting his face he all but leaped to my side pulling his wallet from his pocket.

"Let me show you." Grandparenthood has changed in other ways, according to Stix.

One "disturbing trend" she identifies is that with more people marrying later in life and having fewer children, there are fewer middle and upper-middle class grandparents.

"These people tend to feel deprived because they will never have the chance to become immortal in the memory of their grandchildren," remarked Stix.

Stix also explained that today there are more group counseling sessions for grandparents, covering such issues as how to assist your child and grandchild with financial and housing support after a divorce. "We are seeing more grandparents taking over the role of parent after a divorce," said Stix.

However, the relationship between grandparents and children is mainly one based on love, with little responsibility.

This relationship is captured in several lines from the poem

Grandparents Have It Good.

"We buy records we don't have to hear . . ."

"We diaper a baby, if we please"

"We go home when they're cranky."

Stix pointed out that a visit with a grandchild can be a real learning experience for grandparents. She said that children are growing up in an electronic age and are teaching their grandparents to use such sophisticated gadgets as personal computers, videocassette recorders and microwave ovens.

Stix received a cooking lesson of her own from her three-year-old grandson who taught her to prepare bacon in the microwave.

Like many grandparents today, Stix and Eisenberg live a distance from their grandchildren.

Today, with more grandparents living in retirement communities and geographically distanced from their families, Stix pointed out that families are sharing more experiences through videotapes and telephone calls.

"But there must be a physical closeness before you can form other verbal relationships. There is no substitute for personal contact with grandchildren," said Stix.



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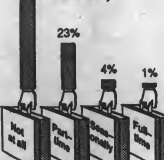
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Working after retirement

In a 1988 survey, about 23 percent of the retirees questioned said they wanted to work part-time after retirement.

72% WOULD RETIREES LIKE TO WORK?
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Millions Of Seniors Are Over 85

The number of Americans over age 85 is expected to total 5 million by the end of this century.

At present 80 percent of such

people live outside nursing homes. These "oldest old" are four times more likely to require daily care than persons between 75 and 85.



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Mature Population Benefits From Exercise

Today, more American are exercising and living longer, healthier lives. A Gallup poll taken in late 1987 found that 47 percent of those ages 65 and older regularly engage in some form of exercise.

"Experts are learning that physically fit seniors can literally outrun the aging process," said Diane DeMarco, executive director of The National Exercise For Life Institute.

"There's no group in our population that can benefit more from exercise than senior citizens. Exercise can increase physical function by perhaps 10 percent for a young person. But for a person over age 60, exercise can increase it by 50 percent," said physiologist William Evans of the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Turkley University Center on Aging.

"Regular exercise can give you

the equivalent of 10 years' rejuvenation," said exercise researcher Roy Shepard, M.D., Ph.D., of the University of Toronto in Toronto, Ont. "You don't need a particularly strenuous program. You just need to be reasonably active," continued Shepard.

Recent research indicates that exercise strengthens the heart and lungs, lowers blood pressure, raises the HDL cholesterol (the "good kind"), strengthens bones and slows bone-mineral loss that is caused by aging.

Other benefits for the mature population include weight loss, increased mental capacity and decreased depression. Exercise can also greatly lower the risk of developing adult diabetes.

"The main benefit of exercise is in terms of the body as a whole; you look better and you feel better," said cardiologist Robert Brandenburg, M.D., of Minnesota's Minneapolis Heart

Institute.

When you exercise, more blood is pumped per heart beat, so the heart rate decreases, which is also beneficial, said Brandenburg.

The National Exercise For Life Institute recommends a regular aerobic exercise program that can fit easily into one's daily life. The Institute also notes that people over 50 should avoid pounding, jarring exercises that could damage joints and ligaments.

Of all the aerobic exercises, fitness experts agree that cross-country skiing is the most strenuous and provides the most benefits, for those up for the challenge. It uses all the major muscles in the body, provides numerous cardiovascular benefits and can burn up to 600 to 900 calories per hour.

"Closely related to cross-country skiing is the NordicTrack, which simulates the motion of

skiing," explained Ed Pauls, inventor and founder of NordicTrack, the original cross-country ski exercise machine.

"In addition, NordicTrack's smooth gliding motion is completely jar-less. It eliminates the pounding that can result in joint and back injuries, which are particularly detrimental to the mature population," said Pauls.

"In just 20 minutes a day, three times a week, NordicTrack will tone your entire body, help you lose or maintain weight and allow you to achieve cardiovascular fitness," continues Pauls.

"The goal of The National Exercise For Life Institute is to educate the public on the many benefits of regular aerobic exercise, in order to convince more Americans to start and maintain a personal program of regular exercise," said DeMarco.



This couple exercises together in their own home.

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Services For Seniors

The Southeastern Virginia Areawide Model Program, Inc., more commonly known as SEVAMP Senior Services, had its beginning in 1965 when a group of concerned Tidewater citizens established the Senior Citizens Service Center. This center was subsequently incorporated in 1968.

In 1972, the Senior Center Board and membership approved changing the name of the agency to the Southeastern Virginia Areawide Model Program (SEVAMP). That same year, SEVAMP successfully petitioned the federal government for a model national grant award and became one of ten model programs in the nation designed to plan and coordinate a full range of comprehensive services for the elderly.

SEVAMP was incorporated as a private nonprofit organization, whose goal was to provide services for the senior citizens throughout Southeastern Virginia. This goal was reaffirmed in 1973 when the Virginia Office on Aging designated SEVAMP as the Area Agency on Aging for District 20, which includes Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Franklin, Suffolk and the counties of Isle of Wight and Southampton.

By being named the Area Agency on Aging, SEVAMP became responsible for Planning, coordinating and providing social services for the elderly, either directly or by contract with other community service providers.

SEVAMP is funded with federal revenues from the Administration on Aging, United States Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Labor, and ACTION, the federal agency for volunteerism.

Funds are also provided by the state of Virginia through the Virginia Department for the Aging and by local governments, local public and private agencies, and the United Way of South Hampton Roads.

SEVAMP's overall objective is to assist older persons in living independent, meaningful and dignified lives within their own homes or other places of residence. Emphasis is placed on reducing the isolation of our elderly population and deterring unnecessary institutionalization.

SEVAMP's administrative component prepares the annual Area Plan, which specifies how SEVAMP will use its funds to develop a comprehensive and coordinated system of services for the elderly in Planning District 20.

For information call or write: SEVAMP Senior Services, Suite 100, 7 Koger Executive Center, Norfolk, Va. 23502. Telephone 461-9481.

Senior Services

SEVAMP advocates for the needs of older adults by monitoring, evaluating, and commenting on policies and programs that affect the elderly. In this way, SEVAMP is able to advise public officials, agencies and organization on legislation

and regulations affecting older citizens.

Coordination

SEVAMP develops a comprehensive and coordinated service delivery system by facilitating the coordination of agencies presently providing services to older persons.

Direct Services

SEVAMP's Community Services component is designed to identify, inform and assist the unserved in PD 20. SEVAMP maintains Aging Service Workers for each jurisdiction, whose job it is to provide assistance and advocacy in the acquisition of needed services. It is projected that these workers will locate an additional 2,000 new clients, and provide 13,500 units of access assistance in obtaining services each year.

In addition to assistance with federal support programs, Aging Services Workers provide occasional friendly visits, and provide a link with the surrounding community that might otherwise be non-existent.

Nutrition Program

Through twenty congregate meal sites throughout Planning District 20, SEVAMP serves over 800 meals daily to persons 60 years of age or older. These hot, nutritious meals provide one-third of the recommended daily allowance to these seniors. Home-delivered meals are brought on a regular basis to those who are disabled or shut-in. Health, social and community programs are also a part of the activities conducted at the nutrition sites.



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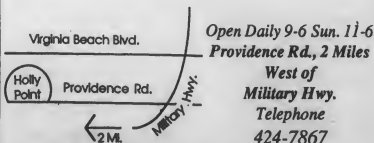
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Getting Older, Going Strong: Simply A Matter Of Attitude

Of the many thousands of older Americans whose lives remain vital and active, it's a fairly safe assumption to say that one of the most important elements to their vitality and success, if not the most important element, is their attitude.

Attitude is everything — no matter what age we are. But here again, achieving this exalted "attitude" can be easier said than done.

The senior scene can be complicated by many things, just as in any other stage of our lives but, by maintaining old friendships, and cultivating new ones, life can continue to be an exhilarating, rewarding experience throughout the older years.

It is important to help one's self to the opportunities that exist, or to enlist someone else's help in becoming more informed about the opportunities available to remain or become involved with friends, family and community.

Volunteers always are needed in a large variety of capacities, whether it's for programs at elementary, junior or senior high schools, day care centers, hospitals, summer camps, businesses, museums, charitable organizations, parks — the list goes on and on.

If you're tired of sitting around all day and long to get involved with something, there is an activity waiting for your enjoyment, and your help.

For other people who might have retired recently, looking for more work might be the last thing they want to do. We work

hard all our lives and retirement can be the extended vacation one has been waiting for, for 45 years or more.

Retirement means different things to different people, but it can be an opportunity, at least initially, to catch up on all those movies, books and plays that you've wanted to get to.

For others, travel might be the answer to their dreams. Tired of seeing the world through the eyes of magazines and television, some older Americans choose to make the trek to see the real thing, whether it's the Taj Mahal, an Arctic sunrise, or the length and breadth of the Mississippi River.

Your retirement years are yours to spend in whatever way you want, with whatever means

are at your disposal.

Everyone has different needs and desires. If all you want to do is go fishing, then go fishing...or bowling, or bird watching or babysitting the latest and greatest grandchild.

If learning new things is a passion, then enroll in a course to learn to speak Italian or Russian, or how to read ancient Greek: The possibilities are limitless.

If passing on your different areas of expertise and knowledge to younger people is important to you, then find a way to do just that. Unfortunately, the chances of this kind of opportunity simply knocking at your front door are slim.

It won't be easy at first, but it most certainly isn't an unrealistic

goal. You just have to get the word out that your services are available, and find the people who can use you, who need you.

Just as with the rest of life's experiences, we can't count on or expect someone else to do these

kind of things for us. We've got to work for ourselves to make something special happen. And when we can do that, it benefits all with whom we come in contact.

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Material Possessions Not Important

A nationwide "Older Americans" survey conducted by the Colonial Penn Group among 200 customers over the age of 100 revealed that material possessions were low on the list of what they considered the most valuable contributors to the quality of life.

Most of them believed chil-

dren, friends, and relatives to be life's most precious possessions.

When asked what they miss most about the good old days, personal relationships top the list, with good health and mobility following close behind. Material possessions were rarely mentioned.

Aging Is Not A Disease

"If disease isn't present, human function is pretty well maintained in most organs to very late years," says Dr. Franklin Williams, director of

the National Institute on Aging.

"Aging is not a disease, and we need to make that distinction all the time."

Caring For A Loved One Also Means Caring For Yourself

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Seniors: You May Be Richer Than You Think

Most people over 40 have "hidden treasures" tucked away in their homes but don't know it, warns collectibles expert Dr. Tony Hyman, author of *I'll Buy That!*

"Sadly, people usually sell their treasures for a tiny fraction of their real value," Hyman said.

Recent typical examples include a Southern gentleman who sold a \$9,500 watch at a yard sale for \$10 because its case was missing, and a plains states couple who let their \$500 tin can go for a buck at a house auction.

Senior citizens tend to undervalue things they've used or enjoyed for years. Nearly every older American has something

worth between \$25 and \$1,000 that he or she thinks is valueless, claims Hyman. "I've found \$300 items in trash cans more than once," he says.

Items don't have to be antique or expensive to be valuable, emphasizes Hyman. "It's amazing how many things made through our lifetime are worth many times what they originally sold for." He lists wristwatches, detective novels and fishing tackle as examples.

Seniors should be particularly careful about selling cameras, Christmas ornaments, carnival glass, tin cans, photographs, postcards, pens, phonograph records, license plates, old

clothes, plastic radios, paintings and cigar boxes.

Today's values can be astronomical, Hyman says. "Who'd ever imagine that someone would spend \$1,100 for plastic Barbie doll furniture only 30 years old? And I know people who'd pay \$20,000 for the right baseball card, TV set or slot machine."

If you want help evaluating what you own, and want the most money for what you have when you decide to sell, Hyman cautions that you must be careful to deal with someone who is honest, an expert, and ready to pay fair prices.

In some fields, it can be hard to locate honest, knowledgeable buyers. It is also difficult to tell when strangers are telling you the truth. To solve these problems, in 1980, Hyman began publishing directories of reliable buyers who will help amateur sellers.

Hyman, a former college professor who has been buying and selling for 37 years, writes easy-to-read books telling you who the best buyers are, what they want, how to contact them by mail or phone, and how to sell what you have.

Hyman's 1989 edition contains 350 pages listing nearly 2,000 of the best buyers in the U.S. and Canada.

Selling through the mail can

be easy and profitable if you follow Hyman's simple steps:

- ✓ Deal with reliable buyers willing to pay what your item is worth.
- ✓ Describe your item carefully, and
- ✓ Include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Even Japanese swords can be sold through the mail. Last year, a 76-year-old widow bought Hyman's previous book, hoping to find someone who would pay \$100 for the Japanese sword her husband brought home from WWII.

In the chapter on weapons, she learned of Ron Hartman, one of this country's top experts on Japanese swords. Ron told the

happy woman she owned one of the finest swords ever found in America, and paid her in excess of \$10,000.

Not all stories have such a happy ending. Recently, an 80-year-old Southern California woman, unable to get a driver's license for nearly ten years, sold the "Chevy" she and her husband bought new. She thought \$800 was a fair price, which delighted the first person to look at the red 1954 Corvete.

"She could have gotten at least \$30,000 every bit as quickly," Hyman says, "if only she had sold it to the right person."



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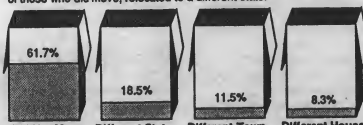
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In a recent Retirement Advisors (RAI) survey, about 62 percent of those who retired did not move after retirement. Less than 20 percent of those who did move, relocated to a different state.



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Growing Old Gracefully

Senior citizens make up one of the fastest growing United States population sectors. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, by the year 2050, more than 67 million people will be 65 or older. This is about one out of every five U.S. citizens.

The prospects for continued good health, activity, vitality and long life are vastly better for senior citizens than is commonly portrayed. Seniors see themselves as more physically and mentally active than younger groups.

Lifestyle changes occur as most people grow older, and new needs and desires arise. Many choose retirement after a certain age, but many others work or prefer part-time jobs or phased retirement.

However, many look forward to retirement as an opportunity to pursue activities they pushed aside in earlier years.

The older years are an excellent

time to pursue travel plans and explore the world and all it has to offer. Whether it be the Kremlin's history or Louisiana's Cajun cooking, the possibilities to explore an unseen territory are endless.

New opportunities

Often there is little time for philanthropics while one is busy with a full-time job. For people

who would like to promote human welfare, and who have more time there are, however, plenty of organizations desperately need volunteers.

Volunteers are needed in such places as museums, libraries and day care centers, just to name a few. There are many opportunities to remain active in the community. With a little research, one is sure to find his or her niche.

Enjoy other involvements

Hobbies that have been neglected in the past can be rekindled, or a new activity can be begun. One might want to catch up on all those movies, plays or books he or she has been too busy for in the past.

Education is a never-ending process. Enrolling in a local college or in community classes can be a great learning experience. It is never too late to get a degree, learn a different language, or master an art or craft.

Share expertise

Experience is something accumulated over the years that is personal - there are no short cuts, no quick easy ways to acquire it.

Experiences can be shared by teaching others about them.

Don't be modest about an ability to pass on different areas

Please see *Growing*, page 16

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Mandatory Medicare Claims Submission

Beginning September 1 all physicians and medical suppliers will be required to submit claims for all Medicare beneficiaries they serve.

Beneficiaries' claims submitted on HCFA-1490S forms will be denied. A special bulletin was mailed to all non-participating providers in June. Those who did not receive copies should contact Professional Relations at (804)

330-6237. This bulletin explains Congress' new law, stated in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989. The bulletin also contains a schedule of seminars which will explain how to complete the HCFA-1500 form for the claim submission; where to obtain HCFA-1500 forms; as well as instructions on how to complete the form.

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There's a lot more to selecting the right nursing home. We want to help. If you have any questions, please call or visit us.

Growing

Continued from page 15

of expertise and knowledge on to others. Many years of life usually equals many realms of rich experience just waiting to be shared.

Certainly, one must seek out the action and not expect the excitement to knock upon one's door. However, this is not an unrealistic goal for most. Making oneself accessible to many groups, organizations and people can help fill up one's schedule with many activities.

Flexibility a positive factor

As lifestyles change, embrace this change of pace. Take the time to do things pushed aside or neglected earlier. Life's later years should be filled with activity and leisure time spent at one's own discretion.

Changing

Continued from page 7

Cent stores where you bought things for 5 and 10 cents, ice cream cones only a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a Ford coupe for \$600, but few could afford one; a pity too, because gas was 11¢ a gallon.

Cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was a cold drink, pot was something you cooked in and Aids helped in the principal's office.

We were certainly "not before the sexes were discovered," but we were surely before the sex change; we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby!

It's no wonder we are so confused and there's a generation gap today.

This article was submitted *First Seniors* by H Ezekiah Spence, a former *First Senior*, who now resides in Jacksonville, Fla.

False Miracles

Elderly Americans spend \$10 billion a year on "miracle" cures for cancer that do not cure, "wonder" diets that do not lead to weight loss, and secret arthritis formulas that do not eliminate arthritis, a congressional subcommittee investigating health fraud estimated.



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